COMIC SECTION OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN.
December 24th 1905.

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JIMMY—He Gets a Christmas Horn and Joins the Band!

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DER FOXY CAPTAIN LEARNS DER SECRET

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WE'LL PUT DER FUNNYGRAFT UNDER DERE BED UND DEN WE'LL FIND OUT ALL DER SCHEMES VOT DEY TALK ABOUT!
YES DEY ALWAYS GET UP DERE TRICKS IN BED!
1
WE WONT NEVER PLAY NO MORE JOKES ON DER CAPTAIN- WE WILL ALWAYS BE GOOD UND KIND MIT HIM!!
OH HANS-WE LOVE DER OLD CAPTAIN- HE ISS A GOOD HEARTED OLD GEEZER - BLESS HIM!!
2
CH-R-R SH-H-H
2-2-2-2-2-2
ACH! NOW WE GOT ALL DERE SCHEMES- DOD CAST 'EM! LISTEN TO DEM- HOW DEY SNORE!
3
OH HANS-WE LOVE DER OLD CAPTAIN- HE ISS A GOOD HEARTED OLD GEEZER - BLESS HIM!!
OH MY!
OH! JUST LISTEN TO DOT!
4
WE WONT NEVER PLAY NO MORE JOKES ON DER CAPTAIN- WE WILL ALWAYS BE GOOD UND KIND MIT HIM!!
5
DON'T ASK ME VOT'S DER MATTER!
6

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FOXY GRANDPA

Foxy Grandpa and Muddy Slowfoot, Esq., Prepare a Little Christmas Surprise for the Boys, Which Ends Right Merrily

1. GRANDPA: "Muddy Slowfoot, here is where you play Santa Claus and help to get a good laugh on the boys."

2. BOYS: "Oh, say, we won't do a thing to that Santa Claus when he comes around."

3. GRANDPA: "We will just change our plans, Muddy, and fool the boys after all. I will be Santa Claus. You can wait outside and enjoy the fun."

4. BOYS: "Why hello, here is dear old Santa Claus, just in time for a little Christmas fun."

5. BOYS: "We will begin with a little rough and tumble wrestle. Oh, we just love to play with you, dear old Santa Claus."

6. GRANDPA: "Dear me, boys, you have caught me this time. Merry Christmas to you both."

THEY STARTED AGAIN FOR THE TOP OF MONT BLANC!

Did They Get There? NAW!

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And SAM Roared!

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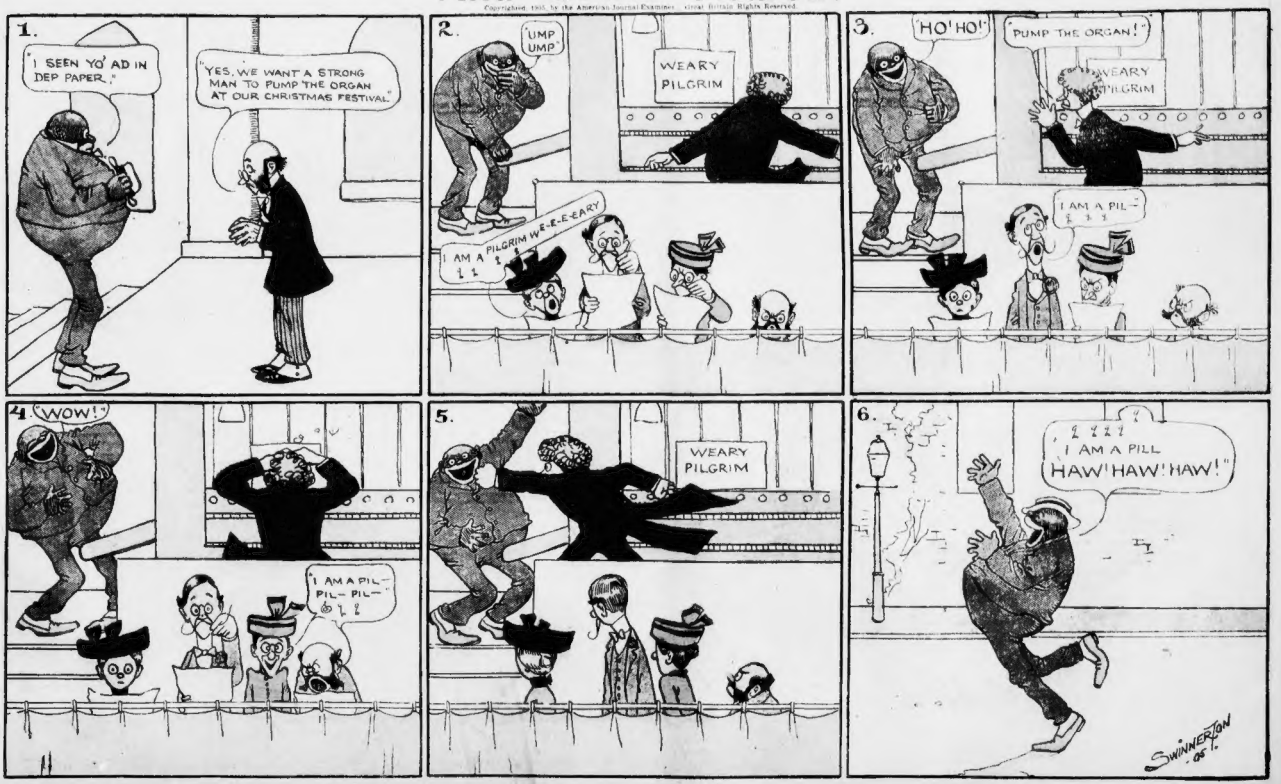

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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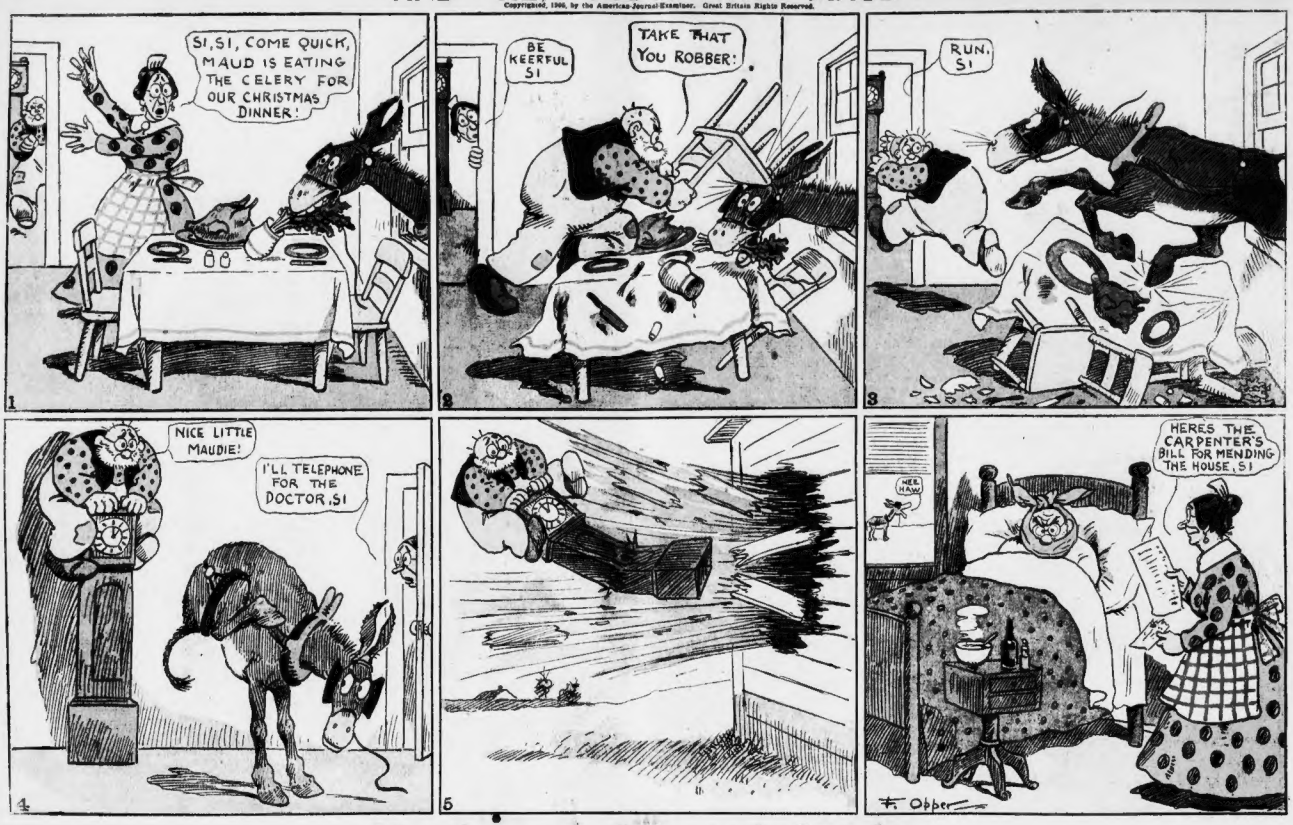

The Love of Lulu and Leander!

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1. LEANDER: "There, that will do. Lulu can't help getting under it. Ah, to press her ruby lips!"
POPPER: "Hurry down. I'm getting tired of holding this ladder."

2. POPPER: "WEOW! WEOW! You idiot! You are standing on my fingers! Oh! Oh! Get off! Do you hear?"
LEANDER: "Oh, excuse me. I didn't know"—

3. LEANDER: "Great Scott! And AGAIN!"
POPPER: "Help! Murder! He's trying to kill me!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, what are you doing to poor Popper?"

4. LULU: "Leander, do you hear me? Stop it! Stop it this minute!"
LEANDER: "Oh, I see my mistake."
POPPER: "Just wait one minute—just one minute!"
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "By Jove! Lulu directly under the mistletoe"

5. CHARLEY: "Ha, Lulu. This opportunity only comes once a year. Glorious mistletoe!"
LULU: "Oh, Charley!"
LEANDER: "Ye gods! Just look at THAT! He's kissing her. How dare you, Onthespot? Quit it, Lulu!"
POPPER: "Oh, I'll show you! I was mighty good at wrestling in my day."

6. LULU: "What are you talking about? YOU put the mistletoe up there, and then tried to crush the life out of poor Popper."
POPPER: "Just let him try it again, that's all."
CHARLEY: "Tut, tut, don't get angry, old man. It was a Christmas privilege, you know."
LEANDER: "Ten thousand Green-Eyed Monsters! Merry Christmas! BAH!"

American Magazine Section Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 24, 1905—Pages 9-20—
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Notable Portraits of Society Leaders

Mrs. Henry Siegel, by Leempoels.

(See Page 18)

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MARTYRDOM of RUSSIA'S RED WIDOW

How the Louise Michel of the Czar's Revolution Led the Striking Army at Reval, and Was the First to Die When the Governor Had Given His Troops the Order to Fire.

WHILE all the world is hearing in a general way that Russia is in the throes of a revolution that grows more extended and bloodier day by day, it is only occasionally that vivid and characteristic incidents, such as the recent outbreak at Reval, are pictured in detail for newspaper readers.

According to W. T. Stead, whose interview with an eye-witness is reprinted here, there were scenes during the clash between the strikers and the Governor's troops at Reval—which left the streets strewn with one hundred and nine corpses—as worthy of the brush of a historical painter as those of the French Commune.

Frau Linda, "The Red Widow of Reval," discounts Louise Michel as a feminine symbol of the cause of liberty, for she died, shot through the heart, while personally leading the people against their oppressors. The French Louise Michel, though she risked her life many times, lived to be an old woman and died in her bed.

Mr. Stead's article gives a graphic account of the "Red Widow's" appearance at the head of the Reval strikers, of her eloquence and of her control of the striking army up to the moment when a soldier's fatal bullet dropped her from the lamppost where she had perched herself, the finest possible position for a target, to harangue the Governor and cheer on her followers.

If the truth were known, it is probable, as Mr. Stead remarks, that the Government is embarrassed by similar instances of heroic leadership all over Russia.

By William T. Stead.

THE kind of trouble which is confronting the Russian Government everywhere just now was vividly illustrated by the recent outbreak at Reval. The following description of the disturbances by an eye-witness is supplied by Baron Uxhall, a Russian nobleman, who owns estates in Esthonia, in the neighborhood of Reval. Baron Uxhall attended the General Baptist Conference held last Summer in London as the representative of the Stundists.

The relations between the Esthonian population, said Baron Uxhall, and the German landlords have been severely strained for some time past, but it was not until the railway strike that the discontent led to serious bloodshed. When the railway service was suspended the factories stopped working and a general strike was proclaimed.

Bands of strikers went through the town, compelling every one to cease working. This was on Thursday, October 27. The only resistance they met came from women in five houses of questionable character, who refused to join in the general strike. To punish their disobedience their houses were looted and set on fire, and the luckless women were bundled out of the town.

The mob then looted several spirit shops and set fire to the German theatre. Next day, a disorderly mob invaded the town hall and demanded 7,500 rubles from the Mayor and Town Council, threatening that if full political liberties were not granted and if the money was not paid they would burn every house in the town.

The terrorized Mayor said he could not grant them liberties, but he paid the money, and the rioters withdrew, promising to behave themselves.

A Russian Louise Michel.

But other rioters arose, headed by a widow, Frau Linda, the Esthonian Louise Michel, who arrayed herself from head to foot in red clothes and carrying a huge axe over her shoulder as the symbol of destruction, marched through the town proclaiming the gospel of universal arson and anarchy. Behind her marched men, with iron rods in their hands, who broke all the windows in the shops on each side of the leading streets. All shops containing arms, especially revolvers, were broken into and plundered. The police were powerless. All that night the mob rioted, drank and sang revolutionary songs.

On Saturday the situation was so threatening the Governor of the town called out the troops and surrounded the rioters, who were gathered together in the public square. Universal terror reigned in the town. Frau Linda, in her red gown and colossal axe of destruction, ceased not to incite them to make a clean sweep of everything.

The Governor addressed the mob temperately. He said that the Government intended to grant them liberties, but that the authorities could not allow the town to be terrorized, the houses to be burned and the shops to be plundered. He ordered them to disperse, and warned them that if in fifteen minutes they did not return to their homes he should be compelled to order the troops to fire.

Frau Linda, who had climbed up a lamppost in the middle of the square, screamed to the crowd to pay no heed to the Governor. They obeyed her command. After five minutes the soldiers themselves appealed to the crowd:

"We don't want to fire; please go away peaceably. If you don't we shall have to shoot."

The Governor repeated his warning.

"Don't listen to him," yelled the Red Widow from her eyrie on the lamppost, "shoot him."

Several revolver shots were fired at the Governor, fortunately without hitting him. He then left the square telling the officer to fire when the fifteen minutes expired.

The Red Widow was exultant. The crowd roared and sang defiantly. The fifteen minutes soon ran out. Not a man budged. The word of command was given. A volley was fired into the crowd.

The Red Widow dropped dead from the lamppost like a shot sparrow. Still the crowd hung together. Another volley was fired, and then they broke and ran; 109 corpses were counted on the square, 26 died of their wounds before nightfall. Hundreds were carried away wounded to their homes, or to the hospitals.

That night order reigned in Reval. But the next day it was reported everywhere that a terrible revenge was to be taken. Many humble friends of mine warned me that it would be wiser if I were to take my wife to some place of safety. So we fled to Helsingfors, from which place we are going to Stockholm.

The Baron added that the social disorder was quite as great in the south as in the north of Russia. Recently, when he was at Odessa, he visited a friend's house in the suburbs. His friend refused to allow him to leave the house after 10 o'clock. The streets were infested by soldiers, who robbed every one they came across.

The Baron spoke about it to the Colonel of an infantry regiment. He admitted that his men were quite out of hand.

Fled to Helsingfors.

"When I go through the barracks and remark upon anything that is out of order the men reply with insolence. When I order their arrest, none of their comrades will stir a finger. The only thing I can do is to shoot the insolent soldier on the spot. I shrink from doing this, and so things are quite beyond control."

In the country the peasants are helping themselves to what they please to take. They recently carried off all the plough oxen of a large landed proprietor.

What shall I do?" asked his steward.

"Do nothing," replied the landlord, "there is no one to help us, and if we complain they will come and take away our cows, also. Society is going to pieces all over Russia, and what the end will be no one can say."

Frau Linda, the "Red Widow" of Reval.

Street Scene in Reval, Russia, Photographed Shortly After the Riot.

Why Good Health Is to Be Found In the Early Morning Air.

SCIENTISTS have discovered that there is real wisdom in the old-fashioned advice, "Early to bed and early to rise." They find that early rising and getting out of doors while the dew is on the grass enables one's lungs and circulation to absorb health-giving elements which the atmosphere contains at no other period of the twenty-four hours. They figure it out in this way:

There is a fall of temperature at sunset and a rise again at dawn, and, consequently, moisture is alternately being thrown out and taken up again, and it is well known that change of state is accompanied by electrical phenomena and certain chemical manifestations also. The formation of dew has probably, therefore, far more profound effects than merely the moistening of objects with water.

Dew is vitalising, not entirely because it is water, but because it possesses an invigorating action due partly, at any rate, to the fact that it is saturated with oxygen, and it has been stated that during its formation peroxide of hydrogen and some ozone are developed. It is not improbable that the peculiarly attractive and refreshing quality which marks the early morning air is due to the presence of these substances.

Why this air has its origin in this way.

Certain it is that the bracing property of the early morning air wears off as the day advances, and it is easy to conceive that this loss of freshness is due to the oxygen, ozone or peroxide of hydrogen—whichever it may be—being used up.

The difficulty of inducing grass to flourish under a tree in full leaf is well known and is generally explained by saying that the tree absorbs the nourishing constituents of the soil, or that it keeps the sunlight away from the grass and protects it from rain. It is doubtful whether any of these explanations is true, the real reason most probably being that the vitalizing dew cannot form upon the grass under a tree, whereas, as a rule, both rain and light can reach it.

All of which is merely corroborative, and which habitually early risers are already familiar through the beneficial effects of that habit upon their health and spirits. A single experiment will convince any one—who is not lazy or prejudiced—that the air of the early morning is more bracing and invigorating than at any other time of day or night.

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"Please, Mr. Commissioner, Find Us Husbands."

The Pretty Champion of Husband-Seeking Boston Girls Appeals to the Census Bureau to Bring Them Into Communication With Reliable Western Bachelors.

Miss Lotta Marion Varchereau, Photographed in Different Costumes and Poses.
(Photos by Chickering, Boston, Mass.)

CUPID, with a nice roll-top desk in the Census Department at Washington—that is the pretty idea of a Boston girl who knows a lot of other Boston girls who want a larger number of eligible bachelors lined up before them to pick husbands from.

This fair champion of Boston girls who would rather be old maids than marry what is left of the scant supply of Eastern young men after their socially and financially more fortunate sisters have been mated, is Miss Lotta Marion Varchereau, a successful young Boston business woman.

Hearing that well-to-do bachelors are numerous throughout the West, she has appealed to Commissioner Robinson, of the Pension Bureau, to let them know what desirable wives may be had in Boston for the asking—provided the said bachelors prove themselves worthy. In Miss Varchereau's letter to the Commissioner she treats the whole matter with such detail and charming frankness that it is printed on this page verbatim.

Incidentally Miss Varchereau makes remarks about the quality of existing raw material for husbands in Boston and elsewhere in the East, that are decidedly not complimentary. It is possible that these young men may retaliate by praying the Census Commissioner to put them in communication with Western girls!

Boston Girl's Appeal to the Census Commissioner.

31 West Street, Boston, Mass., Dec. 20, 1905.

Commissioner Robinson, Census Department, Washington, D. C.:

MY DEAR SIR: Will you allow me to make what may seem at first glance a most singular request?

It is to put me in communication with some of the lonely bachelors out in Dakota and other parts of the West who are in need of good wives.

I have read in the census reports how many unmarried men there are out West, while here in the East just the opposite is true. There are so many more girls than young men in Boston that the poor girls are just going to waste. They can't possibly make suitable marriages and are drifting into hopeless old maidhood. It is a pity, for they are pretty girls, good girls and accomplished girls.

I think that every right minded girl ought to have the chance of getting a good husband, have a good home and rear a family. It is a woman's natural destiny. All the pent up emotions of a girl's heart crave it. Why not honestly admit it?

I should think that these Western bachelors would strike out and come boldly to Boston in search of wives. But perhaps they are too bashful or think it is too risky.

Correspondence would doubtless be easier for them. A beginning might be made in that way, but they would have to come here and finish the courtship in the good old-fashioned way. For every girl wants to be wooed.

Now, lest it may seem that I am just making a plea for a husband for myself, let me say that I have had plenty of proposals from Boston young men, but had I accepted I fear I should have had to support my husband instead of him supporting me.

Doesn't Really Need a Husband.

I am in the commercial advertising business, and receive the largest salary of any girl in this business in Boston.

I have a very comfortable, nicely furnished apartment in the suburbs, with my grandmother as a chaperon and my younger sister as a companion. My father died some years ago, and my mother, now married again, lives in a distant city.

I do not write this letter because I am desperately anxious to get a husband in order to have a home. I am only twenty-one, and am in no great hurry to marry. I feel perfectly capable of taking care of myself and those dependent upon me. I even have a moderate share of the luxuries of life. Last Summer I took a trip abroad, and toured through France and Switzerland in an automobile as the guest of some very dear friends. So I can honestly say that I am not pining away for a man, though of the right one should come my way, I might accept him. But I will admit that I have given up getting the right kind of a husband in the East, and now look to the West.

My main object in writing this letter is to get husbands for some of my girl friends, and to show the conditions prevailing here. Many of these dear girls are on the brink of becoming old maids through no fault of their own. They are well educated, come from good families and appear well in society. Many have traveled abroad and can discourse intelligently on art and literature.

Nearly all of them at some time have received marriage proposals, but not from the right sort of men. There are many worthy young men in Boston; but the salaries they have to work for are very small. The cost of living is out of all proportion to what they earn. It is barely enough for them to live upon decently themselves, to say nothing of supporting a wife. The girls know this, of course. In such a case marriage means poverty and all its attendant ills. Home would not even be a cottage, but a tenement in the slums.

Better an Old Maid Than Unhappy Wife.

What sensible girl would not rather earn her own living, and have some comforts than enter upon such a life?

I think a girl should be married between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. After that her chances are very slim. The real danger line is twenty-eight. You may be sure that every girl tries to get a husband before that time. If she doesn't succeed, it shows that the chances are against her and that social conditions are wrong.

You might say that the right kind of girls ought to accept some offer, and help their poor husbands to work themselves up in the world. But I am sorry to say that many of the most ambitious young men in this city, have an eye out to catch rich girls only, an alliance with whom will be a stepping stone to fortune. Perhaps they are not to be blamed for this, but what are the working girls to do?

As is only once in a while that a poor girl can make any suitable marriage. So many are driven to the wall. Many of these girls are graduates of our high schools, and have had a good education. Some have even had a year or two at college. Then they have had to go to work, and have developed into bright, capable women. Many have had to support themselves for years, and have become quite independent.

Now, I am not a crank on the subject of women's rights. I believe that a woman's place is in the home, and that she should be supported by her husband. But I do not believe that she should be compelled to work for a husband, and I do believe that she should be allowed to choose her husband.

Beauty, education, wit, accomplishment, seem the birthright of almost every Boston girl, and they all deserve good husbands and homes where their talents can be exercised and appreciated.

It is a shame that the impression has gone out that Boston girls all wear spectacles, read only Ibsen and Browning, and are as cold blooded as statues. There is not a word of truth in it.

Boston girls have the brightest eyes, the clearest complexions, the best figures and the daintiest feet to be found anywhere in America. Famous artists have told me this. They ascribe this partly to our bracing climate and partly to the well-bred stock from which these girls have sprung.

New York girls may dress more showily, and perhaps have more of that French quality termed "chic" than we. I do not want to disparage the girls of any other city or locality. American girls should all stand together and love one another.

But the girls of other cities have more matrimonial opportunities than Boston, and can better look out for themselves.

Boston is a little out of the beaten track of Western millionaire bachelors. New York and Chicago are their Mecca. Only occasionally does one stray over here during the Summer time. If he escapes the wiles and plots of the rich mammas at the seaside hotels, he is sometimes fascinated by the beauty of some girl of moderate means, and carries her off for her loveliness alone.

Under these conditions many girls who get past the age of twenty-four become very rare in it that such a girl can get a rich husband, that whenever it does happen it makes a profound sensation in the newspapers, and is a topic of universal discussion.

The wealthy Back Bay girls are very indignant that the prize has slipped away from them. They and their mammas shut the doors of society upon the poor bride, and she is little better off, as far as happiness is concerned, than if she had married a poor clerk. Caste is very cruel in Boston.

It is only in this way that a girl can get a husband. Many of these girls are graduate nurses. This gives them a chance to nurse the rich bachelors taken sick at Boston hotels, who are hustled off to the hospitals. The nurse then has every opportunity of winning her way into the man's heart. Dozens of marriages occur in this way every year. As a result thousands of girls have crowded into this work and the trained nurse profession is already overdone. There are more applicants at the hospitals than can be accommodated in the nurses' courses.

For this reason I thought I would write you, explaining the conditions here and asking if you could not do something to provide suitable husbands for us girls, by letting the Western bachelors know what an opportunity there is here.

An army of Boston girls are drifting into old maidenhood every year. I want to save them from this fate if I can. If they only had the chances they would make the best kind of wives and mothers for the West.

There is something about that glorious West that seems to rejuvenate men and women alike. So if a "girl" is a little over thirty she need not be considered ineligible. It is much better for a middle-aged bachelor to have a wife of some maturity. That will leave the real "girls" for the young men.

Not long ago I received a letter from a wealthy Western railroad magnate. He had seen my photograph in some paper and fell in love with it. By a bit of carelessness I lost this letter and so have not been able to reply to it, which must seem very discourteous to him.

Now, if the wealthy Western bachelors are really so plentiful please put me in communication with some of them right away. Perhaps I shall not want any of them, but I will turn over the letters to my friends and let them take their pick for husbands.

Of course we should like to see the photographs of these men, for you must not think that any old codger will do. We want them to be good-looking and not too old. Most of all we want them to be honest, responsible men who will give a good girl their whole heart's love. We don't want any widowers.

A Cargo of Marriageable Boston Girls.

I have heard that many years ago, before the Civil War, a wealthy old gentleman by the name of Mercer, came on from Puget Sound for the special purpose of getting a cargo of Boston girls to take out to that new country for wives. The girls consented, he said, were going to ruin for lack of good helpmeets and the proper social diversions. He charged the girls $100 apiece for their passage around Cape Horn, just enough to pay the expenses of the trip, which then required five months in a sailing vessel.

Every girl had some useful occupation, such as dressmaking, cooking, music teaching, school teaching or housekeeping. When they reached Seattle they were welcomed by the whole population. They went to work at their various vocations at first, just to show that they were independent, honorable girls. But, of course, their real object was to get husbands.

Before a year passed they were all married—the whole hundred. I am told they nearly all became the leading women of that country, and that their daughters are among the wealthiest women there to-day, with the highest social positions. The old pioneers always called those Boston women the "Mercer girls," out of grateful remembrance to the good old man who carried out his philanthropic project.

I have often wondered why some one to-day does not do a similar thing. Perhaps you, Mr. Commissioner, will undertake it, and earn the thanks of an army of Boston girls, as well as the grateful remembrance of some new western community, which will be greatly benefited by the influx of beautiful and accomplished young women.

For the sake of humanity will you try to help us? And believe me, most gratefully yours,

LOTTA MARION VARCHEREAU.

It really seems a settled thing that eventually there will be greater reciprocity in a matrimonial way between the East and West. Not only are Eastern girls pining for Western husbands, but it has lately developed that in the West there are many marriageable girls who have an equal yearning for husbands from the East.

No longer ago than last July this newspaper set forth the latter proposition to the extent of a page—on which were pictured the pretty faces and fine figures of several young women who own productive farms, have comfortable houses to live in—in fact have all they need except husbands.

The United States Government called attention to this fact, indirectly, in giving out the names of young women who had won fine homesteads in the recently opened-up Rosebud district of South Dakota. A similar situation exists in Western Kansas. In both localities there are many young, able bodied, good-looking American young women hard at work, aided only by the very scarce masculine labor to be hired, making homes on their homesteads of 160 acres of fertile land.

Why "Good Fellows" Often Make Bad Husbands.

IN all ages and all times women have piety." In the state of sedulness he goes laid down the axiom that the man who home direct to the heavily burdened wife, is known as a "good fellow" generally in the office he is all geniality and jolly makes a "bad husband." good fellowship. At his home he sinks The apparent contradiction is explained wearily and limply into a favorite chair by several well-known women writers to be with an air of complete exhaustion. Its due to the necessity on the part of the man demands silence and immediate servitude. to maintain a certain social high pressure. To his wife and children he is a mono-

When a man is compelled to shine in so- ment of coldness and neglect and acid ciety and at the clubs he is of necessity temper.

compelled to recoup his nervous energy. From the day of his marriage to the His home suffers. Man, like a watch, runs day of his death does he ignore the law down, and for him in such a case the only that his wife and children have the first cure is rest and quiet. and best claim on him. For to them he

And it is here that the pluint of the should give of the best that is of him. wives bears force. For on them the reac- A man, argues one woman who has suftion tells heavily. Why, they ask, should fered, owes love and sunshine to his own a husband and father talk brilliantly to household just as surely as he owes money strangers and be dull and morose at home every one outside his home. Why are they to an unpaid creditor. alone compelled to bear his fits of peevish

temper? From the "good fellow" wives and Only desperate emergency in his life children receive scant consideration and in can awaken him to his real position in the eyes of his wife. When ruin has his egotism and utter selfishness the "good fallen upon him and he finds in the wife fellow" may be trusted to make his home and children whom he has neglected his a place of wretchedness for those around chief mainstay and solace, or when in him. a long illness he awakes in the darkness

Man has two sides to his character— of the night from a troubled sleep to the bright side and the dark side. When find the patient nurse by his side, does the good and bright sentiment is at the the bitter truths of his neglect and intop the majority of men seek "do- dependence reach his heart.

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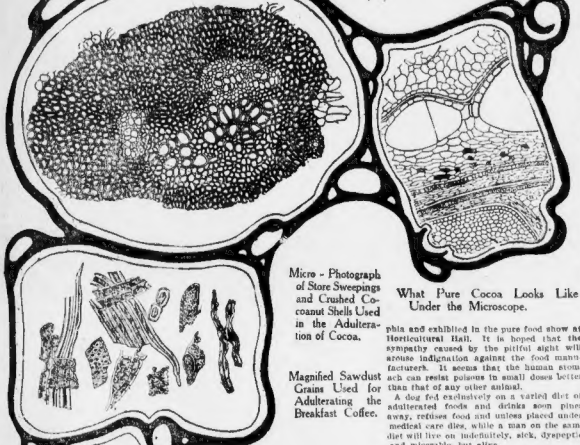
SURPRISING THINGS WE EAT WITHOUT KNOWING IT.

How to Detect Sawdust in Your Coffee, Sweepings in the Cocoa and a Whole Multitude of Other Adulterants in Your Everyday Food.

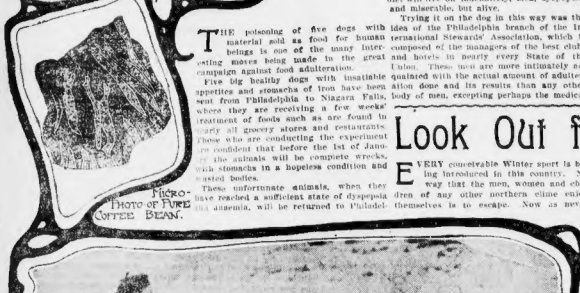
The Interesting Experiment at Niagara Falls, Where Five Dogs Are Being Fed on Adulterated Food to See Just How Much of It They Can Stand.



Micro - Photograph of Store Sweepings and Crushed Cocoanut Shells Used in the Adulteration of Cocoa.

What Pure Cocoa Looks Like Under the Microscope.

Magnified Sawdust Grains Used for Adulterating the Breakfast Coffee.



THE poisoning of five dogs with material sold as food for human beings is one of the many interesting moves being made in the great campaign against food adulteration.

Five big healthy dogs with insatiable appetites and stomachs of iron have been sent from Philadelphia to Niagara Falls, where they are receiving a few weeks' treatment of foods such as are found in nearly all grocery stores and restaurants. Those who are conducting the experiment are confident that before the 1st of January the animals will be compete wrecks, with stomachs in a hopeless condition and wasted bodies.

These unfortunate animals, when they have reached a sufficient state of dyspepsia and anaemia, will be returned to Philadelphia and exhibited in the pure food show at Horticultural Hall. It is hoped that the sympathy caused by the pitiful sight will arouse indignation against the food manufacturers. It seems that the human stomach can resist poisons in small doses better than that of any other animal.

A dog fed exclusively on a varied diet of adulterated foods and drinks soon pines away, refuses food and unless placed under medical care dies, while a man on the same diet will live on indefinitely, sick, dyspeptic and miserable, but alive.

Trying it on the dog in this way was the idea of the Philadelphia branch of the International Stewards' Association, which is composed of the managers of the best clubs and hotels in nearly every State of the Union. These men are more intimately acquainted with the actual amount of adulteration done and its results than any other body of men, excepting perhaps the medical fraternity.

It is their belief that the prevalent prejudice against hotel and restaurant cooking in favor of the home article is caused by the poisonous adulterations now commonly used in nearly every article of food. The old-fashioned home meals were indeed better for the stomach and health than the present hotel fare because wholesale adulteration is a modern vice. But the home cooking materials, though not as quickly corrupted as those of the hotel, are now just as bad.

Another exhibit will be the monster pure food petition to Congress weighing nearly a ton, and said to be the largest petition ever made. The question of a national pure food law will be discussed in all its phases and enthusiastic support promised to all efforts to bring such legislation about.

No Chance for Impurities.

Senator Hepburn, of Idaho, is about to introduce a bill in the Senate for securing this very thing. He proposes that all articles of food, when they become articles of interstate or foreign commerce shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the federal government.

The measure would make it unlawful to sell or manufacture any article of food, drugs, medicines or liquors which is adulterated or misbranded, or which contains any poisonous or deleterious substance. Its terms prohibit the introduction into the United States or insular possessions from a foreign country of foods, drugs and liquors which are not pure or are misbranded.

Dr. Joseph Moeller, of Berlin, has written a book just published in German text, showing how to detect counterfeits and adulterations in the more common articles of household diet. In Germany, however, the Government keeps a stricter eye over what the nation eats and drinks than does the United States. For this reason there is much less trouble.

Two articles of diet said to be more widely sold than white bread are tea and coffee. Their adulteration is as universal as their sale. All sorts of leaves are used instead of the genuine tea leaf. To increase the weight various minerals are added in the form of powders and solutions to the tea.

Willow leaves are gathered by the ton every year for no other purpose than adulteration of tea. When skilfully dried and colored they defy detection by the naked eye. Nettle leaves, ash leaves and the foliage of mulberry and cherry trees, rose leaves and strawberry leaves, and, strangest to say, even the leaf of its rival the coffee plant.

The willow leaf furnishes the most satisfactory adulterant, as it lends itself most readily to the deception. But as willow leaves bring higher prices than others, the tea dealer, in buying his adulterant, has to examine it with great care lest his willow leaves be adulterated with oak leaves.

An examination of a suspected sample under a microscope reveals the deception at once.

The cellular structure of the tea leaf is totally different from that of any of its adulterants. The presence of minerals in the tea can be determined by burning the tea and comparing, noting the change in its weight. This can only be done by a chemist. Mineral adulterants betray themselves by an unduly heavy ash.

Coffee comes in for as much adulteration as its rival beverage. Probably the most harmless and now the least used of all coffee adulterants is chicory. The peculiar cellular structure of the woody root is readily detected by a microscope of medium powers.

Common sawdust, reground to make it a little finer, has displaced chicory quite generally in the coffee business.

There is no excuse for muddy coffee, according to the experts, for this means that an even cheaper and more outrageous foreign substance than sawdust has been added. This is usually clay or sweepings.

"In Trenton, N. J.," said Miss Alice Lackey, of Grunford, N. J., at a recent pure food meeting of the Women's Republican Club at Belmonico's in New York, "great packing cases of coffee were held up because composed largely of clay. The coffee was sold finally at public auction, and very likely some of you ladies are drinking it now in your homes."

In strange contrast is the recent discovery that a certain health drink advertised as a substitute for coffee has more genuine coffee in it than certain brands sold as pure coffee.

The simple way out of the whole coffee difficulty is, of course, to buy your coffee whole and grind it yourself. Then you will only get the few peas, beans, etc., that are thrown in as if by accident. These "accidents" are enough at the end of the year to buy the wholesaler an automobile.

Miss Lakey asserted that sweepings from the floors of bakeshops had been found a good adulterant of ground coffee and are used.

That no sane person would deliberately try to eat cocoanut shells is hardly to be questioned, yet tons of these tough fibrous things are consumed annually in this country. Strangely enough, they are used to adulterate cocoa and chocolate. The extent of the cocoanut shell industry can be guessed from the fact that special machinery has been made to grind the fibre fine enough to mix with the pure powder.

Pepper and mustard mix nicely with various kinds of meal, ground rice and peas, to say nothing of yellow ochre, which is eaten by the carload under the label of "mustard."

A certain kind of jelly is on the market, made of salicylic acid and glucose.

Boracic acid is largely used as a preservative for oysters and fish.

A Chicago woman, whose husband was seized with convulsions after eating raw oysters, visited the fishmarket and investigated. He cheerfully admitted that he kept his oysters in soak in this acid, and as a defence pleaded that every other dealer he knew did the same.

This acid in many forms of crystal and liquid is sold and used for the preservation of meat. In butcher shops you will often find tall metal shakers tucked away on a shelf near where the meat hangs. Shaken on the outside from time to time the powder dissolves and embalms the meat, keeping it almost indefinitely if the temperature is not too warm.

Used 1,000 Pounds of Bad Eggs.

Formaldehyde is the most dangerous of all preservatives. Miss Lakey told of a Boston baker whose cakes had peculiarities which caused a chemical analysis. This showed the presence of formaldehyde in dangerous quantities. The chemist was puzzled that any preservative should be needed in cake.

Investigation showed that the baker was using 1,000 pounds of bad eggs per day, and to prevent his cake from smelling to the skies he deodorised the eggs with, formaldehyde. After the investigation he was compelled to use comparatively fresh eggs, which took a large part of the profit out of his business.

The bulk of all food adulteration falls upon the poor. Cheap soda and candy are full of aniline dyes and poisonous flavorings. A bottle of tomato ketchup has enough dye in it to color a silk dress.

Out of 600 samples labelled "Blackberry Brandy," 400 had no traces of blackberry, but were composed wholly of crude spirits and colored with coal tar products.

Many of these fraudulent samples were labelled:

"For Medicinal Purposes."

Look Out for the Ski Girl and the Saucer-Track Toboggan

EVERY conceivable Winter sport is being introduced in this country. No way that the men, women and children of any other northern clime enjoy before the Winter sports are as cosmopolitan and as varied as possibly can be.

Americans have been going abroad for many years during the Winter time to enjoy the sports of other lands as they were practised by their own peoples. Now these sports are to be brought over here whenever and wherever our climatic conditions permit.

The snowshoes are giving place to the cleament and thrill in our own mountains ski of the Norwegian, and races over the smooth, white crests of the great drifts in the fine parks and along the country roads and cross-country tours will furnish the most healthful, delightful recreation imaginable.

Upon the frozen surfaces of the lakes and rivers automobile races will be run and faster time will be made than over the ice-hooked tracks of the Summer courses, Flits auto racing on the ice has been brought to its greatest perfection by the Swedes, whose broad floods make ideal race courses.

The most perilous of Winter pastimes, that of tobogganing down steep mountain gorges, is to furnish all of the peril, exto draw them around just as the Norwegian girls do.

And there will be ski parties, too, for both young and old. The girls and boys may romp their way to and from school on skis just the same as the children of Norway and Sweden are in the habit of doing. It will make them healthier, happier, and quicker to learn their lessons.

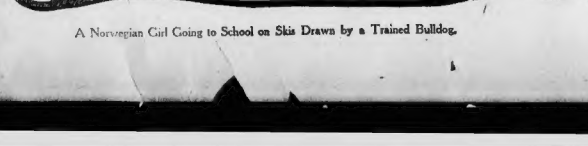
Skis Used by Soldiers.

In Norway and Sweden the soldiers are making use of the ski in a practical manner. It is never known when war may break out between nations, so the troops of these far northerly European nationalities are including in their drills maneuvres on skis. The aides on the staffs of commanders are having fleet horses trained which will be able to draw an orderly from place to place, as he stands on his skis. Transportation may be made this way far more rapidly than were the officer to ride his horse. The animal will have no trouble in drawing any orderly on skis, and go at top speed the whole journey. In the Swedish artillery ski practice and the training of horses for the purpose is being practised regularly.

Until very recently Americans have been content with enjoying American Winters in the old-fashioned way—sleds, sleighs and snowshoes furnishing the children with what they wanted in the way of their outdoor pastimes, while the grown-ups had their sleighs, cutters and big sledges. The ice yachts have helped to make Winter sports more exciting on the great lakes and northern rivers, but they will be made tame when compared to auto dashes across the frozen levels.

But the toboggan leaps at mile-a-minute speed down the steepest of twisting, winding serpentine roads artistically built of snow and ice through the gorges of mountains have been left until this time to the brave and hardy Swiss people.

Now the toboggan races, with every element of danger and mad excitement which have made the contests of Switzerland so famous the world over, are to be brought to the United States. Through the genius of American mountains and along our own snowy precipices toboggan races will whirl



A Norwegian Girl Going to School on Skis Drawn by a Trained Bulldog.

A Norwegian Ski Girl.

Artillery Officers Training for a Ski Driving Race.

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WHEW! ONE BILLION DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR'S BOARD

The Very Good Reasons Why the United States Government Has Declared a War of Total Extermination Against the Largest Army of Pests on Earth.

If the Boll Weevils and Granary Weevils Fought a Terrific Death Duel, It Would Mean a Saving of One Hundred and Twenty Millions of Dollars to Us Next Year.

AN amazing array of figures recently compiled by United States statisticians for the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, calls attention to an army of insignificant looking little insects which has collected toll to the total amount of almost one billion of dollars from this country during the year 1903.

One greedy little robber, so small that he can scarcely be seen under a powerful microscope, levied a tax of $100,000,000 upon us, and collected it, too, single handed. His name is the granary weevil.

His cousin, the boll weevil, collected tribute amounting to fully $20,000,000 from the Southern cotton plantation owners. The boll worm which becomes the boll weevil when it gets its growth and becomes mature, makes away with $32,000,000 worth of the cotton crop.

The greatest pest we have, and he is very insignificant looking by himself, is the chinch bug. Chinch bugs rob American farmers of $100,000,000 worth of grain each year. They are not very particular which grain they get, but they prefer corn to anything else.

Another little robber who is really dreaded—and with the best of reason, for he has made record after record—is the grasshopper. This little insect and his fellows eat up $80,000,000 worth of growing things every year, and sometimes they have been known to do even more damage than that.

Every year the children of the innocent little yellow butterflies which hover over the cabbage patch eat about $5,000,000 worth of cabbage heads. The potato bug collects his tax from the farmer and gardener, which amounts to at least $8,000,000 in twelve months. Our trees are spoiled and our orchards often ruined by the San Jose scale, and the damage which this insect does is estimated to be about $10,000,000 annually.

Other little fellows of the insect family are terrors to the cattle kings of the West and to the beef packers of Chicago and Kansas City. Pests cost this country over $125,000,000 by the ruin they spread among the cattle, sheep, swine and other domestic animals. Prominent among them are the ox warble, gadfly, bottfly, buffalo gnat and the screw worm. Fifty per cent of the cattle received at the stockyards in Chicago from January until June are infested and more or less injured by the larvae of the ox warble. This insect stings and perforates the hides of cattle and the development of its eggs there deteriorates the best of the animals. The damage done in this way by this little insect amounts to all of $20,000,000 each year. Reckoning the annual loss at 10 per cent, the shrinkage in value due to these animal pests would amount in the aggregate to quite $175,000,000.

Government scientists have been appealed to by farmers, fruit and truck growers, cotton and cattle raisers of the country to come to the rescue. It is no wonder then that the United States Government is now paying attention to the destruction of insect pests as it never did before. Skilled biologists are devoting all of their time to studying means for killing the insects which are so great a menace to health and wealth.

Parasites are being imported just now under the direction of Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, to destroy the gypsy and brown tail moths which have grown so destructive in Massachusetts. One hundred and fifty pounds of eggs of the particular parasite fly which is death to the brown tail and gypsy moths have been received in Massachusetts from Zurich, and they will be hatched next Spring and turned loose in the infected part of the State.

Upon this experimental campaign depends future warfare upon the countless forms of insect life which are exacting a terrible tribute from the people of the United States. The successful experiment with the Guatemalan "Kelep," the foe of the boll weevil, is expected to be repeated in the war on the moths.

Enormous Taxes Paid.

Just think of one billion dollars a year being paid by the people of the United States alone for the sole support of its insect life! Yet that figure is not a wild one. Were the different families of insects, which are habitats of the fields, pastures, orchards and forests of this country to devour each other, this land would be far richer than the land of Canaan which "flowed with milk and honey."

Were the insects which commit their depredations annually and with ruthless system upon the growing grain, cotton, vegetables, tobacco, horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, grass and trees to be blighted from the face of the land, this country would be one billion dollars richer every year.

If the boll weevils and the granary weevils of the United States could be brought to declare war to the death against each other and fight until they had all killed each other, it would save the people of this country over $120,000,000 in the year 1906.

Where bad weather causes one crop failure the depredations of insects, bugs, moths, caterpillars, grub worms and larvae of all sorts cause many. It is true that such wholesale devastations as the grasshopper plague of Kansas several years ago is a thing far out of the ordinary, and a calamity which strikes terror throughout the whole country, but the destructive work of insects is kept up from one year's end to the other, ceaselessly, relentlessly and insatiably. There is no pause, no slackening.

Statistics show that the depredations by these flying, crawling and creeping things cost this country over $800,000,000 yearly. No figures are obtainable of the fabulous sums of money, in the aggregate, which are spent annually in poisons and other means of extermination and with the hope of checking the propagation of these foes of mankind. Immense sums are also spent in the mere labor of fighting the pests which cost us all so much.

The promise of the checking of the depredations of the boll weevil and other cotton destroying pests in the South by the Guatemalan "kelep," if not the entire extermination of the pest, has given greater spur to the work of the Government experts. What has been accomplished in ridding the country of one class of insect plague may be done with another if its proper insect antidote be discovered.

Death to the Boll Weevil.

Cotton pests are costing the owners of the plantations over $40,000,000 every year. Of this, the ravages of the dreaded boll weevil are estimated to amount to at least $20,000,000. The boll worm, the larva of the beetle, devours cotton plants upon which $12,000,000 worth of cotton could be raised every twelvemonth. The cotton leaf worm completes the damage by destructive work which amounts to from $8,000,000 to $12,000,000.

Of late years the boll weevil has been increasing with menacing rapidity. More and more cotton raising territory of the South has been blighted by this pest, and more than the yield of the South has been materially lessened—so much so that half a crop has been more than once the result of this terrible foe. Planters have been discouraged to the point of giving up their occupation or turning their attention to other crops.

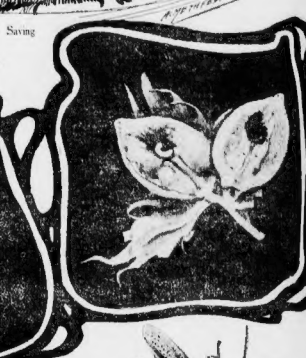
Dr. C. F. Cook, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has recently demonstrated that the little black ant, the kelep, imported by him from Guatemala, is the insect antidote of the boll weevil. The doctor made this discovery by accident. He noted the splendid cotton plantations of Guatemala, and discovered that the kelep destroyed the boll weevil. The kelep lives on the nectars of the cotton plant, and protects it from the weevil for its very life's sake.

A small army of keleps has been exported with in Texas and now the Government holds out the hope to Southern cotton planters that the ravages of the boll weevil may be speedily brought to an end by employing the kelep to destroy the foe to the cotton crop.

Every year insects levy upon the cereal crops of the United States a tax which in the aggregate amounts to about $250,000,000. Our national wealth is lowered at least one-quarter of a billion dollars every twelvemonth by the chinch bug, the plant louse, the terrible Hessian fly, and about twenty other insect gourmands which begin their attack the day the wheat is sown and never take a moment's rest until the grain has been reaped and ground into flour. No longer ago than five years the Hessian fly took over $100,000,000 of wheat as his share alone in one single Summer.

The Department of Agriculture has prepared elaborate statistics showing some of the losses which the people of this country suffer through the noxieties, dreaded pests, never ending depredations wrought by insect life. Over $250,000,000 worth of grains is destroyed each year; $53,000,000 worth of hay and forage; over $50,000,000 in cotton; $5,500,000 in tobacco; $33,000,000 in truck crops; $5,000,000 in sugars; far more than $27,000,000 in fruits; $411,000,000 worth of the products of the forest; $175,000,000 in animals and their products, and well over $100,000,000 of the products kept in storage.

That these figures cover the entire losses to the people of this country through the taxes levied by insects the Government frankly denies. On the other hand, it is stated by the statisticians that the losses are probably far in excess of the figures, which are purposely as conservative as possible. They represent rather the minimum than the maximum.



The Hungry Grasshopper, Which, with the Locust, Did $90,000,000 Damage to Crops.

There Two Photographs, from the U. S. Dep't. of Agriculture, Show How the Boll Weevil and Larvae Destroyed More Than $20,000,000 Worth of Cotton This Year.

The Beautiful Little Lace-Wing Bug, Which Is Destroying the Pear Trees.

Man Who Are Busily Introducing Novelties in Winter Sports.

along at sixty or seventy miles an hour, taking at sharp corners flying leaps, in which both rider and sledge will make great flights through the frosty air and over all sorts of obstructions and dangers.

The same dangers are to be courted, for there is not the zest and thrill required in tobogganing if risk of life and limb is wanting. What American toboggan race courses fail to provide naturally in the shape of thrills and menace of death, art will abundantly provide.

Pastmasters of toboggan racing in the Swiss Engadine will come here and teach us all that they know. They will make courses for us here just like those they have left far behind them at home. The Engadiners know everything about Winter pastimes. Concerning their own climate they have a laconic proverb which speaks volumes in a single sentence: "Nine months Winter and three months cold."

Tobogganing at Its Best.

In the Swiss Engadine tobogganing is seen in its perfection. It is almost paradoxical that while Americans have, or have had, to go to the Swiss Engadine to enjoy tobogganing, the Swiss have had to come to this country for their racing machines. Now Americans propose to have the whole show over here for themselves, for there are ideal conditions for this rare and terrible sport right at home.

For over thirty years St. Moritz and Davos-Platz have been famed for their Winter sports—especially tobogganing. In those rugged, frozen vallevs dwell the masters of the art of coasting. It matters not what device or machine be used. But the old Swiss "schlitti," "bob-sleds," "luges" and the like have long ago given place to scientifically constructed American racing coasting machines. The old coasting machines were very good, but they lacked sufficient speed, to make the fascinating sport so terribly dangerous as it has become since American wits were set to work to devise and make bob-sleds, toboggans and Yankee jumpers which would show their heels to anything that ever slid downhill on ice.

The first Americans to enter this indefinite saw the school children racing down through the woodland paths on their little steel-clad "luges" and they took up the sport and formed a racing course of their own. They chose the post-road near the Hotel Belvedere at Davos.

Later on the ordinary toboggan was not found exciting enough; it lacked that fearful rush, whirl, speed and chance of terrible accident so dear to the American amusement lover.

So the old-time Swiss ice racers were relegated. New snow flyers were made in America and taken over to the Swiss Engadine. The runners of the sledges or toboggans were greatly lengthened and heavy weights were added to increase speed.

Then new track conditions were necessary. Snow was banked against the sides of the "run" and after every snowfall an army of native laborers would scrape and polish the icy surface until what is now known as the "Bund Run" came into being. It was over a half mile in length, and speed bursts of over thirty or forty miles an hour were common.

The famous "Cresta Run" twists and writhes like a huge snake. In many places where the speed of the racers is at its highest the way drops into sheer precipices, turns abruptly, almost at right angles, and contains every possible obstacle which a courier century's experience in ice coasting could think of.

Dangers of Cresta Run.

Cresta Run is no place for the amateur. It would mean certain and tragic death for any one unacquainted with all the tricks of coasting and with every twist and writhe of the famous course to attempt to negotiate it alone. Great international races take place every year on this, the most extraordinary ice race track on the whole earth. In these contests Americans, Canadians, Swiss, Germans, Dutch, British and Scandinavian sportsmen take part.

To see these ice flying races the excitement lovers from all over the world assemble. Those who want to see intrepid men take every familiarity with death and often fall are rewarded. It fairly makes one's heart stand still to see one of the racers crouching low on his toboggan, with his face and eyes protected much like the chauffeur, negotiating a terrific drop or an almost right angle corner.

In some places, incredible as it may seem, the daring man has one runner of his toboggan swave out over a fifty-foot precipice, while the whole of his body is flying in the air like a trick rider on the bare back of a horse.

But still American thirst for the extraordinary is unsatisfied. Dangers which are courted every year abroad are to be imported into America. Like conditions will be sought and that the Swiss Engadine will be done over here when the sportsman doesn't wish to go abroad for the terrible and fascinating pastime there is no doubt.

The Curiously Banked Track for the Cresta Toboggan Race.

Turning a Corner on the Saucer-Shaped Track

Flying Through the Air Clinging to the Tail of an Express Toboggan.

WHY A PRETTY FACE M

Explained by Ella Wh

With noiseless feet, Good goes its way;
The earth shakes under Evil's tread.
We hear the uproar, and, 'tis said,
The world grows wicked every day.

But surely as the old world moves
And circles round the shining sun,
So surely does God's purpose run,
And all the human race improves.

Despite bold Evil's noise and stir,
Truth's golden harvests ripen fast;
The Present far outshines the past—
Men's thoughts are higher than they were.

THERE could be no greater proof that the thoughts of the majority of human beings and their ideals are higher today than of old, and that the trend of society is more toward honesty and morality than in the excitement which has been caused by the marital and financial misdemeanors of some of our prominent modern men.

Time was when men in power misappropriated the money of the masses, and no hope of redress or punishment was possible.

The motto of "The King can do no wrong" prevailed everywhere. To-day we find no position so high, no place so secure, that the robber and thief and embezzler can hide from some form of punishment. We see United States Senators deposed and decked with prison stripes, and we hear the names of men once honored and revered spoken only with scorn and pity, because of their misuse of power and privilege.

Two hundred years ago the Oregon Senator dying with the shame of his conviction, and the New York Senator aging suddenly with the knowledge of his besmirched reputation, and the life insurance president hiding from the sight of his fellow men, would have trod the highway of success and power and continued their depredations unmolested unless overtaken by death or accident. The increase of education and the growth of intelligence among the masses, and the *power of the press*, render the way of the transgressor particularly hard in this lous-ers.

And where once the people applauded and bowed to mere brute force and ability to rule men, the people of to-day demand at least a semblance of honesty and fair dealing from those in exalted places.

The sentiment of the masses is higher than ever before.

It is precisely the same in matters pertaining to the domestic and social realms.

Henry VIII. of England changed his wife when the mood seized him, and defied criticism from Church or State. He was *King*, and that settled the matter; and since there was no social circle higher than that of the court, he and his wives were not afraid of being ostracized.

When the Church objected to giving him a divorce he procured the passage of the "Act of Supremacy," which severed the connection of the English Church with Rome, and appointed the King supreme head of the Church and clergy of England.

Before the People Ruled

He executed Sir Thomas More, his Chancellor, for refusing to acknowledge the royal supremacy, and he executed his wives as fast as he tired of them, and married a new one, until, in thirty-four years, he had possessed six royal consorts.

Mohammed saw and admired Zainab, the wife of Zaid, his adopted son, then wrote a verse in the Koran which allowed or gave "heavenly authority" to divorce. Lord Nelson took another man's wife and lost nothing of his prestige in the eyes of the world.

Napoleon divorced Josephine and retained his place and power, and there was no Press daring enough to "feature" him sensational or educational purposes.

The favorites of all the Kings and Emperors, almost without exception until a re continued their depredations unmolested by The royal consorts in a political, and any critic eyes of his fellow men w their amours would hav

It was supposed to be was expected to quietly mind its own affairs.

But all this has ch ruler, high in power; statesman or a genius i

tions and changes wive would mark a change of

Even in the compl where almost every fau charitable, the quick d *suffering*, ostracism fro spirit for those who hav

Confucius said, "It it is a worse thing to

When a man puts a because he has become gets his better self—and We can commit no crime the sin against the Holy and that is the direst sin

"Take love as sober drunkard."

Some one has remark ter and a bad man worse. bad shape from the soul

But love that is wor woman worse; it must only physical desires and

There are few sadde wife, who has been the

No. 1 How the Multi-Millionaire F Trust, Shrewd and Able i

"GONE up like a rocket and fallen like the stick."

That was the comment of the respected and substantial old uncle of William Ellis Corey, when the news was circulated broadcast that the president of the Steel Trust had separated from his wife because of his infatuation for Mabelle Gilman, an actress.

Within the inner circles of the big steel combine trouble on this account had been brewing for six months. Though corporations have no souls, nor any hearts, they are extremely sensitive to fluctuations of the stock market. The wise ones in the management knew that a domestic scandal affecting the executive head of the Steel Trust would affect the standing of the stock even more than when his predecessor, Charles M. Schwab, made the mistake of playing roulette at Monte Carlo.

It is said that they had their president with his mother.

"on the carpet," and compelled him to promise to resign at the end of the year. Mrs. Corey having already decided that the Mabelle Gilman episode was more than any honest wife could bear. The current news reports her in the Far West, more or less munificently "pensioned" by the husband fooled by a pretty face, while that husband is doggedly attempting to retain his influential and profitable position through a pot and kettle effort to show that his critics lied in the Steel Trust once gave a dinner to Anna Held, which discounted in exciting details the swimming party which glued him fast to the apron strings of Mabelle Gilman.

For a Comic Opera "Near Star."

In the Corey family, as in the world at large, experienced age and impulsive youth sided with the supplanted wife. The father and the uncle of the Steel Trust president do not stop to choose their words in condemning his action. And there is an eighteen-year-old son. When his father told him of the state of affairs at home and left it optional with him to stay with his father or espouse his mother's cause, the lad did not hesitate at all; he went West

Mabelle Gilman, not long ago a "near star" in comic opera, celebrated throughout the theatrical profession for her imperious and self-seeking character, has lived luxuriantly abroad for more than a year, not acting, drawing no salary for public appearances, but studying singing under the most spectacular auspices—with Jean De Reszke. She is said to be now in Florence, Italy, surrounded by a guard well paid to stand between her and newspaper interviewers.

All this trouble and scandal, broken hearts and blasted reputations, says J. R. Corey, the substantial coal mine magnate uncle, is accountable to the unduly rapid business rise of the nephew out of whose raw material he undertook to make a man. He has said in print:

"All the wealth of Andrew Carnegie can never atone for the harm he has done so-called "young partners," and Ellis is one of the victims. There never was occasion for putting such a young man at the head of the big combine. Ellis lost his head there and has wrought his own ruin."

This was the uncle who, when young Corey applied to him for employment, cordially took hold of him, according to make a man of him if he proved faithful, and in the good old fashio him at the foot of the l him on the coal dumps there being no reason to he should receive more, the young man married—n who proved her ability wages support a family comfort.

The Fatal Swimming P

Always an athlete and e sports, Corey, as president Steel Company, spent as m ing an invincible football entirely out of his own p Carnegie once had to remind he was employed to look af pany's interests.

His uncle, too, admonish accounts, and there was t them for several years, u the popular old man's wr ble in securing certain con his company. J. R. Corey the deal, and when a l called to ask him to turn services, sent word that was nothing more than "so

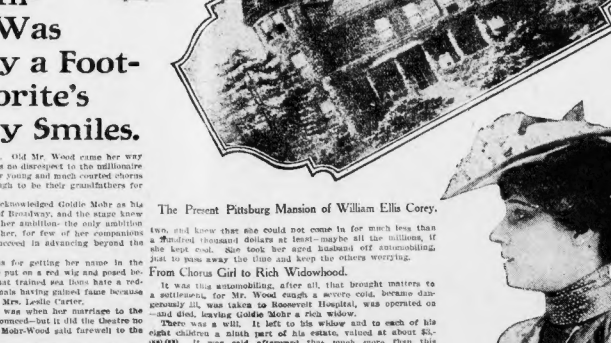
It appears that up to fou Corey had no further griev

Mabelle Gilman, the Cause of the Separation of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Corey.

WILLIAM ELLIS COREY.

MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS COREY.

THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. COREY WHEN HIS WAGES WERE $40 A MONTH



The Present Pittsburg Mansion of William Ellis Corey.

A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF MABELLE GILMAN

No. 2 How an Aged Pittsburg Millionaire Was Won by a Footlight Favorite's Merry Smiles.

WILLIAM ELLIS COREY was not the first Pittsburg multi-millionaire number to allow a pretty face to overturn the whole established order of his life—cut him off from family ties, and cost him the respect of his fellow-men. Only a few months ago the newspapers were full of the strange freak of aged Alan W. Wood, the Pittsburg steel magnate, in taking from the stage Goldie Mohr, a chorus girl in the Weber & Fields company, and uniting her his wife, though he had threatened to disinherit his son, Walter D. Wood, if he dared to wed another chorus girl.

Mr. Wood was sixty years old and had survived two wives, both of whom came from excellent families. His first wife was Miss Nannie Knox, sister of Senator C. P. Knox, of Pennsylvania, by whom he had one child. His second wife was Miss Alberta Carrier, and she bore him seven. All of these children were living when he met Goldie Mohr and married her, and some of them were older than the stepmother, whom they refused to recognize.

When Mr. Wood became a widower the second time he built for himself a fine residence on Riverside Drive, New York, and began to devote himself to recreation, after his long and successful business career. He began to haunt the theatres. He had sold out his steel interests at the time Andrew Carnegie sold his. He had millions at his command and was determined to enjoy them. He was a handsome and saintly old gentleman, and became popular with men about town. At first his theatre habit brought forth no alarming symptoms.

No Chorus Girl for His Son.

But his son, Walter, also well provided with money, who lived with him, and shared in his father's recreations, lost no time in falling over head and ears in love with a chorus girl. Never was a father more scandalized. The elder Wood admonished his son severely, pictured to him the sacrifices socially he would make by contracting such an alliance; finally threatening to disinherit him.

The threat was effective, for the chorus girl in question, hearing of it, promptly sent young Wood right about face. To get over it he went on a pleasure trip to Europe. Men about town congratulated Mr. Wood on the timely firmness he had shown. They did not know that the old gentleman's heart was already lost to another chorus girl—to Goldie Mohr, a Weber & Fields girl—only a chorus girl, but one whose prettiness and fascinating stage manners kept her face and figure in various costumes constantly pictured in the newspapers.

Mr. Wood had not heard Goldie Mohr quoted as saying "I'll marry money the first chance that comes my way."

She was as good as her word. Old Mr. Wood came her way and she married his money. It is no disrespect to the millionaire young widow to mention that very young and much courted chorus girls do not marry men old enough to be their grandfathers for themselves alone.

The moment Alan W. Wood acknowledged Goldie Mohr as his wife she dropped out of the life of Broadway, and the stage knew her no more. She had achieved her ambition—the only ambition to which the stage had helped her, for few of her companions believed that she would ever succeed in advancing beyond the front row of any chorus.

But she had a perfect genius for getting her name in the papers—and her photograph. She put on a red wig and posed before the camera just to prove that trained sea lions hate a red-headed woman, one of those animals having gained fame because of hostile demonstrations toward Mrs. Leslie Carter.

The press agent's last chance was when her marriage to the aged Pittsburg magnate was announced—but it did the theatre no good, for on the moment Goldie Mohr-Wood said farewell to the stage forever.

They were so quietly married in 1904 that the fact did not become public until nearly a year later—last February, in fact. The news created a tremendous sensation. Son Walter heard of it in Europe and came home by the next steamer, filled with indignation, to see about it. All the sons and daughters got together and considered various kinds of drastic measures—having the marriage annulled, having a trustee appointed to take charge of the precious millions that were in deadly danger of coming into the grasp of a mere chorus girl, of going to law on any pretext that would right this awful wrong done themselves.

The new, third, Mrs. Alan W. Wood didn't bother her pretty head over the family smash-up. She had a lawyer friend of

From Chorus Girl to Rich Widowhood.

It was this automobiling, after all, that brought matters to a settlement, for Mr. Wood caught a severe cold, became dangerously ill, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, was operated on—and died, leaving Goldie Mohr a rich widow.

There was a will. It left to his widow and to each of his eight children a ninth part of his estate, valued at about $5,000,000. It was said afterward that much more than this amount was mysteriously missing. There was talk of a contest by the children, but that has not yet eventuated.

The pretty chorus girl wife stood between the old man and his children when he died. No blood relation was near him. The chorus girl widow was chief mourner, and it was not apparent that there were many others.

Possibly the infatuated old man did not miss those of his own flesh and blood even in his last moments, but there were many who had known him all his life, who found this fact most pathetic, and not a few who looked upon this marriage as a ridiculous example of a man full of years and honors, surrounded by the offspring of marriages contracted in his prime, making the worst kind of a fool of himself.

Goldie M
Smile that
nated the
long Financ

AKES·A·FOOL·OF·A·FINANCIER

eeler Wilcox.

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3 RECENT SHOCKING EXAMPLES

MRS. JAMES STREET WITH THREE OF HER SIX CHILDREN.

JAMES STREET.

Edna Miller, for Whom James Street Deserted His Family.

period, were boldly placed above
erty, in matters both social and
passed upon these royal rulers for
n considered primitive and ridicu-

way of the world, and the clergy
away its eyes and the public to

To-day, whether a man is a
ancial magnate, a politician or
World of art, he loses cogs in the
he juggles with his marital rela-
ith the same indifference which
ame.

g circles of inalienable society
ns some such scandal to make it
e and remarriage system entails
rtain centres and humiliation of
lost all refinement.

ed thing to forget one's wife, but
one's self."

good, faithful and worthy woman
iated with a younger face he for-
is worse than forgetting his wife.
inst another which does not entail
ost, which means the Divine self-
k. Alfred De Musset said:
n take swine; do not become a

hat "love makes a good man bet-
ause the feeling takes its good or
conceived it."
of the name can make no man or
s them better, or it is not love—
love of self.
hts than that of the middle-aged
il comrade of her husband in his

days of struggle, cast aside and "pensioned off," to admit a younger woman to his heart and home.

Louis XII. said, "Love is the slave of the young men, the tyrant of the old ones." Most middle-aged men who discard the middle-aged wife for the young one finds love a tyrant before many years pass by.

Faithful Wives Pensioned Off.

The young woman who consents to occupy such a position is usually one whose eye is open to the mercantile value of her charms, and that she is devoid of the finer attributes which make a good wife and mother and a trustworthy companion for an aging husband is usually an obvious fact to everyone but the infatuated lover.

And the fact becomes evident to him eventually, as a rule. When a man of wealth is tempted to give up name and honor for a young woman's love he would do well to ask himself soberly whether this woman would take her stand beside him were he to lose all his fortune suddenly and start at the bottom of the ladder, without position or money.

The young woman who would do this for a middle-aged man is not the one who permits him to put away a good wife and install her in the place vacated.

Meanwhile, despite the increasing number of such scandals from high places, let us not forget the indications of a healthier state of the public mind than ever was known in the history of the world before; that state which demands decency of conduct—at least in appearance—from men, as well as from women; that state of health which emboldens a leader in society to turn her back upon the man who has transgressed a law of morality and humanity and violated his obligations, as well as upon the woman who has blackened her record—and which causes other men, his associates in business, to refuse further co-operation with him after he has brought disaster upon his domestic life.

All this speaks well for the public mind and promises a better social fabric for the future.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

resident of the Great Steel n Gigantic Enterprises, Falls Weak as a Child Before the Alluring Eyes of a Comic Opera Singer.

husband than the ordinary results of a young husband's head being swelled by a $40 a month, too rapid increase of wealth and influence. A world why. With regrets such as only a loving young these wages wife can know, she moved with him from led a woman the one-story and attic cottage in which make such a thing had been so happy on $40 a month ently and in- into the Pittsburg mansion, where troubles speedily thickened.

It was four years ago that, in a single night, the pretty face of Mabelle Gilman made a fool of this financier. She was singing at a Pittsburg theatre. He saw her, was smitten, sought an introduction, and found it at a natatorium swimming party given by Pittsburg clubmen, at which the latter was the star guest and participant. He was decorated for his prowess as a swimmer. He was the richest and most influential man present. The actress smiled on him. It was toward sunrise when the swimming party broke up in the midst of empty wine bottles and remnants of a feast.

The rest of the wretched story everybody knows. Corey admits his desire for a divorce. In Florence Mabelle Gilman sneers at mention of his name. Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of his oldest and most helpful friend, bids him return to his wife or not darken her doors more, and so saying voices public opinion everywhere.

The Six Pretty Children of James Street and His Deserted Wife, Who Were Left Destitute Because of His Infatuation for His Girl Typewriter.

A PRETTY face makes a fool of a financier, and of men prominent in the world's affairs, because public opinion is no longer silent when the wife who was good enough to give him aid and comfort during the period of his early struggles is cast aside, when prosperity comes, to make room for one who has youth and beauty unmarred by the marks of willing and loving sacrifice.

How such a man is thus twice a fool could not be more convincingly set forth than is done by Ella Wheeler Wilcox on this page, basing her brilliant argument on the three recent cases presented here.

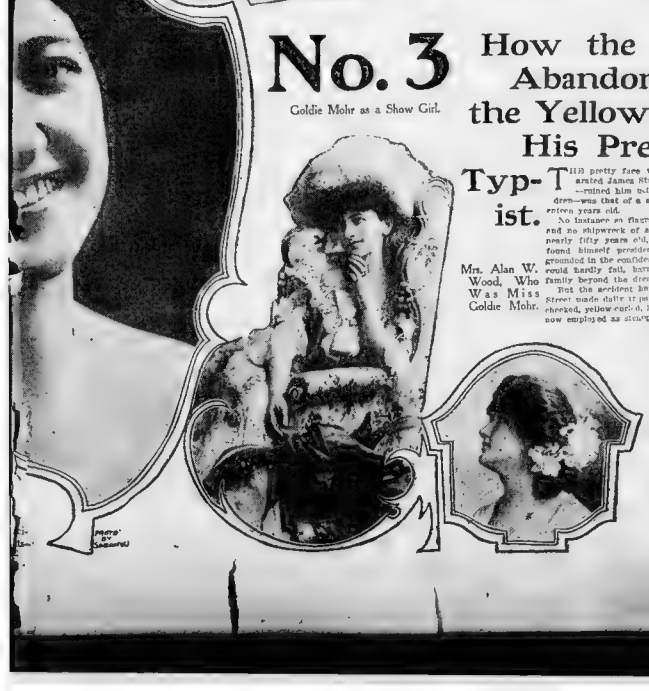
Naturally the visible penalty varies in severity according to the prominence of the man who has made a fool of himself. When William Ellis Corey, president of the Steel Trust, admits that his infatuation for Mabelle Gilman, an actress, causes him to desire a divorce from the wife who could be happy with him when he earned $10 a month, the whole population of the country hears and shows its disapproval.

The cases of James Street, and of aged Alan W. Wood, here related, serve further to point the moral made so clear by Mrs. Wilcox.

No. 3

How the President of the Street Steamship Company Abandoned a Devoted Wife and Six Children Because of the Yellow Curls of His Pretty Little Typ-ist.

Goldie Mohr as a Show Girl.



Mrs. Alan W. Wood, Who Was Miss Goldie Mohr.

THE pretty face which, within less than two years, separated James Street from everything most men hold dear —ruined him utterly and besmirched his wife and six children—was that of a simpering little typewriter girl barely seventeen years old.

No instance so flagrant and inexplicable as this is on record, and no shipwreck of all concerned so absolute. The man was nearly fifty years old, and, after years of business struggles, found himself president of a steamship company, and well grounded in the confidence of important financiers whose interest could hardly fail, barring accident, to place himself and his family beyond the dread of the future.

But the accident happened. From his home in New Jersey Street made daily trips to and from his New York office, thick checked, yellow curled, little Edna Miller, lately out of high school, now employed as stenographer in New York, was a "commuter" on the same road. One morning they happened to be in the same car. Street saw her and was fascinated. Newspapers and business letters had no more charm for him—he could only see those pink cheeks and yellow curls.

Typewriter Haughty to the Wife.

He took care after that to see that he was on the same train with Edna Miller. They got acquainted. Street offered her a better salary to come to his office and be his secretary. She accepted the offer. It was a matter of only a week or two when all the clerks in Street's office saw plainly that if they wished to hold their positions they must treat "the new stenographer" with the utmost deference.

It was not long afterward that Mrs. Street, vainly expecting her husband home night after night, and, calling up his office on the telephone, would get no more satisfaction than the reply, in a girlish, though haughty, voice:

"Mr. Street is very much engaged at present."

That was true. Edna Miller and her mother had moved into an expensive New York apartment, and there Mr. Street was spending most of the time he could spare from business duties.

Edna Miller fell ill and was sent to the country. Street absented himself from his office day after day. His business associates, learning the truth, demanded his resignation unless he returned to his office and to his wife and children. Reflecting the alternative, he resigned. About this time he became severely ill, and it was while in the hospital that he openly declared his intention of procuring a divorce and marrying Edna Miller.

When he was able again to pay some attention to business he found that none of his former associates would have anything to do with him except upon one consideration.

"First," they said, "you must go back to your wife and children."

He Tried to Kill Himself.

Street refused. He declared he would get a new Edna Miller still hoping for his return, pitied Mrs. Street, declined to free him—both were without funds. Mrs. Street and her children were thrown upon the charity of relatives. Street himself and Edna Miller and her mother had to be content with the humblest lodgings.

According to the hospital physicians, Street narrowly escaped with his life. The illness of Miss Miller first disturbed him, and as her illness became critical he apparently have lost his senses. This was the beginning of the end. Out of her illness came the complication that resulted in exposure.

He haunted the apartment where the girl lay, wholly neglecting his work. One night in his agitation, it was said, he tried to batter his brains out against a heavy oak bookcase. He neither ate nor slept. Constant vigils at the girl's bedside left him weak and exhausted. He turned to chloral, and an overdose of the drug almost killed him. Then pneumonia threatened, with other complications, and he was sent to the hospital, to have his convalescence disturbed by knowledge that his business associates had deserted him and by a complete public exposure of his conduct.

It was no wonder that all Street's associates, and all the friends and acquaintances, championed the cause of the deserted wife and children. Her whole attitude was that of the best wife a man can have—steadfast in the face of evil report, faithful and willing to forgive. She said, when interviewed:

"It seems impossible to believe that any man in his sober senses could have given up such prospects as my husband had for the sake of a pretty young girl. It also seems incredible that any man should be so inhuman as to leave his wife and six children without means of support.

"I do not think that my husband is in his right mind. I think that his faculties have been so clouded by the constant use of whiskey and drugs that he does not know quite what he is doing. I was told at the hospital that he had been for the past month in a constant state of intoxication.

Always Liked Pretty Girls.

"I have been married to Mr. Street for nineteen years. During that time he has been uniformly kind to me, and tender and considerate of our children. Before this trouble came his one wish was to live quietly at home. But of late he has been at home very little—so little that the children have hardly seen him.

"Mr. Street has always liked pretty girls, and all during my nineteen years of married life if he ever liked a girl I invited her to visit us and kept her till he got sick of her. I thought that was the best way to cure him.

"I have never made any claims to beauty myself, for I know I am not handsome. But I flatter myself that I am more intellectual and have more common sense than this Miller girl, and would think that a man of my husband's age would appreciate such qualities more than mere superficial beauty."

So all their mutual friends thought. Perhaps their eldest son, a lad of eighteen, had a better insight into his father's character than his mother had. In fact, she told of an incident bearing out that theory. The young man was in his father's office one day, and, referring to Miss Miller, inquired bluntly:

"Where did you get that one?"

Furiously angry, the father bade his son leave the office.

As in most such cases, the other woman pleaded the cause of a great and mighty love. This, according to Edna Miller, fully warranted Mr. Street in deserting his family, getting a divorce and marrying her. But it was only the deserted wife who had grounds for divorce. Choosing to ignore that fact, she continued to stand between the faithless husband and the deluded girl.

At last accounts Street was unsuccessfully applying for a position as motorman with the New York City Railway Company—unsuccessfully because of his abandonment of his wife and children.

Edna Miller and her mother were living in cheap lodgings in New Jersey, where Street was reporting, day by day, his failure to rehabilitate himself in the business world, even to secure the wages of a skilled laborer.

Mrs. Street and the six children were objects of charity in the house of her sister. She was still willing to forgive and take back her husband, but though he do that would win back his old associates, he is still following the pretty face that has been his undoing.

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COMMITTED MURDER AND SUICIDE TO ADVERTISE THEIR LATEST NOVELS

The Very Original and Costly Methods Adopted by Two Desperate Authors Who Wanted Their Books to Sell Well.

THE first years of the twentieth century providing each day some new development of the weird and the fantastic in modern life, have in the close of 1906 given to the world a fresh departure in methods attracting.

Rich are the records of the day with the stories of penniless authors, who, sick with hope so long deferred, and at last despairing, have resorted to wild and extraordinary devices to win a momentary fame and attract public attention to work which others would have been lost in a maelstrom of mediocrity.

But it has been left to this twentieth century to array [illegible] graphically dis[illegible] alike of [illegible] world as diverse in [illegible] temperament as [illegible] and with absolutely [illegible] mind to provide the most dark influence were the souls of those two people brought into union?

Edith Allonby, of [illegible] Leicester, England, every [illegible] of her being bound up in a novel which [illegible] called "The Fulfilment," and on which she had spent four years of her life, only to meet with rejections [illegible] secure from [illegible] the recognition [illegible] Lionel Terry, [illegible] Lieutenant in the [illegible] Guards, one of the [illegible] ments, a hero of [illegible] son of New Zealand, [illegible] market square of [illegible] Wellington, [illegible] heart of an inoffensive old Chinaman Terry, a leader of the agitation against Chinese immigration, adopts the means to enforce his argument for exclusion, and securing a gigantic sale for his novel, "The Shadow," which treated of the same theme. For the [illegible] distinguished [illegible] mission in the most [illegible] regiments, [illegible] under sentence of death, awaiting execution at the hands of the common hangman.

To those who would delve in the grim mysteries of psychology, to those who believe in an overpowering destiny that inevitably guides our ends, that is beyond us, in which we are as helpless pawns, here is presented a problem beyond the understanding of humankind.

In those days of a certainty there was no [illegible] then Fate. As an instrument [illegible] her [illegible] By the sheer force of her brilliant intellect she had won a degree from the London University, and at twenty-five years of age she was principal of [illegible] High School. Thus was her humble part in life ordained, and she might have pursued it in peace to the end of her days but for the accident of a Sunday night lecture that brought the doctrines of Pythagoras into her mind.

Changed Her Life Purpose.

The Sunday night lecturer was just one of the [illegible] to be found in the concert or music halls of almost any big city in the world. With characteristic frigidity did Miss Allonby listen to the discourse until the speaker touched upon the Pythagorean philosophy of the transmigration of souls. Then it was that she suddenly [illegible] her eyes full of a strange eagerness [illegible] face suffused with a glowing color, seeming to hang on every syllable uttered by the speaker. As his voice ceased, she drew a deep, sobbing, gasping breath.

From that moment the whole being of the woman was changed. From the bright, happy, bustling, matter-of-fact little teacher, she had become shy, silent, absent-minded, lost for hours in a train of abstract thought. The simple women of her family, looking at her in some awe as she sat by a window, whispered that she was writing a book.

Then came reports from London of a work called "Marigold" published by one of the [illegible] houses, and written by an anonymous author which had already created a ripple of speculation by its original thought. But the family and friends of Miss Allonby, reading the work, detected her hand, and to them she confessed herself the authoress.

There followed after another year "The Jewel Bowers," to die almost in the moment of its appearance in the ocean of literature flooding the London market.

But all through this time, at intervals, had the school teacher labored at the task which she believed would endow her with the laurels of an immortal fame.

"So far," she said, one day, "I have been content to hide myself in anonymity, but the work on which I am now engaged will bear my name. I call it 'The Fulfilment,' for indeed it is the fulfilment of the new thought, the new religious philosophy which shall alter the whole trend of thought. I do not merely write this story; I live it. The characters that I portray are not mere creations of my fancy or my pen, but those [illegible] whom I have loved, the work, and the high exalted purpose I hold are of my innermost heart."

Took Her Life for Fame.

There are those in London [illegible] now as they called the [illegible] afterwards how one day [illegible] turned white and old and [illegible] precious manuscript [illegible] rejected by the very house which had published her last two works.

Yet have certain religious fanatics their route, who [illegible] effectually [illegible] repulsion or a rejection of a new [illegible] publication. This was the verdict.

And so, time after time, the work came back, rejected by each publisher in turn.

The pressure [illegible] of religious thought, the exaltation of sentiment was then confessed a little beyond them. The novel [illegible] contained passages that no publisher would dare give to the world.

From that moment it would seem that her resolve was taken.

"I have submitted my book to all these men," she said in the twilight of a September day, "and I have tried in vain. They will not accept it, yet shall 'The Fulfilment' reach the people to whom I appeal, for I have found another way."

Then she arose and with heavy, even tread went up to her room and closed the door.

Then was silence. Two hours went by [illegible] one looking uneasily at the others wondered at her long silence. Another hour of uneasy waiting, and then, as by a common impulse, they rushed to her room.

She lay in an armchair, her head resting easily, as one who slept. She had changed her house dress for a costume of rich green silk that she had worn at a ball; a bunch of white flowers was in her hair. On her lap lay the story of "The Fulfilment." The face was peaceful even in death. Only the bleached lips, the empty carbolic bottle by her side told of the way by which she had at last reached her public.

A "Chinese Peril" Victim.

The torn sheet of notepaper on the table by her side told of this last defiance and last appeal.

"I have written a book. I wrote it four years since," she said. "It contains for one of two things—truth or page upon page of blasphemy. I know it to be truth—but truth so simple that the world can hardly recognize it. When I am gone, and when it once has a fair chance of being read and discussed as it deserves to be, it will appear different from what it ever could do with me living. No book was ever written by human hand more patiently or with greater care. I tried to publish it, but failed. Since then I have gone on writing patiently, and spending [illegible] willingly with the one end in view [illegible] opening for it, but I am [illegible] as far as it is concerned. I am not as [illegible] as I was four years ago. That [illegible] simple Gospel truth. I have died [illegible] my book to the world."

[illegible] moment that the weeping [illegible] had died for her belief [illegible] Lionel Terry, his face transformed by a demoniacal rage, stood over the body of a prosperous old Chinaman, in the Market Square at Wellington, eighteen thousand miles away.

Satisfied With His Crime.

Hard, indeed, would it have been for his brother officers in the Horse Guards Blue to have recognized in the trembling, shaking, wild looking creature with blood-shot eyes, the dapper, exquisitely dressed dandy of Pall Mall and the Parks fifteen years ago. Stranger, indeed, to see in him the brave soldier, who even when [illegible] born of the Turf, the Gaiety Girl, and the gambling club had fallen on him, yet had won his D. S. O. in the war against the Matabeles. In his right hand he held the smoking revolver with which he had discharged five bullets into the body of the man dying at his feet. In his left hand he held the copy of his anti-Chinese novel "The Shadow." Settled in New Zealand, one of the long [illegible] tribe of English exiles, cast-offs from the army, he had furiously opposed the admission of the Chinese into the colony. His hatred of the Chinese grew into a frenzy which could find vent only in "The Shadow," ostensibly a work of fiction, but in reality a confutation of his street corner arguments.

A hundred hands grasped him as the shots cracked in the air. He turned, and with a cynical smile said: "You need not take the trouble to hold me. I have had the purpose of being arrested in what I have done. I have killed this Chinaman to save the laboring man of my race. I shall be hanged of course, but I venture to think that 'The Shadow' will have the largest sale on record. This is the real motive of my act."

Miss Allonby's act of self-abnegation [illegible] a sincere belief and Lionel Terry's act [illegible] self-glorification have met the inevitable response, for "The Fulfilment" and "The Shadow" are selling by thousands.

Lionel Terry, Now Under Sentence of Death for Shooting a Chinaman to Advertise His Newest Book.

Miss Edith Allonby, Who Committed Suicide Because She Thought That Was the Best Way to Increase the Sale of Her Book.

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Evening Wraps

BY MRS OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

To Be Really the Mode One Must Have Almost as Many Evening Wraps as Evening Gowns.

The Novelty of the Season Is a Big Circular Cape.

Long, Loose Wraps of Rare, Rich Lace.

O[illegible] A-Evening Cloak of Black Satin and Chiffon, Trimmed with White Lace.

B—The New Circular Cape for Evening Wear.

C—An Evening Cloak of Blue Cloth and Embroidered Trimming.

D—Evening Coat of Rich Irish Lace.

Mrs. Osborn

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HOW I EDITED AN AGRICULTURAL PAPER.

By Mark Twain

His Sprightly and "Figurative" Advice to Farmers About Care of the "Guano Bird" and When to Shake Turnip Trees Created an Amount of Rural Excitement That Wrecked the Office and Lost Him His Job.

MARK TWAIN is one of those eminent literary personages who disdain to conduct their careers from small beginnings. Probably there are not men now living who, in their early days, in Missouri, who remember the great American humorist as a country editor, a failure in the field of journalism, as related by him on this page under the caption of "How I Edited an Agricultural Paper."

This sketch and several others of autobiography forms a chapter in Mark Twain's little book recently published under the editorial title "Mild Mark," lately issued by Harper & Brothers, and is printed here by special permission of the publishers.

I DID not take temporary editorship of a rural paper without misgivings. For as I left the office and started toward a mixed group of men and boys that had collected at the foot of the stairs dispersed with one accord and gave me passageway, and I heard one or two of them say: "That's him." I was naturally pleased by this incident. The next morning I found a small group at the foot of the stairs, and scattering couples and individuals standing here and there in the street and over the way, watching me with interest. The group augmented and fell back as I approached, and I heard a man say, "Look at his eye!" I pretended not to observe the notice I was attracting, but secretly I was pleased with it, and was purposing to write an account of it to my aunt. I went up the short flight of stairs and heard cheery voices and a tinkling laugh as I drew near the door which I opened, and caught a glimpse of two young rural-looking men, whose faces clouded and brightened when they saw me and then they both plunged through the window with a great crash. I was surprised.

In about half an hour an old gentleman with a flowing beard and a fine but rather austere face entered and sat down at my invitation. He seemed to have something on his mind. He took off his hat and set it on the floor and got out of it a red silk handkerchief and a copy of our paper.

It Was His Maiden Effort.

He put the paper on his lap, and while he polished his spectacles with his handkerchief he said, "Are you the new editor?"

I said I was.

"Have you ever edited an agricultural paper before?"

"No," I said; "this is my first attempt."

"Very likely. Have you had any experience in agriculture practically?"

"No; I believe I have not."

"Some instinct told me so," said the old gentleman, putting on his spectacles and looking over them at me with asperity, while he folded his paper into a convenient shape. "I wish to read you what must have made me have that instinct. It was the editorial. Listen and see if it was you that wrote it.

"'Turnips should never be pulled; it is a mistake. It is much better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree.'

"Now, what do you think of that—for I really suppose you wrote it?"

"Broke several things with his cane."

I began to think that I had written something like that, but I was not certain, and I was sorry I had not taken more pains with it, for it was evident that I had not made a favorable impression upon my employer by that article. However, I was not discouraged, because I knew that I could do better when I got more used to the ways of the office. So I said I had written that article hastily, and that I meant it as a joke.

"Oh, that alters the case a great deal," said he, visibly relieved. "Of course I see now that it is very funny, indeed. I wish I had noticed that fact sooner. But I will keep it in mind, and when I come to the end I will look back and see what I have said that is serious, and then I shall understand what to say about it. Is there anything else?"

"Only a few items, and some rather caustic comments on the management of the paper."

"Let me see them, please."

I read several, and he said:

"Those are very proper indeed, and I am glad you have written them. Is there anything else?"

"Nothing but a few complimentary notices of some of the merchants and manufacturers."

"Let me see them, please."

I read them, and he said:

"They are very neatly worded

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SHIPWRECKED AMONG CANNIBALS

"When the Sailors Put Their Shoulders to the Boat in Which They Had Just Placed Mrs. Elwell and Shoved It Down the Beach Into the Surf, the Leader of the Cannibals Was Not Half a Dozen Yards Behind Them."

Thrilling Story of an American Woman Who Narrowly Escaped Being Eaten Alive by Savage Solomon Islanders, With Five of the Sailors from the Wrecked Schooner Susquehanna.

WHEN Mrs. Frances H. Elwell returns to America from her visit to various Pacific Island regions, her friends will welcome a real heroine. It was on account of Mrs. Elwell's alertness and courage, mainly, that not only she, but [illegible] Susquehanna escaped being killed and eaten by Savage Islanders.

Although the wreck of the Susquehanna was reported from London on September 20, it [illegible] that Mrs. Elwell, a passenger, and five of the crew, [illegible] were [illegible] from massacre and others who [illegible] for the survivors.

It was on August 23 that the Susquehanna, of Bath, Me., a four masted schooner of about 2,000 tons, left Sydney, New Caledonia, bound for Delaware Breakwater in command of Captain Watts. Mrs. Elwell was the [illegible] woman, with the exception of the passengers. The voyage began under [illegible] auspices, but when the ship was [illegible] Solomon Islands a severe storm arose. This continued for three days, when the Susquehanna was driven on a reef, within sight of the Solomon group, and was abandoned. The crew and passengers, there being ample boats,

Surrounded by Savages

The boat in which Mr. Elwell was placed was rowed by two sturdy seamen, who encouraged him by their cheerful bearing, and in a few hours the boat was safely landed on the beach near Santa Ana. They had no means of knowing the fate of those in the other boats. As a matter of fact, their own immediate prospects were a cause of sufficient anxiety, for a score of [illegible] painted natives armed and menacing in their manner, were all about them.

Neither Mrs. Elwell nor the sailors were armed, save for one musket. They put on a bold front in spite of their knowledge that these blacks bore the reputation of being cannibals. Right here Mrs. Elwell's valuable influence began to exert itself. Knowing that the Solomon Islanders, when [illegible] on the war path, or indulging in some gruesome religious rite, are susceptible to friendly advances from strangers, she greeted them with smiles and friendly gestures.

The sailors took example from her. The attitude of the natives softened, and the shipwrecked party were conducted up the beach to one of their huts, and provided with food and water.

During the following two days, while the party were recruiting their strength and trying to plan some means of getting away from the island and aboard some ship bound for civilized parts, the natives showed no disposition to molest them. They were visited [illegible] their hut, particularly by the [illegible] chief, a big black with a bit of bone through the septum of his nose and anklets of vertebrae, which looked alarmingly human. He, as was the case with the other warriors, wore little else save a kind of grass girdle.

Human Skulls Littered the Ground.

On the way to the hut Mrs. Elwell saw several skulls on the ground, bleached by the sun and seeming to have a significance which the sailors found most depressing. It was evident, too, that some of the spears carried by the natives had heads carved out of bone, the human length and form of which was not wholly disguised in the carving, but the American woman kept her spirits, telling the sailors that cannibalism really was a thing of the past, except among the most remote tribes.

They learned that the chief, her ill in his hut. From their own hut, especially at night, they could hear strange incantations, monotonous chanting, accompanied by the beating of bamboo drums, and an occasional long drawn wail. This was disquieting, and Mrs. Elwell, knowing the power of the "taboo" in all of the Polynesian islands, was secretly fearful lest she and the sailors should be blamed for the chief's illness and placed under the ban of the "tabboo"—or worse. But she kept her own counsel.

Accused of Chief's Death.

Early on the third morning there was a great outcry from the chief's hut, which was next that occupied by Mrs. Elwell and the sailors. Presently, in rushed the chief's son in a state of great grief and anger, followed by several other natives. They conveyed to the white visitors the fact that the chief was dead. Then, after an excited pow wow, with menacing gestures, they laid this misfortune to the [illegible] presence of the visitors. By friendly and compassionate gestures, Mrs. Elwell strove to quiet the savages, and so far succeeded that she and the sailors were permitted to move to a more distant hut, where their presence would be less likely to menace the health of the chief's successor, his son.

Having accomplished this removal without molestation, Mrs. Elwell and the sailors [illegible] the sun go down that night, feeling a sense of [illegible] security. But it was not long after dark when the two [illegible] sailors who were on watch [illegible] that the little, practically unarmed garrison [illegible] they were about to be attacked.

Through crevices in the hut's walls, Mrs. Elwell and her companions could see a full score of hostile natives advancing, armed with spears and a sort of curved sword and with stout bamboo, skin-covered shields affixed to their left arms. Still more terror-inspiring were the faces of [illegible] and consulted among themselves.

They seemed to see something super-

The Ill-Fated Susquehanna.

One of the Curious Huts Used by the Solomon Islanders.

In fact, it was Mrs. Elwell who planned in detail the defence of the little garrison the only one that could possibly have saved the party, as later developments showed.

Nerve-racking were the moments that elapsed before the first assault. The terror inspiring aspect of the hideously masked warriors was not the worst prospect that greeted the eyes of the sailors as they peered through crevices in the hut.

Ominous preparations were going on in the village. There was a slight smoke fires as could only mean one thing: preparation for a cannibal feast. The Solomon Islanders Mrs. Elwell and the sailors knew, do not eat those who place themselves in friendly relations with them. It was the captured enemy that excited their cannibal appetite. They were now enemies, but not yet captured.

Driven Out by Fire.

It was not long before the blacks attempted to reach the door. During the [illegible] crevice in the hut wall, the sailor with the musket dropped one of the [illegible] on the run, [illegible] back as he ran. When upon this the savages [illegible] little distance, carrying their [illegible] with them.

It took them half an hour to work their courage to the point of [illegible] task. Fortunately, the [illegible] opening in the shore side of the hut. Mrs. Elwell, however, dreading a return to the boat at night, still counselled resistance from the hut.

The [illegible] ended like the first assault was [illegible], and the besiegers retired. But before the natives could [illegible] themselves and Mrs. Elwell they were in the presence of an unexpected disaster. The hut was on fire! They could see the warriors watching the door in evident expectation of the emergence of the enemy with offers of surrender.

Taking advantage of this expectation, Mrs. Elwell [illegible] and then the five sailors [illegible] the [illegible] they had made in a [illegible] and started on a [illegible] for the [illegible] where lay the boat. They had covered half the [illegible] before the savages observed them. Then [illegible] with shrill war cries, brandishing their weapons, the marked warriors were after the fugitives.

[illegible] with Mrs. Elwell between them, [illegible] at top speed to the boat, [illegible] the sailor with the musket remained on the rear, [illegible] back as he ran. When [illegible] upon this [illegible] shoulders to the [illegible] and they had [illegible] Mrs. Elwell, and [illegible] it down the beach to the water. The leader of the cannibals was [illegible] a dozen yards behind them. [illegible] the [illegible] such a thrust [illegible] that by the time all [illegible] they were out of [illegible] the boat was [illegible] for twelve hours without food or water, still secure on the sand. It was the door. Then they were picked up by the side that the savages [illegible] schooner Ada and taken to [illegible] where the captain and other members of the shipwrecked crew [illegible] were found. At latest [illegible] was planning [illegible] shortly to [illegible] for this country.

A Solomon Island Warrior Wearing Nose Ornaments Made of Human Bones.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

Two Patterns for the Price of One. The New "1906" Dressing Sack and a Dainty Pair of Boudoir Slippers Which You Can Easily Make at Home Yourself.

RIGHT at this season of the year boudoir comforts appeal with greater force to women than at any other time in the twelvemonth. It is perfectly natural that this should be so, for more time is spent indoors in the Winter. Dainty and suitable garb and all the accessories are wonderfully pleasing to any woman. To-day the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner patterns are just what are wanted to make the boudoir the most delightful lounging place in the world. From the patterns illustrated to day a delightful addition can be made to the boudoir apparel and its irresistible comforts.

To-day two patterns, one of a modish boudoir jacket, the other a pair of boudoir slippers, are offered for ten cents. Either pattern alone would usually cost twenty-five cents or even more in stores. Both of these can be had for ten cents, and the chance is a rare one. This lounging jacket is very pretty. It's just what every woman wants while she is sitting in her boudoir or moving around the house in the early morning. The slippers make the coziest, daintiest bedroom, bathroom or boudoir accessories imaginable.

Such comforts would cost quite a sum if purchased ready for wearing, but the patterns show you just how to make the boudoir sack and slippers for yourself and right at home. It will not take long nor will the work be at all difficult. A little care, some attention, a short time and you will have a rarely attractive lounging jacket and a very cunning little pair of bedroom slippers.

Send ten cents in money or stamps, together with your name, your post office address and the size of pattern desired, to "Boudoir Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City. The patterns, together with complete directions for making the boudoir sack and slippers during your spare time at home, will be forwarded to you postpaid by return of mail. Be careful to write your name and address very plainly.

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The jacket patterns come in seven sizes, as follows: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Orders for patterns in sizes other than those specified above cannot be filled.

Complete instructions for cutting and fashioning both the boudoir sack and slippers are attached to each pattern. The jacket may be fashioned of any desired material and shade. The illustration shows that it closes at one side of the front and high at the throat. Frogs of braid of a color to match the material or ribbon binding are suggested. In the medium size the sack and slippers require four yards of 36-inch material.

The pattern of the dainty boudoir slippers is entirely new. But one seam is required in their making, so there is no fear that they will be found the least bit difficult to put together. They are just the thing to wear in going about the bedroom, or they may be even worn during the night if the feet be cold. Eiderdown or chinchilla cloth may serve as very desirable material for the slippers and jacket. It is suggested that the slippers should be bound around the top with ribbon, and bows of the same may adorn the fronts. A small elastic placed about the heel of each slipper will hold it in place, and the roll of the tops conceals this. The slippers can be made still more dainty and comfortable by lining them with white or pale blue eiderdown or quilted silk.

Carefully fill in the accompanying blank, giving name, post office address and size of pattern desired, and mail, with ten cents in stamps or money, to "Boudoir Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City.

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for Boudoir Jacket and Slippers to "Boudoir Patterns," P. O. Box 200, New York City.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Boudoir Jacket and Slippers.

Size.....Bust. No. 215—2019

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

WHAT DO THE DANCE SIGNS SPELL?

By skating around the thirteen signal posts in regular order they will spell three words which every skater should bear in mind during the coming skating season. Can you tell what the three words are?

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The January Holiday Number of the COSMOPOLITAN Magazine Is Now on Sale

Price 10c

Many Novel Features in This Superb Issue.

"Mother and Daughter—A Picture Cycle"

A series of ten full page drawings in colors, by E. Benson Knipe.

These are pictures that you will wish to cut out and frame. They depict in charming fashion the tender relations of mother and daughter from babyhood to womanhood.

"A New Year Confession Album"

An old fashioned idea recently revived among the British aristocracy. It furnishes a number of questions, with spaces for the answers, which will faithfully record your tastes, impressions, likes and dislikes. You will have no end of pleasure in making out a "Confession Album," which you will preserve, to compare your changes of heart and mind as you grow older. This novel feature is alone worth the price of the magazine.

But there are other features quite as notable, such as H. G. Wells's great new serial, "In the Days of the Comet"; a new story by that inimitable fun-maker, W. W. Jacobs; Frederic Remington's thrilling pictures and stories of Indian life; humorous pictures by Will Owen and Peter Newell; a description of how the wonderful moving pictures you see on the stage are obtained; Germany's menace to the world, and a host of other stories and articles well worth reading.

The regular subscription price of the Cosmopolitan is $1 a year, and at that price it is the greatest magazine in the world. But BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT we offer you a year's subscription to both Cosmopolitan and Woman's Home Companion for $1.50, or to Cosmopolitan, Woman's Home Companion and Review of Reviews for $2.50 (the regular price being $3). These magazines will be sent to one address or to separate addresses, so you can use them for Christmas presents if you wish.

Write on a sheet of paper your own name and address, the amount enclosed and the name and address to which you wish each of the magazines sent, and mail it with money order, stamps, currency, or check to the address below. The magazines will be sent promptly.

$1 a year, 10c. a copy.

1789 Broadway, New York City.

Greatly reduced from one of the ten full-page drawings of "Mother and Daughter" that are printed in colors in the January Holiday Number of the COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.

POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1905.

The Influence of Children

Christmas is the day of the child. And civilization IS THE WORK OF THE CHILD

At that time Jesus answered and said: "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of Heaven and Earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes." -Matthew, xi., 25.

TO-MORROW, Christmas day, is the day of the children. It is the birthday of the child to whom the world owes the progress of nineteen hundred years. It is the birthday of that child whose work will endure among men as long as this earth shall last, and as long as the influences established here shall cause themselves to be felt throughout the other worlds among which ours is as a grain of sand on the ocean's shore.

* * *

More than nineteen centuries ago a poor woman in a stable gave birth to a child destined to do the greatest possible work in the world—destined to free all women, and ultimately all children, from slavery. Jesus' influence upon humanity, as a child, as a man, as a lawgiver, AS ONE OBEDIENT TO LAW, *and as one that put the Eternal right of humanity above all established customs and precedents*, is the greatest inheritance of the human race.

This Child, born in poverty, living in sorrow, despised by men, nearly always an outcast, died at last neglected and in shame—to save those who had failed to understand the work that He came to do.

The world celebrates on Christmas day this wonderful Child, this Man—the true Son of God—and His death upon the cross, which has meant life to so many and LIGHT TO THE WORLD.

* * *

Throughout the history of mankind there has been a struggle, ceaseless and unavailing, to interpret reverently and adequately the character, the services of the Child born on Christmas day.

To-day we think all over this earth of the marvellous influence of Christ the man. We look reverently upon the face of Christ, the feeble infant in the manger, and upon that child to whom he gave so much.

Before He left the earth and His disciples, Christ said to all men that they could do IN HIS NAME—although in a lesser degree—THE WORK WHICH HE HAD DONE.

It is true also, fortunately for humanity, that every little baby in the arms of its mother can do, and does, although in a lesser way, the wonderful work that was done by the Child born at Bethlehem in the darkness of history, born when the light of a false civilization was dying out, and when there was no light to point the way to new and better things.

* * *

The great work of this world is the care of little children Compared with the devotion, the affection, the willing self-sacrifice lavished upon every child born by its mother, all the work of men and all their devotion is as nothing, ABSOLUTELY.

Every child receives care and love and intense concentration of attention beyond the comprehension of man.

This interest in children, this intense, unlimited devotion to the feeble child, is not only NOT A WASTE OF FORCE, but the most useful effort in the life of humanity. THE INDIVIDUAL CHILD IS THE EDUCATOR OF THE INDIVIDUAL FATHER AND MOTHER, AS THAT HOLY CHILD OF BETHLEHEM IS THE EDUCATOR OF OUR ENTIRE CIVILIZATION.

The humanity of to-day is the result of centuries HUNDREDS OF CENTURIES—of slow development and progress. Many of us do not know that the influence of the child, the affection of the father and of the mother, INFLUENCING THE FATHER AND MOTHER, have been the mainspring of that movement which has pushed us steadily onward.

Fathers and mothers have been made better men and women, they have been gradually civilized, they have been gradually made unselfish, BY THE INFLUENCE OF THEIR OWN CHILDREN UPON THEM, by the influence of the sentiments called forth by the responsibilities and the affection of paternity.

The roughest man is made gentler by the birth of his first child. The most wayward woman finds her character changed when a child is put into her arms and its life and its future are put into her care.

The influence of the child upon the parents has been beautifully described by the Rev. Henry Drummond in his Lowell lectures, now published in a book under the title of "The Ascent of Man." We have before advised you to read this book. We advise you again to read it.

When its first mother awoke to her first tenderness and warmed her coldness at her infant's love, when for a moment she forgot herself and thought upon its weakness or its pain, when by the most imperceptible act or sign or look of sympathy she expressed the unutterable impulse of Motherhood, the touch of a new creative hand was felt upon the world.

However short the earliest infancies, however feeble the sparks they fanned, however long heredity took to gather fuel enough for a steady flame, it is certain that once this fire began to warm the cold hearth of Nature and give humanity to a heart, the most stupendous task of the past was accomplished.

A softened pressure of an uncouth hand, a human gleam in an almost animal eye, an endearment in an inarticulate voice—feeble things enough—yet in these faint awakenings lay the hope of the human race.

* * *

A new-born baby, or a baby a few weeks or months old, is not a very impressive sight to look at. It is all out of shape, helpless, flabby. Its eyes are crossed part of the time and never by any chance intelligent, except to the mother. It is not pleasant to take care of a little baby. It is not amusing to walk up and down with it, to feed it every two hours, to give it a bath and hold its head upon its feeble neck. Nothing could seem more aimless or useless than all the attention that is lavished upon little new-born children.

The superficial philosopher would say: "Why could not the baby be arranged to care for himself the day he is born, like a chicken that begins scratching for worms the day it breaks out of the shell? Or why couldn't the birth of the child be delayed until it is really fit to appear on the earth as an individual?"

What many of the wise men forgot is the fact that the usefulness of a new-born baby consists in its EDUCATIONAL influence upon its father and mother, and upon all of those with whom the father and mother come in contact.

Civilization has grown—in our good friends, the radical thinkers, will excuse us for saying so—through the accumulation of property.

AND THE BABY IS PRIMARILY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACCUMULATION OF PROPERTY.

Property began to be accumulated upon this earth when the father and the mother, with their small first misshapen, ugly baby, born in the cave, began to put away bear's meat and furs and other property, with an eye to the child's needs.

CHILDREN put into parents' heads the idea of saving. And the idea of saving, more than any other one material idea, developed the civilization of which we are so proud.

* * *

Babies have done the work of transforming men from utterly selfish, harsh, worthless, self-indulgent animals into what they are now, namely, a fairly good IMITATION of a well-meaning, semi-civilized animal.

And the good work which children HAVE DONE among men by making them kinder and more considerate to women and to other children and to other men will continue for many centuries to come.

The child educates the man. This is a thing for the fathers and mothers to remember. It is a thing for the bachelors and the old maids to remember, if they wonder what makes them so dry and cold and indifferent. A woman and a man who reach a certain age without children are like a geranium that hasn't been watered for a month or two. They lack what they most need—BABIES.

This is the day of all days to tell people about the influence of the small baby on the big man. We ask our readers to take up the idea. If they have babies at home, let them look up to those babies as educators and teachers. And if they haven't any babies, if they are gloomy old bachelors or old maids, let them go and get married as quickly as they can, and realize that one small, toothless, ugly-looking baby can do more for them in six weeks than all the sermons and all the books and all the philosophy in the world.

Absurdity of the 'Looking-Young' Fad! By Winifred Black

EVERY newspaper in every city, town and village is figured for the moment by the magnificent presence of Bernhardt, the marvellous, in printing long interviews with her on how to look young at sixty.

If Madame Bernhardt would only tell us how to get some nice home! Lady with a sweet face and calm eyes to tell us how to stop trying to look young at eighty, she'd be conferring a boon on suffering humanity. A great genius has, of course, not only a right, but to some senses a duty, to try and keep that genius fresh for the benefit of the world.

We can stand Bernhardt at sixty, as we can Patti at sixty-five, but I do get so tired of going to the theatre to see eldest ladies disporting themselves after the manner of sweet sixteen. If the elderly ladies were all behind the footlights it wouldn't be so bad either, but they're not.

The flag that snaps in the singing wind above the little spot of earth all good Americans love waves over at least 20,000,000 women whose aim in life is to look younger than they really are. Heaven send me the sense when I am fifty to be fifty and to look it and to be proud of looking it. When I'm fifty-five I'm going to buy a pair of side-elastic shoes make myself a bird's nest with a few feathers in it, and tie my head up in a veil whenever I take my walks abroad.

Why not pray? What's the use of being fifty-five if you can't get the comfort out of it? I've seen all the beauty lotions in the country for the right to call people round out in the rain in the street car and have everybody look at my white hair and excuse me for it.

What's the distance of growing old? What is there to be ashamed of in the fact that you're old enough to know something?

Men are getting to be just as bad as the women on this point. I asked a man I've known all my life how old he was the other day, not thinking for a moment that there was any reason why I shouldn't ask him, as I knew anyway within six months or so, and he colored and stammered and changed the subject.

I found afterwards that he had grown so used to being called a young man that he couldn't bear to give up the title. Perhaps he's afraid he might be asked to keep his promises if he did.

I saw a woman at a reception the other day dressed in white, with pink roses in her hair. Across the room she was a bewildering picture. Close at hand she was a fearful sight. Her face had the strange, set, hard look of the over-massaging parson. Her cheeks looked of sixteen, and her eyes were the cynical eyes of foolish sixty.

"You look younger than your daughter," said I after another to the woman in the dress and the poor silly thing actually bowed her head as if it were a thing to be ashamed of having a daughter. I don't see what the daughter has to look ashamed of either.

I mean to make her face a warning to me. I hate to be that woman's friend. She'll be a disagreeable customer when she comes home from a ball at two in the morning with her poor old feet aching from her little old high-heeled shoes and her back almost broken with her effort to keep that straight front curve and her face petrified into the meaningless smirk assumed to keep from making wrinkles by a change of expression.

Why doesn't that woman have a confession time with herself some bright, sunny morning? Why doesn't she look in the glass and see how she really looks with all that paint on? If she ever did she'd come to her senses quickly enough.

The happiest people I know are two old people who are not ashamed of the fact that they are old. They are through with the struggle and strain of life, through with the hurry and worry; through with the small vanities and mean, jealousies that make existence an uncomfortable for many people as a bed of nettles, and they sit together in the sweet, calm evening of life and watch the foolish, mad, feather-headed world skirmish and smile to see how dizzy it gets with its whirling.

The whole United States is full of elderly women 'labouring' on one toe and going through all sorts of contortions in order not to be young mind you; not to feel young, but to look young.

What a sad confession of the "looking young" fetich.

Do not encourage us in it, Madame Bernhardt. When the reporters ask you how it is you look so young and beg you to let them tell the other old ladies about it, don't you do it. Don't you pretend to do it. You couldn't really do it if you tried for the thing that keeps you young is the thing that it is you, you, you, and nobody else in the world. Do tell the truth about the beauty business for once, Madame Bernhardt, and make us almost happy.

The Hipprippus

By Little Johnny

Being What a Small Boy Thinks About a Lot of Things That Interest Almost Everybody That Is Wide-awake—and Written in a Way That Everyone Will Understand.

UNCLE NED, he sed, Johnny, do you bleeve all that Mister Gipple he ses about the numporaurous, wich sum fokes consiklders for to be the king of beests?

I sed no, I dident, cos Billy had tole me that Mister Gipple was a Demcrat.

Uncle Ned, wich is one his own self, he was furrius mad, and he sed. You dum busted little orndiky rinktum, how dare yu set thare and unpeech the vorasity of the grate Africa I ndest a mas meeting of natif niggers on a grate comersbel ishew, and they was so enraptured with my elloquent that wen I made the speek they carrid me home on their stolders and give me all the candy wich I cud eat.

The nex da thair king he cum to me, and sed, the king did. In yure speek yesdiay you sed I et mutton.

I lit a candle and sed, I never meanthend yure gum dusted naudet's name. The only feller wich I spoke about was that galoot from Illinoy, wich is a sellin yure subjekts gins beeks for 3 dimonds a peece, wife I ask them only but jest 2. I tole uni that he was a hog.

Then the king he spoke up and sed Thats jest it, thats jest it. I et him and hogs is mutton.

Uncle Ned he laughf like his hart was broke for to remember it, but I sat him strabent the king ever went to skool. Uncle Ned sed, Yes he was to nite skool one day.

Then Billy, wich had cum in, he spoke up and sed How cud he be to nite skool in the da time?

Uncle Ned he luked at Billy, solem out of his eys, and sed, William, you are the hope and the pride of this family, and I hav sech confidence in pure wisdom that I xpected you to ges jest that. I peleeve that you has jestifide my fame. The king was so black that he made it nite whare ever he went, cos he had his blankit on. Thats wy I lit a candle wen he cum for to ask me about my grate speech.

But if me an Billy had ben thare we wud sed, Go way, natty nigger, cos Lincoln freeds them! but Columbia is the gem of the ocheun, and President Roosevelt can lick you like he did King Jorge.

Ole king Gaffer he was a very ole sole, but ole Gaffer Peters he has got a bold hed and no sense in it. One time him and Mister Gipple was to our house and Mister Gipple he sed, Gaffer, I so by the papers that a feller in Madgaskker has found a roes ge.

Ole Gaffer he hunched his nose up, reel con temtibble and sed, You are smart, aint you? and you think cos I'm a ole man I dont k nothing.

Mister Gipple he sed, I no I'm a fool. Thay luv um among the rocks quite frequent. Hen egs is mity good for to suck if no boddy beet holds, but the ostridge it has one wich is so big that it cant be sucked by any yuman being only but jest the hi potomus. Then the ole ostridge she cums back to the nest and ses, Wot has went with my eg?

The Hi, he looks mity sweet and innocent out of his I and ses, Mebby the drel simes standid. Forexample, one time in South Africa I ndest a mas meeting of natif niggers on a grate comersbel ishew, and they was so enraptured with my elloquent that wen I made the speek they carrid me home on their stolders and give me all the candy wich I cud eat.

The nex da thair king he cum to me, and sed, the king did. In yure speek yesdiay you sed I et mutton.

I lit a candle and sed, I never meanthend yure gum dusted naudet's name. The only feller wich I spoke about was that galoot from Illinoy, wich is a sellin yure subjekts gins beeks for 3 dimonds a peece, wife I ask them only but jest 2. I tole uni that he was a hog.

Then the king he spoke up and sed Thats jest it, thats jest it. I et him and hogs is mutton.

Uncle Ned he laughf like his hart was broke for to remember it, but I sat him strabent the king ever went to skool. Uncle Ned sed, Yes he was to nite skool one day.

Then Billy, wich had cum in, he spoke up and sed How cud he be to nite skool in the da time?

Uncle Ned he luked at billie, solem out of his eys, and sed, William, you are the hope and the pride of this family, and I hav sech confidence in pure wisdom that I xpected you to ges jest that. I peleeve that you has jestifide my fame. The king was so black that he made it nite whare ever he went, cos he had his blankit on. Thats wy I lit a candle wen he cum for to ask me about my grate speech.

But if me an Billy had ben thare we wud sed, Go way, natty nigger, cos Lincoln freeds them! but Columbia is the gem of the ocheun, and President Roosevelt can lick you like he did King Jorge.

Ole king Gaffer he was a very ole sole, but ole Gaffer Peters he has got a bold hed and no sense in it. One time him and Mister Gipple was to our house and Mister Gipple he sed, Gaffer, I so by the papers that a feller in Madgaskker has found a roes ge.

Ole Gaffer he hunched his nose up, reel contemtible and sed, You are smart, aint you? and you think cos I'm a ole man I dont k nothing.

Mister Gipple he sed, I no I'm a fool. Thay luv um among the rocks quite frequent. Hen egs is mity good for to suck if no boddy beet holds, but the ostridge it has one wich is so big that it cant be sucked by any yuman being only but jest the hi potomus. Then the ole ostridge she cums back to the nest and ses, Wot has went with my eg?

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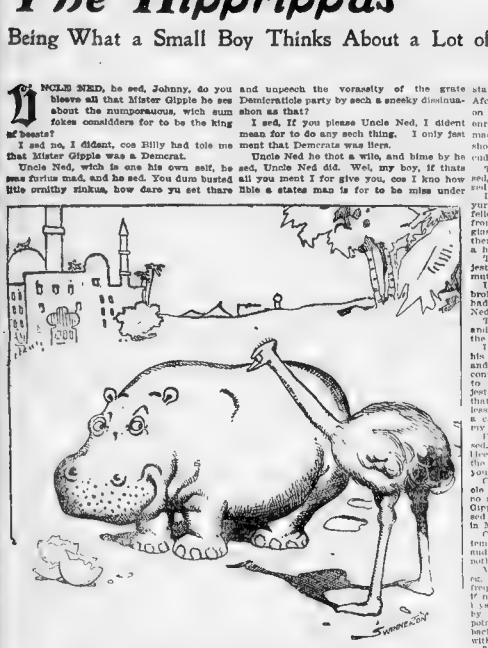

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DRAMA

FLORA MARTINEZ AT THE PALACE

RAY BAILEY AT HOWARD

PORTRAIT BY JOHN SARGENT

BASIL CHURCH AT THE GLOBE

FLO BENNETT AT THE SCENIC

WILLIAM GILLETTE IN "CLARICE" AT THE COLONIAL

Gillette Play to Be Given Its First Production in America.

Attractions at Local Playhouses This Week

BOSTON—"Fantana."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Ranson's Folly."
COLONIAL—"Clarice."
COLUMBIA—Empire Burlesquers.
EMERSON—"The Silver King."
GLOBE—"Tom, Dick and Harry."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"When the World Sleeps."
HOLLIS STREET—"Cousin Billy."
HOWARD—Howard Burlesquers.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM — "Wine, Woman and Song."
MAJESTIC—"Fantasma."
PALACE—The Ben Tons
PARK—"Just Out of College."
TREMONT—"The Galloper."

BOSTON is to have an unusual honor paid it to-morrow, when William Gillette presents at the Colonial Theatre for the first time in America, his latest London success, "Clarice," Bostonians are also to witness for the first time at the Tremont Theatre Richard Harding Davis's latest farce, "The Galloper," with Raymond Hitchcock in the title role.

Four famous plays are to be revived, "The Silver King" by the Empire Stock Company, "Ranson's Folly" by the Castle Square Stock Company, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Boudoin Square and "When the World Sleeps," at the Grand Opera House.

There are five popular attractions which, held over, "Fantana" at the Boston Theatre, "Tom, Dick and Harry," at the Globe, "Cousin Billy," with its one-act companion piece, "Little Father of the Wilderness" at the Hollis Street Theatre, "Funtasma" at the Majestic Theatre and "Just Out of College" at the Park Theatre.

At all of the vaudeville houses entirely new bills are scheduled for to-morrow, and at all the theatres except the Colonial extra Christmas matinees will be given.

Colonial Theatre

William Gillette will be seen for the first time in this country in his new play, "Clarice," at the Colonial Theatre on Christmas night. The usual Christmas day matinee will be omitted, but there will be a special matinee on Wednesday, December 27. Mr. Gillette's engagement is limited to two weeks.

The actor-author's new play, "Clarice," is the first from his pen since "Sherlock Holmes," and for the past four months it has been delighting British theatregoers in London. The importance of "Clarice" is enhanced by the fact that it presents Mr. Gillette in a new character creation which reveals deeper and tenderer phases of his art than any of the preceding roles in which he has triumphed. It is dominated by an appealing love story, first of all. It is brightened with comedy scenes and has intensely dramatic moments.

Lonsdale, called "Clarice" and entrusted over it. The scenes are laid in a Southern State at the present day. The curtain rises on the living room of Dr. Carrington's home. Clarice Marsden, the doctor's ward, has reached with him since childhood.

Intimation is received of the intended visit from Washington of Mr. and Mrs. Trent. Clarice's aunt and uncle, and Dr. Forsythe Denbeigh.

Her aunt is anxious that Clarice should marry Denbeigh, on her arrival she suggests that it is not proper that Clarice should reside in the home of a bachelor, and persuades him to promise to further Denbeigh's suit, although there is a love understanding between himself and Clarice. The visitor proposes and his offer is declined. The following act shows Clarice Trent and Dr. Denbeigh planning to compel Dr. Carrington to carry out his pledge. Dr. Carrington is made to feel that he owes it to his ward to send her to Washington, where in time she may become the wife of his rival, on the eve of their departure she jumps from the train, and, followed by Dr. Denbeigh, returns to Dr. Carrington's. The succeeding scenes are most dramatic, and the comedy closes with the reuniting of Clarice and Dr. Carrington.

Marie Dean, who was leading lady in London, will appear in the same capacity here. Cast and production are identical with the London presentation. The other members of the company include Adelaide Prince, Lucille La Verne, Francis Carrie, William Sampson, Charles Bowser, Goro Kodama and Harry Hillman.

Tremont Theatre

Boston has had few first performances this season that possess more varied and attractive interest among theatregoers than the premiere of Richard Harding Davis's new farce, in which Manager Henry W. Savage will offer Raymond Hitchcock at the Tremont Theatre, opening with a Christmas matinee to-morrow. The new play is entitled "The Galloper." Mr Davis will be here for the first performance, and also Henry W. Savage, the manager.

The scene of the play is laid in modern Greece, a portion of the action passing in the city of Athens and the remainder in the mountains. Mr Hitchcock has the part of Copeland Schuyler, a New York clubman. The hero is a war correspondent, and the significance of the title, "The Galloper," lies in the fact that in English newspaper and army circles the first man to reach the telegraph lines with his dispatches is so termed

Miss Annette Comstock will have the leading feminine role, and the other ladies will be May Buckley and Helen Lackaye. There will also appear T. Daniel Frawley, Edgar L. Davenport, Scott Cooper, Harry Stone, May Helmuth, E. B Tilton, L. Rogers Lytton and M. W. Sale.

Boston Theatre

Greatest success of the entire season and the best musical comedy that has been seen in Boston for many years, was the universal verdict of last week's audiences about "Fantana." Chock full of funny situations, peoples with bright lines, crowded with novel and beautiful effects, brimming with catchy music and graced with a goodly allotment of pretty women, it is little wonder that "Fantana" has proved a phenomenal success.

Jefferson De Angelis was never funnier than as Hawkins, the valet. It is not so much what he does, but the way he does it, that brings the laugh and the applause. He is ably supported by merry Toby Claude, beautiful Julia Sanderson, Frank Rushworth, William Blaisdell and the score of other principals. There will be a special holiday matinee on Christmas day and there will also be the customary mid-week and Saturday matinees.

Keith's Theatre

Juvenile patrons of Keith's will find that unusual preparations for their entertainment have been made during the week commencing December 25, on which day the doors of the theatre will be thrown open at 11 a. m., instead of 1.30 p. m. Besides the usual high-class vaudeville there will be Christmas trees in the rear of the orchestra floor and balconies, which will be handsomely decorated with electric lights and fairly crowded with presents for the youngsters, and during the week will be given to the girls and mechanical toys to the boys.

Wood Wood's dog and monkey circus from Europe has been secured for the week, and is said to be the best act of the kind in the world. They play musical instruments, turn somersaults, do bicycles etc., and one of the creatures is a wonder in mathematics. Among the others on the present musical comedy singers Latona, in a grotesque, "The Mudtown Belle," the Clyde Hawkins, "The Theatre Minstrels," Cyril Hawkins, "The Boy Soloist of Minstrelsy," John Birch, who presents an entirely new line of character work, the Six Brothers Charles and Jack Abern, the Six Brothers Gardner, Ed Farrell, the unicycle and bicycle rider; Ed Farrell, equilibrist, and Rosaire and Doretto, equilibrists, and comedy acrobats. Special films for the holidays will be shown in the kinetograph.

Majestic Theatre

Christmas pantomimes furnish just the amusement that every person, especially the child, likes at this time of year. Every one likes to see the wonderful mechanical tricks. That is why "Fantasma," at the Majestic Theatre, has such a run last week. It returns upon its second and last week to-morrow afternoon with a special Christmas day matinee. The evening performance includes much that will win the interest of older folk, so it is not necessary to have an excuse in the form of a child to attend the play.

Stage mechanism has reached its greatest efficiency in this production, and the Hanlon brothers have utilized it to the utmost. Never before have such beautiful transformations been seen upon the stage, especially in the final scene, entitled "The Land Where Laziness Dishes Out Pie." Special interest has been taken in the children, and from a large Christmas tree which adorns the lobby Santa Claus loads up his bag with presents and distributes them to the children in the audience at every matinee performance. In addition to the holiday matinee there will be performances on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Empire Theatre

Holiday attraction at the Empire Theatre will be an unusually elaborate production of the English melodrama, "The Silver King," which has not had an adequate Boston performance since it was originally played here by the old Boston Theatre stock company, more than twenty years ago. The play was selected originally by Wilson Barrett, because it showed in its construction and diction a marked advance upon the melodramas which had up to that time held the favor of English audiences. Its success for more than twenty years has proven his wisdom.

"The Silver King" is planned in five acts and fifteen scenes. The story is one of fascinating interest, and takes its hero from England, where he becomes involved through an error in serious criminal charges, to the silver mines of Nevada, where by his success he gains the title of the silver king, and back again to his home in England, where he succeeds in clearing his name of all dishonor.

In the Empire production the principal characters will be assigned as follows: Wilfred Denver, "The Silver King," Howell Hansel; Captain Herbert Skinner, Frank Lowe; Daniel Jakes, William Hassell; Elijah Combe, William Burns; Henry Corbett, Edwin Mesmer; Cyrus, James Seeley; Jim Buckler, Francis Byrne; Nellie Denver, Mary Hall; Olive Skinner, Zelda Tilbury; Cissy Jardin, Gertrude Berkley; Sarah Longfellow, Lizzy Denver, Blanche Winters; Ned Denver, Willie Lewis; School Girl, Katy Griffith.

Castle Square Theatre

"Ranson's Folly," which is to be acted by the stock company at the Castle Square Theatre this week, is one of Richard Harding Davis's spirited drama of military life. Its scene is laid at an army post in New Mexico, and it has for leading characters the officers of the Twelfth United States Cavalry on duty there. Its hero, a daredevil soldier who has seen service in the Philippines, makes things lively for all concerned, and the love romance that comes into his life provides a captivating element of humor and sentiment.

The hero of "Ranson's Folly" will be played by Mr Craig, his heroine by Hilda Kemble, and the other leading roles will be taken by Mr Mackay, Mr Aitken, Mr Shelley, Miss Dalton, Miss Young and Miss Winslow.

Hollis Street Theatre

Francis Wilson will begin the last week of his engagement at the Hollis to-morrow with a special Christmas matinee of "Cousin Billy" and the "Little Father of the Wilderness." The Clyde Fitch play is so many amusing situations and Mr. Wilson has been furnished with a character that he admirably adapted to his popular methods. He is just as nimble and as funny, he was as a retired tramp as a Parisian lawyer. There is ample scope for the introduction of many interesting types of character, as Mr. Fitch opens the play in a Paris railway station and then carries his story to the Swiss Alps and from there to Allentown, Pa. These different characters are admirably played by Miss Robson, Edith Barker, Rose Cooke, Angel Kelt and Zella Sears, Wm. Lewers, George S. Spencer and Frederick Beane.

"The Little Father of the Wilderness" is a one act story by Austin Strong and Lloyd Osbourne, which deals with the French and North American Indians. Mr. Wilson appears as an old and tenderly simple man, and is most happy in the role. The final matinee will be given on Saturday.

Park Theatre

Since the company playing "Just Out of College" came to Boston the hymn of the "Varsity" have been heard in the theatres of the funny pickle scenes in the new Adelphi farce which has filled the Park to the doors for the last fortnight and which will continue the first week in the new year of its engagement in this city to record evening. There is no question as to the success which this comedy has made here, and even "The Girl and the Coffee Cup," "The College Widow" were no funnier than this clever piece of nonsense and in his love affairs, his remarks connected with the venerable hat, who financed his education and his first business adventures. The touch of nature which makes the whole world akin is found in this comedy and thoroughly appreciated.

Joseph Wheelock, Jr., has fully justified Charles Frohman in adding him to his list of stars. There is an excellent supporting company, which includes Eugene Jepson, Mabel Amber, Charles Jackson, Mrs. E. A. Eberle, George Henry Trader, Katherine Gilman, George Irving, Georgia Mandum, Harry Frees, Blanche Stoddard, Tully Marshall, Fecne Tosti

Grand Opera House

For the first time in this city, the maelstrom dance from "When the World Sleeps," will come to the Grand Opera House as the Christmas attraction. The production is the joint work of Leslie McCormick and Lawrence Marston, and promises to be the most talked of play in recent years. Two brothers in love with the same girl, who is loved by another man, and the determination of the latter to marry her in spite of her repeated refusals, furnish the framework.

The villain, who is now the district attorney, kills one of the brothers, and the heroine, who is a somnambulist, tells over the dead body and is acquitted. The sheriff is hunting for the murderer, comes upon the girl, her lovers, and the body of the victim. Her lover, in order to save her, assumes the responsibility, and is thrown into prison. The real murderer confesses and is killed by the sheriff. The lovers are reunited and all ends well.

A special holiday matinee will be given to-morrow afternoon besides the usual matinee on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Globe Theatre

Musical and humorous is the treat being given the patrons of the Globe Theatre in "Tom, Dick and Harry," which remains over Christmas week. It is the work of Harry Williams, Aaron Hoffman and Edgar Van Alstyne, and was written for Messrs. Dickey, Cooper and Weber. This year they are presented by A. H. Woods who has surrounded his stars with the best company that money could procure.

The theme of "Tom, Dick and Harry" is a collection of as pretty and talented young women as ever paraded in a "Tom, Dick and Harry" is in two acts, and contains twelve complete scenes and novelties, sixteen original musical numbers. A holiday matinee will be given Monday afternoon, and a popular matinee will be given every day during Christmas week

Columbia Theatre

"Casey and the Green Sod Club" is in happy title of an brilliant and laughable burlesque as was ever put on the stage. It will be the vehicle to introduce Empire Burlesquers to Columbia Lane patrons to-morrow afternoon. Youthful feminine beauties will be seen in a novelty called "The Kaquinnuor Ballet," an elaborately staged affair showing an American Indian imprisoned in the frozen Northern seas and an aurora borealis lighting up the background.

"The Fruits of Revenge Are Lemons" is the odd title of a specialty which Rinhof, Hugh L. Cone and Suzanne Dorin will introduce. Popular Taylor will be heard in the latest ballads, and the brothers De Lan and a cannon comedian will have a few surprises in the acrobatic line. The Hawkeye Quartet and John A. West, the musical Brun — complete the list. The number of acts for matinee night next Friday is the largest so far.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the great dramatic offering for Christmas week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. Uncle is to be an extraordinary revival. It will introduce a full company of plantation darkies, the New Orleans Crescent quartette and a large number of colored comedians and supernumeraries. One of the great scenic features of the play will show the Mississippi River by moonlight. Little Eva will be a wonderful child — given name not given. Other features of the cast in the play will be distributed by Mr. Ewen Kirkwood, the popular soprano, Frank Leland, the popular basso, Miss Ida Kay; Florence Hale, as Aunt Ophelia, Nola Fernald, as Eva, — "Faust" will follow "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Howard Athenaeum

Burlesque will make up the Christmas holiday attractions at the Old Howard this week. George H. Alexander, "Uncle Smith" Bailey, heads the olio. The Gerard and Bailey company is second, with the newest comedy called "A Cigarette Case." Coakley and McBride, burnt cork artists, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart, the Four Magnuds, famous French comedy acrobats; Sousa, impersonator of great musicians; Johnson and Johnson, cycling comedians; Carrie M Scott, contortionist, Walsh and Bailey, a Dutch comedy act, Clair and West; the Rosaris Hilton, the Heaver Juggler, and the Howardscope will complete the olio.

Burlesque will introduce newcomers, Dan Dodson and Bert Baker, in "Bud and Bert in the Subway," being a travesty and electrified effects and [illegible]

The olio consists of Rentta and her Cuban and African ballets; Howe and Scott, Hebrew comedians; Fredericks Brothers and Burns, comedy musical act, Raymond and Clayton, comedy sketch, Conrad Brothers, comedy act; Madge Lessing, chansonnette, and twenty show girls.

Palace Theatre

Any fairy, tinerible form of amusement known as musical vaude-comedy, which is so popular nowadays, will be the offering at the Palace Theatre next week by The Ben Tons. This company now fauses ... one of the foremost combinations of its kind ... will be seen here with every essential of a first-class attraction, with a [illegible] elaborate and gorgeous wardrobe. There is not a dull nor uninteresting moment throughout the length of the performance. The show rolls as it begins, and a scream and a roar

Austin & Stone's Museum

No holiday bill of previous years has equalled the Christmas offering at Austin & Stone's. In the collection are the three Admiral Adonis; Miss Lenis May, the California girl, who is the tallest woman on earth; and Gwendolen Longman, twenty years old, who "tips the beam" at 550 pounds.

Big Ben Hur, the python monster; Konrad's wonder workers, in Hindoo magic; Schardt, king of coins; Zolta, queen of [illegible]

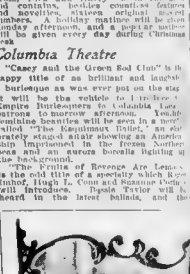
FRANK LESLIE AT THE ATHENÆ

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS AND TOBY CLAUDE IN "FANTANA" AT THE BOSTON

AMERICAN BALLET GIRLS IN "FANTASTA" AT THE MAJESTIC

FRANCIS WILSON IN "COUSIN BILLY" AT THE HOLLIS

JOSEPH WHEELOCK JR IN "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE" AT THE PARK



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Big Ben Hur, the python monster; Konrad's wonder workers, in Hindoo magic; Schardt, king of coins; Zolta, queen of [illegible]

the trapeze, and Punch and Judy are among other good things scheduled for Christmas week. The stage shows will be those of Willis's Minstrel Maids and vaudeville numbers.

Coming Attractions

Great preparations are afoot for the presentation of "Oliver Twist" at the Castle Square next week. The production will be fully equal to that with which Beerbohm Tree pleased Londoners some months ago, and which is now drawing crowded houses in New York. The third Castle revival at the Castle Square comes two weeks from to-morrow with "The Merchant of Venice."

"Under Southern Skies," Lottie Blair Parker's pretty dramatic story of the South, will open at the Globe for a single week, [illegible] January 1.

Special and elaborate scenic effects, a beautiful drama, "As Wife's Secret," will be seen for the second time in this city at the Grand Opera House New Year's week. Miss [illegible] will return to the Hollis Street Theatre on January 1 for two weeks. It is Augustus Thomas's best comedy.

Edna May will be the next musical star to be seen at the Colonial Theatre, and will follow William Gillette, on Monday, January 8, with "The Catch of the Season." This will be her farewell to Boston for a long time.

Blanche Walsh will be the next attraction at the Park Theatre, presenting "The Woman in the Case" with the same cast as it was appeared with her in New York last season.

Edna May will be surrounded by an excellent company when she presents "The Catch of the Season" at the Colonial Theatre January 8, Daniel Irving has relinquished his stellar career for the present, and as Rosencrantz will support Miss May in the play.

New Pantagraphic Minstrels come to the Majestic theatre for two weeks, beginning January 1.

Memorial Arch Benefit.

Patriotic organizations are especially interested in the proposition to erect a memorial arch in the bridge upon the spot where General Washington took command of the Continental army. They are hoping every one in that direction, and large additions to the fund will be made from the receipts of the benefit entertainment to be given at the Hollis Street Theatre on the afternoon of January 11, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society Daughters of the Revolution. The bill will include the best known stars on the American stage.

BOSTON MEN AND WOMEN

DAY BY DAY

Boston Museum Curios Have Their Say About Trustees and Things

As Seen by a Comic Artists

Many Politicians at Boston's Municipal Christmas Banquet

By John Copley

SCENE—Boston Museum of Fine Arts
TIME—Now

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

King Ambrosephael.....
An American postcarder carved on a stick
Hanway.....Friend of King Ambry
Theodore and Augustus.....
Roman emperors, known as "Tito" and "Gus"
Gargrandon and Dime.....Pair of table d'hotes
Homer.....Author of Pope's Thud
The Appalled Poet.....Normal Reaction of Him
Theodore.....An Olympic Jamesmore Dorse
Lucrece Borgia.....
Dissiforus.....A prominent athlete
Mantyre.....Victim of an "attic" game
Amanda.....For woman's rights
Penelope.....A model wife and a good waiter
Sancho and Verne..In the absolute smart set
Ambrosephe.....
Dame.....A relict
Cupid and Psyche.....
"Keeping company"

Tito—Say, Gus, did ye hear about the true tone? Dickens of a row!

Gus—That so? Does the District Attorney-ize want the process removed?

Manny—They all ought to be ashamed, they make my arrogance tired. They don't know how to show respect to age.

Tito—There, there boys cram a bit, will you? As I was say the trustees are all bundled up. Me I dassent. Neither of him removed and gone to New York.

Discovered by Hyde.

Gus—What reached all this?

King Amby—Cheese to trustee.

Tito—What old dissert is that, Amby?

King Amby—Oh, to-day's Ledgeder dinner sent seven thousand pound cheese by James Blaze Hyde and everybody is eating it. The whole museum is full of it and it is two years since it was made.

Tito (aside to Amby)—Keep the truth. Matron Gardener's who has a title not to the Peruvian Carnation, of the old Spanish.

Augustus—What did she do?

Tito—Why she sent cases to Rome Chicago and other place, so we never heard about. They brought to it enough ore cents to fill a barn. And now the Matron Gardener-ess wanted to have another one, she claims and some of the trustees are for this way and that by those standing seven each.

Gus—Why don't they give those trouble-makers to Dr. Bowditch?

Tito—Oh, you can't do that nowadays, you know.

Gus—Mare's the grey. It ain't like it was in the days of old, is it Tito?

Tito—No, by Jove.

Augustus—Who is the Matron Gardenerina Amby, among many—among?

King Amby—Those directors make me mad, anyway. What do they know about art museums? Why the way they arrange things is the last thing about which they should know when they put the right next to Jean Francois Millet.

"Disgusting to Mr. Bacchus."

Hebe—We don't know much about art, you see, Aesby anyway.

King Amby—I've never served royalty before. The best pic you ever in ——

Augustus—Don't talk down to me, my dear Amby. I've lived in Paris, I have. I've been to the Louvre and——

Tito—Also to serve lunches of ——

Augustus—Very some customers, too. And, by the way, what's the name of Thorwaldsen's pupil Bissonnette who sculpted Mrs. Jack Gardner's bust?

Hebe—Why, don't you know Mr. Bacchus? Why, he's the celebrated Rob Roy Peary-Bissonnette who sculpted Mrs. Jack Gardner's bust. The name has come to be a household word in Boston.

Augustus—Oh, I see. I had no idea you were so well informed, my dear Amby. I'm glad to see you are. Why, I've been in Boston but a few days and I'm simply astounded at the knowledge displayed by the people in the street. Why, I've been asked for my opinion on art matters by the motormen on the cars, by the conductors, by the——

Tito—Also by the waiters in Horne Chicken and other place, so we never heard. They brought to it enough ore cents to fill a barn. And now the Matron Gardenerina wanted to have another one, she claims and some of the trustees are for this way and that by those standing seven each.

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"Eaton's Spa!" Never!

The waiter—The reason but I up the loud ——

Amby—I'm pleased to the Peary-Bissonnette who sculpted Mrs. Amazon did you see that—did ——

girl art student's new dress to-day. The tonic was just too much. It had——

"Awful When He's Riled,"

Amazon—Don't talk down to me, my dear Penelope—Well, you'd want to see something in dress goods if you hadn't had a new gown for three thousand years, nor your husband, either. I don't see when Ulysses is anyway. I haven't seen him for that long. And, Heaven knows, I waited for him enough during the Trojan War——

Amazon—Longer than I'd wait for any man.

Penelope—And I was that pestered by the suitors. Why my anguish for mighty years was filled every day—seen in the best Greek sister society of that. Put they couldn't any of them come up to my P.

Amazon—Well, I'll say apart Ovid Sidney Shakespeare or we get back home, if we do. Don't Dido that spoken that's my trade to Dad.

Penelope—Tip is something awful when he's riled, I'll admit.

Hebe—Seems to me, if your Tip was so pictures and go out, I am sure, and tell their poems. Homer.

friends they look like me. As though I hadn't had trouble enough when I met Hector, Ulysses and Penelope—Tut, pour dear, we

Andromache—And there's one little red. Don't get mad at me, dear, but I'm glad you don't wear gum while the work, and she will, stick her gum behind my chair. I'm the other's the seat of my pride. I'm sure I've spent the best of my days sitting on end a point, evidently by the work of clam cake in here, so my vanity and showing their ignorance. He pester to me and says: "Here's a dead one. And the next chance and says—"Oh, George, it's the awful. Oh!

Hector a Gentleman.

Andromache—I like some of the art student girls. They are nice like things, though they do talk awfully about one. And they draw

Penelope—Those nieces, I can't see what the trustees are thinking of to allow them to have at all. And Ulysses is in the same boat. Some fitting that young Cupid kits her at the idea. It's a shame the way the trustees above and from various people here.

Andromache—Well, I'm glad I'm not a man, either. I don't see when Ulysses is anyway. I haven't seen him for that long. And, Heaven knows, I waited for him enough during the Trojan War——

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Homer—And that Appolon! he's nothing but a jingling rainmaker with a lyre——

Hermione and Penelope—Tut, pour dear, we

Hector—Tut, tut I do for you, Hector. You better handle your own projects, mad prostate Ulysses.

Penelope—No, I haven't and I wouldn't tell you anyway. It's time that girl was shed. I don't see what the trustees are thinking of letting her gad about with you. A girl should be more careful. Now, when I was a girl——

Hector—Yes, I know, when you were a girl you never took the trustees and they had blind eyes. You find your own man.

Penelope—Tut, tut I do for. Cupid, your girl's around the corner waiting for you. Take speed and don't kill the Dot Dash, kid. Cupid.

Hector looks. Good evening, my good people.

Women in chorus—Good people, indeed. Three cheers on Hector!

Women look at her.—Ho! She thinks she's the whole show. She wasn't with Hector.

Tito—And that's about all.

Augustus—Yes, it shows most appropriate. I think she's very anyway.

Hebe—That's right, come on.

Exit all.

"Will Hold Me a Long Time."

Lassoon, soliloquizing:

In the fair fresh, fragrant morning,
I observed a maiden rose
Love of gravitation scorning,
Its life end and the wild
And I saw a finder was king.
And I heard gay laughing sing,
And a red hot mockery is sent.
He felt soon the proper [illegible]

Tito—Whereupe get that, Loos?

Lassoon—Heard a man saying it to himself to-day. His on right where I always sees, as passing the air every Peter Manyone and Dorobosa.

Manyone—See here, Dodge, I don't want to be peevish, but the trustees must move you away from me. You're eternally threatening to say that dispute matter of yours throughout and it's getting on my nerves.

Dorobosa—Don't worry, Manny, it's all a game.

Manyone—That's all right. Spoofing me, are you? Well, I'll be up to get out of it, I'll tell you I can't stand it.

Peter Rogers and Verne.

Verne—Good evening all.

Penelope (rightly loud evening LADIES, Ralph Oh come along, Verny they're waiting.

Amanda—Aren't they the bright things, Pen?

"Should Be More Careful."

Penelope—They do say —— (I have traits oft to a whisper)

Cupid enters out of breath flay pen Penelope 'round anywhere?

Penelope—No, I haven't and I wouldn't tell you anyway. It's time that girl was shed. I don't see what the trustees are thinking of letting her gad about with you. A girl should be more careful. Now, when I was a girl——

Hector—Yes, I know, when you were a girl you never took the trustees and they had blind eyes. You find your own man.

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Augustus—Yes, it shows most appropriate. I think she's very anyway.

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Exit all.

"Couldn't Attend—Dee-lighted"

Fitzgerald read the letters of regret. There was one from President Butt—et. It said he couldn't attend—dee-lighted.

Reach a District-Attorney's Heart." Illustrated by his own set of hi-ro-glyphs. The talk was to be gather-i-fied Charley Fish and Harry Adams put their arms around each other and cried just as hard as they could cry, and everybody applauded when he had finished.

Then Butler Aves and Fred Lafler appeared in a wedding march sketch, in which Butler Aves—"It's about to be a Lorgeousness, and with the Fallen Stone!"

Oh, you would have been proud to have heard Pa to-night. You remember I promised Pa not to tell on Whelton a fishy story, but I take the old Mr Whelton a fishy story. Well, he got up and he read some of it himself and he read the rest and he made a speech and he was the biggest hit you ever saw. Pa said he was the best after-dinner speaker he had ever heard. Pa said maybe he would have been a lawyer if he'd only had——

Then some others, but I forget them, because the orchestra burst forth pretty soon. Pa said maybe he would have been——

Judge Lassoon was the first one on the program. He gave a little lecture on "How to Give Speech to right of him,
Edward to left of him,
Martin behind him
Thundered an ominous,
Cared not for row or hubbub,
City, or town, or state,
Knew what he was in the fight!
All was unconscious.

Always Loyal to Martin

They cheered and cheered and cheered—and Martin Lassoony took the curtain call. He said: "I'm a man of few words. My good works for me. It's always loyal to Martin. Thank you."

Well, the toastmaster called on Senator Callender to recite a piece of poetry. The Senator got up and looked at Judge Lassoon, and says:

A book of verses underneath the bough,
A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness—
Ah, wonderers over Paradise enow.

I couldn't get just what he meant, but Judge Lassoony did. I guess, for he stopped handing for the next bottle and got up and says, right back at the Senator:

"Just wot of loaves of bread and flagging away I'm me, who opened wide my heart and purse to those who opened wide my heart and purse and——

Well, they gave the double cross—or unseen.

Then Jerry Warren did some funny talkin' reading. He went a lot faster than he did yesterday in the court house, but being a triple winner in the course of the hour when he lost his——nerve and sat down considerable late, they will be dead," says Jerry, and the proceedings——

There was a celebrity once elected by Lassoon, Prothingham and Frank Linehan. I can't remember just two of them, but Frank Linehan was very pretty good. Says Linehan, "When is a good thing not worth——" don't know, but Lassoon "Now it is certainly always worth——" says Prothingham. "Somebody ask" says Prothingham.

Lassoon Does a Clever Stunt

There was a lot more after that. Then Lassoon was called on to do a stunt, and he certainly is a wonder in words with both hands and did musical arithmetic at one and the same time, and some of his figuring was just grand—you wouldn't believe it you didn't know him say it. And then, to finish off on the act, he sang a song that ran like—

There was an old fellow named Rooney,
Who had a previous wife called Mooney,
But after I ran through
With the money he knew
That I was no longer his honey.

Then the old codgers, Judge Lassoon and Mr. Rooney and my article stands here. Boys, that was a night, and maybe——

Well, I'll tell you about the supper some other time, as I'm getting tired myself.

Johnny Mercer got the scalps of the notice boards and Johnny found the banquet——

Johnny got a promise of a recording——

Johnny found the banquet——

Johnny Mercer got the——

Johnny found the banquet——

Johnny found the banquet——

Johnny found the banquet

Boston Society Woman

Back to Boston As a Woman of Title

The Marchioness of Donegal who was VIOLET TWINING of BOSTON.

The Marchioness of Donegal
Mrs George Hugh Chichester
and her Son

DARING REFORM BY THE SOCIALLY ELECT

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

Defying the tyranny of custom, a few ultra-fashionables—Mrs. "Jack" Gardner said to be among them—whose adoption of any idea sets upon it the seal of social approval in Boston, have begun a daring reform, which they hope may work good to the world at large.

It is in the matter of Christmas-giving, which they believe has degenerated into mere barter, and has become a delusion and a snare.

They are themselves rigidly refraining from the slightest indulgence in the "Christmas gift craze." The large and fashionable following which they already have is proof that if the movement does not in time become a world-wide reform, it is at least the most popular of local fads, one which "will bear yearly repetition," its devotees declare serenely to the "fussed up" and "fretted" ones, to whom rest cures and sanitariums offer the only balm for bruised and battered shop-worn spirits.

Mrs. Jack Gardner is mystifying many by her more than usual persistence in absenting herself from places where she is expected to be. The truth is Mrs. "Jack" is interested in and studying and actually living quite a "simple life."

With the exception of her numerous protegés, she gives less than usual of her time to former friends, who declare that since the brilliant little woman has taken up a study of the occult and some other absorbing notions, she is all but inaccessible.

To a friend who is also a clever writer she gave an interview—a real heart-to-heart talk—which will soon appear in a current magazine and which will be read with avidity by those who are watching for it.

Vincent Club Presidency

Pretty brows are puckering with perplexity among the Vincent Club girls, for conditions have arisen that have put them dreadfully at sea as to who is best worthy to succeed as president that most estimable and able of officers, Miss Dorothy Forbes.

Not until February will this momentous question be decided, and until then things in the club will have more of a political than social aspect. Each fair aspirant denies blushingly that she is campaigning for the honor.

"An embarrassment of riches" is the stumbling block causing the delay, so the girls insist. There are so many who would grace that most coveted position, and a college of cardinals in conclave could scarcely deliberate more solemnly over an election than are these same young ladies of Terpsichorean fame.

Miss Rosamond Lang, who is composing lyrics and dances for the club's Spring show, and Miss Georgetta Parks, who is writing the libretto, are oblivious to everything but the attempt to give the club the most novel and brilliant work ever achieved in their line.

Baroness Tosti Exclusive

Boston society is guessing a little bit as to the reason for the exclusiveness of Baroness Tosti, the aris tocratic and highly intellectual wife of the new Italian consul Baron Gustavo Tosti, whom it was ready to receive with open arms. While the pretty little blue-eyed Baroness graciously subscribes her name to affairs that represent the cream of culture in Boston, she politely absents herself from all but a few of the strictly social affairs.

She thinks that her brilliant husband being so much in the public eye justifies her in keeping as much as possible in the background.

Times are unlucky for those who expect to us all that is hinted at in the lines which so aptly describe their attitude:

"He sings to the wide world,
She sings to her nest;
In the nice ear of nature
Which song is the best?"

Like a pair of happy children they made ready for and went on their holiday vacation to New York.

Personals

Miss Eleanora Sears, the most popular girl in society, who declares that she is enjoying the gaieties of the present season more than her self-denying season of the other, will go over to New York shortly after the holidays to be present at the event. Mrs. Thomas Newbold formerly Miss Norah Coolidge of the city of New York, both have just concluded their season at Hyde Park and returned to their New York home for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sears to New York is bound to be a lively one as she is well known there and has already been informed of several affairs to be given her before the holidays. Mrs. Francis Lloyd (Molly Lowell) Mrs. L. Agassiz and Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Miss Alice Roosevelt's most intimate friends, will undoubtedly be present at the latter's wedding in February.

* * *

Mrs George Von L. Meyer with her two charming daughters is to are Fourth prominently in the families being cited for the "honor," will go to the Delphine for the Winter instead of to the Lenox as first planned. They are still at Lenox, however, where they will remain until after the holidays. Mrs. Meyer has arranged several affairs for the Winter to offset the many courtesies which have been extended herself and daughters.

* * *

The large circle of Mr. and Mrs J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr.'s, friends here are delighted to have them with them again. Mrs. Morgan was formerly Miss Jane N. Grew of this city and was one of the most popular girls in her set. The Morgan's now live in London, having a palatial residence on South Park Lane.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott is to have as her guest the latter part of the season Miss Alice Gordon Parker, the pretty and wealthy some daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker of Washington. Miss Parker is well known by the younger set here as she has made several pleasant visits to Mrs. Wolcott. She has also entertained at the Washington home, Miss Parker's brilliant sister, Miss Eleanor, was introduced last week at a reception given by her mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner Bradley, who was wedding at Trinity Church was one of the most brilliant of the numerous October brides, have returned after an extended bridal tour and will pass the holidays with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warren, formerly of Marlboro street, now of the Somerset.

* * *

Spencer Eddy's former classmates at Harvard and his numerous Boston friends in the diplomatic service are looking forward to his arrival in this city early in the New Year. He is to give a dinner to German visiting friends and making ready for his trip. His former classmates and chums have planned a large dinner in his honor.

* * *

Among the younger girls in society who are planning to make the Christmas season a joyful one for all are Miss Marion Jefferys, daughter of H. J. Jefferys of Chestnut street, and Miss Miriam Endicott, considered by many the most beautiful of the girls of her set. Miss Jefferys is tall, with dark hair and eyes and wonderfully fair coloring. They have been working on Christmas gifts with which to adorn the trees at the "House of the Good Samaritan" in Brookline Christmas eve.

* * *

The withdrawal of Miss Mary Coffin, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Coffin of Longwood, from the rank of debutantes this Winter is a matter of much regret on the part of her sister buds as she was one of the most popular of their number. Her presentation has been postponed until another year on account of the death of her great-aunt, Miss Elisabeth Perkins. Miss Julian Coffin, the elder daughter, was introduced three Winters ago, and met with marked success. The girls are granddaughters of the late Elisabeth Francis Perkins.

* * *

Among those in town for the holiday is Mrs. Francis Lloyd of Philadelphia, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell of Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Lloyd was among the guests attending the ball at the Somerset given in honor of Miss Miss Gray. She was looking especially well in a shade of crushed raspberry.

* * *

Miss Rosamond Dixey of Beacon street has been entertaining a boy friend, Miss Constance Folsom of New York and Lenox, for the past week. Miss Folsom has to her credit her initial bow to society this Winter, having come out on the death of her uncle, the late Joseph Whitney, her presentation has been postponed until after the holidays. Mrs. George Whitney Folsom, has received all the society engagements, and, with her youngest daughter will sail for Europe immediately after the holidays.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Wharton of "The House of Mirth" fame has elected her Lenox house and gone with her husband, Edward R. Wharton, to New York, where they will spend the Winter. The manuscript for Mrs. Wharton's latest novel is now in the hands of the publisher, and her friends are looking anxiously forward to its publication

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Higginson, who made the arrangements to sail for England December 27, will be a decided acquisition to the colony of Boston's society folk now on the other side. The Mrs. Dr. Leonard K. Storey of Brookline and his sister, Miss Maria Storey, are also sailing shortly after Christmas. They will pass the remainder of the Winter with Captain and Mrs. Edward P. Bedwell (Anna K. Storey), who are to spend some time in England prior to their departure for India.

Past Events

The event of the past week which outdistanced all others in point of prominence and fashion was the ball given at the Somerset Tuesday evening for Miss Elise beth Gray, one of the season's buds, by her aunt, Miss M. C. Gray of Mt. Vernon place. It is a matter of regret that Miss Gray is in mourning, the invitations were sent out in the name of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray of Commonwealth avenue.

The large ballroom was decorated for the occasion with roses of every description lighted dimly by pink shaded electric lights, and the favors, all in pink, were grouped beneath the balcony The palm room was attractively decorated with Christmas holly and smilax The red shades on the electric lights and the red berries grouped among the ropes and wreaths of smilax lent a pretty touch of color, and gave the room a decided Christmas aspect. Mr and Mrs. Gray received with their daughter, who wore a pretty yet simple gown of white satin and tulle and carried white roses.

The cotillion was led by Miss Gray and Joseph Grafton Minot. The ushers were Morris Gray, Jr., Robert Grant, Jr., Alexander Grant, Patrick Grant, 2d, J. D. Cameron Bradley Daniel Newhall Tucker Bird, Jr., James Hooper, Jr., Charles Bird, Jr., Arthur Adams, John Richardson, James Hooper and Constantine Hutchins

Notable among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Bring, the latter wearing a gown of black lace over black satin Mrs. John C. Gray, in pastelle blue crepe de chine, Miss George Von L. Meyer, in black and white striped chiffon velvet, Mrs. Cornelius Vollenti, in spangled white lace over white satin; Miss Marion Fenno, also in white lace, combined with gold Mrs. Francis I. Amory, in white satin; Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. George Jr., both in white lace and carrying American Beauty roses; Mrs. Fred Peters, in an elaborate gown of white tulle; Marion Fenno, in white spangled net; Eleanor Sears, in white satin, the Misses Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Taylor, Miss Hildegah Stevenson; Mr. S. Bennett Wells, Miss Cecil Stackpole, in pale blue satin; Miss Marion Lawrence, in white satin; Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr.; Miss Meyer, in scarlet satin and tulle; Miss Carrie Chanler, cream lace, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bennett.

* * *

The breakfast in honor of Mrs. Donald McLean, president general of the D. A. R., which was given Tuesday at the Somerset by the state daughters, far outranked all the D. A. R. functions of the past. The decorations of the large table at which the officers of the Massachusetts D. A. R. presided were American beauty roses and violets, while the smaller tables grouped about in the dining room were adorned with white roses and maiden hair ferns. Among those noted at the tables were Mrs. McLean, in purple panne velvet, with which was combined white lace; Mrs. Cornelius Vollenti, in black velvet and point lace; Mrs. Edgar Van Etten, in green chiffon velvet and cloth of gold and lace; Mrs. Caleb Chase, in grey velvet, with which white lace trimmings and diamonds; Miss Florence Hosmer, in an imported gown of pearl embroidered organdy and white lace Mrs. Joseph E. N. Clark, in black according plaited crepe de chine; Mrs. Charles Worcester, in black net over black satin; Mrs Stella Warner, in a particularly becoming gown of white satin with dots of gold, plaited crepe de chine; Mrs. Charles Worcester, in black lace over pink satin; Mrs. Ralph Kirtland, white lace over white satin, and Mrs. John Burke in panne velvet with white lace garnishings.

Weddings

In gorgeous setting of bay trees, palms and white chrysanthemums Miss Julia Louise Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sheerer of Bay State road, became the bride of Walter Harold Butler of London, England, at the St. Vernon Congregational church Thursday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Parker Fitch.

Miss Sheerer made an exceptionally winsome bride in her gown of white lined satin and point applique, and carrying a shower bouquet of taller lilies. Her tulle veil was fastened with a tiara of topaz, an heirloom in the groom's family. She was given away by her father Miss Alice Sheerer, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of lavender silk with trimmings of duchess joint lace and a lavender lace veil

The ushers were Miss Lenore Butler, sister of the groom; Miss Rose Barr, Miss Marguerite Emerson, Miss Julia Hall and Miss Elisabeth Grugg. All wearing gowns of white net and short tulle veils just reaching to the wrist line. The wearing of short veils by the maids is an English custom and was noted Wednesday evening for the first time at a Boston wedding.

The ushers were Messrs. Edward Ice ishill, Clifford Ashley, Louis P. Estabrook, Charles A. Wood, Arnold Proudfoot and Harold Proctor Sheerer. Charles N. Stoddard of Groenfield was best man.

A large reception at the Somerset followed the ceremony, the bridal party receiving under a beautiful arch of southern smilax, palms and white chrysanthemuming bells. The decorations of the drawing room were green and white, while those of the pink parlor were of pink roses and smilax. In the dining room the tables were adorned with American Beauty roses and asters.

Mrs. Butler, mother of the groom, who came from London to attend the wedding, wore an elaborate gown of silk, misty satin and chiffon velvet trimmed with rich embroidery and duchess lace. Mrs. Sheerer, mother of the bride, was in pink lavender crepe de chine, trimmed with rose point lace.

After a couple of weeks Mr. and Mrs. Butler will sail for London, where they will make their future home.

Future Events

Society is done, for a few days at least, with the round of gaieties, and the coming week will be devoted mainly to house parties and more quiet family gatherings. President Eliot of Harvard and Mrs. Eliot have issued invitations to the Radcliffe and Harvard students who are to remain in Cambridge over the holidays to a reception and entertainment to be given by them at their home Christmas eve.

Several of Mrs. Eliot's friends will assist her in receiving, and many of the younger set of Cambridge will take part in the entertainment.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and her interesting daughters will entertain a few of their friends at Lenox during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Prescott who returned from their North Easton estate a week ago, have also planned several delightful hospitalities for the holidays, as have many others. After the rush of the coming week the rapid succession of dinners, dances, receptions and receptions will begin again. Early in the year the Vincent Club will be in the foreground.

The annual "Seventh Night" costume party given in Copley Hall by the Copley Society on January 6 will be the first large affair of the year to attract society. The costumes, which are to be worn at 12 o'clock midnight, have already receiving much attention from "my lady," who is so anxious that hers shall not be outdone in uniqueness and antiquity by those of her friends. It is also rumored that several special dances are to be given by members of the Vincent Club, and Dorothy Jordan's name has been mentioned among others.

* * *

On January 6 comes the Christmas miracle play to be given by the Radcliffe girls of the class of 1906. The proceeds will be given to the library fund, which now stands at $37,000. Indeed, far from the interest aroused by taking a theatre once more Mr. Copley's gift, it will not be long before the necessary amount is raised

* * *

The course of lectures to be given at the Potteries on Tuesdays in January and February will be the most important of the diversions for the intellectual element of society. They will begin January 9 and end February 20, taking place in the morning at 10 o'clock. La Bergerie, Huntington, includes many charming Irish plays and legends and will be illustrated by the stereopticon. Among the patronesses recently added to the list are Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. Elwn B. Jordan Mrs. Gordon Hubbard, Miss Susan Lay Kimball and Miss Minot.

* * *

A function of the holiday which is being looked forward to with much interest by the younger set is the german which Mrs. Georgia Pettee of Cambridge is giving on the 30th. Many of this season's buds will be present, as well as those of last Winter, Harvard men and Radcliffe girls will be much in evidence.

* * *

The fashionable patroness list for Mr. Marshall Darrach's series of Monday morning Shakespeare recitals is being added to each week. This is one of the literary treats which the Somerset set particularly appreciates, and the numerous names already appear are Mrs. John T. Gardner, Baroness Tosti, Mrs. Gilley Amory, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Joshua B. Millett, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Matthew Luce, Mrs. William L. Parker, Mrs. Perry Treadwell, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Bull and Miss Edith Andrew. Mr. Darrach's methods differ from those of all portrayers of Shakespeare in similar courses as he has memorized nine of the dramas and impersonates each character as it appears.

* * *

One of the largest and most brilliant balls of the early New Year will be that which Miss Josephine Amory's parents are to give for her January 12, at the Somerset. A dinner for Miss Amory and several of her oldest buds will be given previous to the ball. Two of this Winter's debutantes have been the recipients of so many courtesies as has Miss Amory.

* * *

Among the few quiet affairs which will include only the intimate circle of friends to be the series of musicales concerts to be given by Miss Mary Hemenway at her residence 12, 20, 26 and March 1, at the Somerset. Miss Terry's original idea of having the concerts in the morning was changed in order to better suit the convenience of her subscribers. Not in our set of patronesses are the names of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Roger Wolcott Miss Grace Amee, Mr. Mrs. Oliver Ames, ed. Mrs. R. C. Hooper, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Morimer A. Mason, Mrs. Charles F. Homeswar, Mrs. Lars Anderson Mrs. Louis Agassiz, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney and Mrs. John T. Pulitips.

Engagements

An engagement which has, perhaps, created more of a stir in the smart set than any announced the past few weeks is that of Miss Louise Rust, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Rust of Rue Blake road, to Charles Theodore Russell of Cambridge, son of Mr. Joseph H. Russell and nephew of the late ex-Governor Russell Miss Rust is possessed of an attractiveness and charm which have made her one of the most popular girls of her set. It has been rumored that the wedding will take place the first of June, and as the conditions on both sides are numerous and fashionable, it will undoubtedly rank among the first of the smart weddings of that month.

* * *

Mrs. George A. Arnold of Cambridge announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel L. Radcliffe, 1906, to Rufus K. Miles, Amherst, '98, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Miles of Worcester.

* * *

An engagement of interest to the inner circles of Boston and Baltimore society is that just announced of Miss Louise Stevens Peaslee of this city and Dr. William Whitridge Williams of Baltimore, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Whitridge Williams (Margaret Boyd). Both young people are well known in the more exclusive sets of the two named cities. Dr. Williams being a second year student in the Harvard Law School. He has won many honors during his college course, being at one time editor of the Crimson, president of the D. U. Society and winner of a Boylston speaking prize

* * *

Announcement was made the past week of the engagement of Matilda B. Meaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Meaker of Franklin Park, to Frank J. Wolfe of Boston Miss Meaker is a granddaughter of the late Judah Dana Very and is an exceptionally attractive young woman. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and Harvard Law School and is associated with the law firm of Wolfer & Shumway.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Roberts of Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet L. Roberts, to Mr. Frank of Natick and will be at home to their friends Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the early spring and the young couple will make their home in Mr Moore's native city

* * *

An interesting engagement just announced is that of Miss Ethel Lincoln Appleton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Appleton of Newton, to Mr. Myron Lewis Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fuller of Auburndale. Miss Appleton is well known here, as she has often been met in society while the guest of friends.

* * *

A suburban engagement of more than passing interest is that recently announced of Miss Pearl Estelle Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lamb of Roxbury, to Mr. Frederick Conant Clarke of Allston.

MAY ROBSON for the first time in 18 years WEARS HER OWN FACE ON THE STAGE

BY ELEANOR AMES

"Worse Tha Having a Picture Taken," She Says.

It gave Me Stage Fright for the First Time.

By Eleanor Ames

May Robson is wearing her own face for the first time in eighteen years.

That fact is causing no end of conjectures.

Miss Robson confesses that she is much embarrassed, and the theatre-going public which has learned to love her without having ever seen her real self, is trying to get used to the change.

No, dear child, this is not an idle jest, nor am I seeking to join the ranks of the humorists, either pseudo or genuine.

If you want to prove the sanity and truth of my assertion go see "Cousin Billy," at the Hollis Street Theatre and note with particular attention Mrs. Meade, the wife from Allentown, Pa. There she will see May Robson with her own face.

Indescribably delicious now that it is an extremely pretty face it is that Miss Robson possesses. It is a mobile face which lingers in the memory with pleasanter or more perplexing charm if it is bright, fresh, animated and full of expression. It has regular features and exquisite coloring and a great deal of character.

It betrays a generous, wholesome, tolerant mind, a friendly, kindly disposition in brief a feeling of good will toward all men. And as a personality it is delightful. Those who have known Miss Robson only as a character actress will be surprised to find that she is really a very young woman, for Miss Robson is one of the few women who grow more beautiful as they grow older.

Miss Robson is not a beauty in the ordinary sense of the word, but she is a charming woman, and I confess to a feeling of disappointment that I never saw her before she left the stage. I am sure that I should have enjoyed her acting very much when she made her debut.

First Real Stage Fright

"I remember that night well," she said, when I asked her about it. "You see, for the first time in eighteen years I was going before the public without perhaps all sorts of [illegible] and I was frightened. I was afraid that I was not going to please my audience. I was afraid that I would not look well. I was afraid that I would not act well. I was afraid of everything. I was afraid of the critics. I was afraid of the photographers. You smile, then you know how I felt. I was afraid of myself. I was afraid of the most absurd things. I was afraid of the most absurd things. I was afraid of the most absurd things

Dramatic and Music Notes of the Week---Continued From Page 23

CHOICE OFFERINGS AT CONCERTS AND ON THE STAGE.

Madame Gadski to be Heard in Song Recital in Symphony Hall, Madame Eames as Soloist with the Orchestra

Special [illegible] that for the Sunday Boston Theatre [illegible] prise the well [illegible] monds and Dorothy Wade in their laughing act "A Curious Case," Kramer's dog monkey and cat [illegible] ville, Meadow [illegible] roll, Hanson and [illegible] Harry Armes [illegible] and Carmo [illegible] A Trip to [illegible] Colby Hunt [illegible] Majestic Theatre [illegible] this evening Vernon & Co., contortionists; the Two Pecks, Kelly and Hess, Barr and Evans in their great skit "The Rube and the Irish Servant;" Miss Eizenle Wehrman, the prize pianiste, Jones and Sutton and the Majestic stock company.

For the concert at [illegible] Theatre Lizzie Hines will [illegible] in the pretty [illegible] of "Old Folks," which is the feature [illegible] acts in clothing [illegible] and Mozart, Isaac Johnson and [illegible] will complete the list.

Fred Ley and Juliet Wood [illegible] the Hat for the Bowdoin square Theatre Sunday concert, others in the bill are Jennings and Renfrew, Tanner and [illegible], Riley Kilkelly, the Kaufmans, Howard and Doyle, Al Shean, Pardelian [illegible] and Foote. The entire bill is as follows:

Ten great acts are selected for the charity concert at the [illegible] Theatre this evening.

Cadet Theatricals.

When "Miss Freshanian" comes to town it will bring to a close a list of a dozen cadet plays in which the members of the corps and Robert A. Barnet have attained great celebrity. Their new armory has been ready [illegible] and [illegible] profits, and the cadets are determined that "Miss Freshanian" shall be the crowning glory of their career.

The book is [illegible] and Robert and the music by [illegible] Sousa. The dances will be [illegible] and M. H. Talbott has arranged several which will bring out a large number of the corps in skirts. As the three are an Indian ghost dance and a dance of wood land sprites, with elaborate costuming and electric light effects. The auction sale of seats is two weeks hence.

Stage Notes.

Elsie Janis will make her debut as a star under the direction of Hobber & Co. at Parson's Theatre, Hartford, Ct., on January 8, in "The Vanderbilt Cup." Sydney Rosenfeld's "Pair of eight cylinder comic machine, carrying three others [illegible]

little Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Theatre company are to give a special performance of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" at the Tremont Theatre on the afternoon of Friday, January 12, for which the original scenery used by Miss Fiske in New York will be sent on.

That capable young actor, Edgar Davenport, has been transferred from "The College Widow" company to play a leading part in Raymond Hitchcock's new play, "The Galloper."

One of the biggest laughs in "Fantana" comes when Jefferson De Angelis throws around the stage a crutch in which he has previously locked Tom, Dick and Harry. The idea of the little actress being [illegible] prominently appears to be not [illegible] funny, but the joke is on them, for Miss [illegible] makes her escape from the trunk before De Angelis begins his baggage [illegible].

The new title [illegible] for the Tremont Theatre programme, which will be used for the first time on New Year's day, will add much to its interest as a souvenir.

May Robson of "Cousin Billy" is a past mistress in the art of grotesque makeup, and can turn her face into a hideous nightmare which would never be recognized, whenever art called for such a thing. One of her most realistic examples was in "The Conquerors."

Low Dockstader's latest song hit is entitled "Everybody Works but Father," and Mr. Dockstader intends to [illegible] to give the audience a full [illegible] of how it is worked.

Even the motion pictures will partake of the holiday atmosphere at Keith's this week. "The Night Before Christmas" is the best picture of the kind ever made.

Sarah Bernhardt is provided with a special train for her American tour, in order that she may have [illegible] as much actual comfort and luxury as possible in travel. She has her own chef and [illegible] attendants.

On Christmas [illegible] Theatre, Austin & Stone's Museum will offer extra performances, and [illegible] stars will be [illegible] as [illegible] have been [illegible] To [illegible] to come to the Bijou Theatre [illegible] the Gibbs people, [illegible] creators of Mr. Pipp, founded on the famous picture.

Monday matinees are not the rule at the Castle Square this season, but there is no rule without exception, and in consequence there will be a Monday afternoon performance [illegible] first was "She Stoops to Conquer" last Monday; the second will be a holiday performance of Rostand's Fosby" to-morrow, and on the following Monday "Twelfth Night" will open in the afternoon.

Richard Harding Davis, the newspaper writer and [illegible] has been [illegible] present at the best [illegible] of his new play, "The Galloper," [illegible] afternoon, at the Tremont Theatre.

Clyde Fitch has been well represented [illegible] dramatists in [illegible] which is one of [illegible]

Many parties [illegible] danced and [illegible] to see Hanson [illegible] people. The [illegible] house is full [illegible] and are very [illegible]

Zoeller Tabors [illegible] The largest [illegible] Silver King" [illegible] pass her former [illegible] nitely predicted [illegible]

The [illegible] house does [illegible] to-night [illegible] great success [illegible] the Grand Opera [illegible] for Christmas [illegible] special matinee.

MME. GADSKI, WHO WILL SING IN SYMPHONY HALL.

Music Notes

An unusually [illegible] been arranged [illegible] Symphony [illegible] and Saturday [illegible] May 1. The [illegible] this month is [illegible] the last [illegible] for [illegible] Schumann [illegible] which [illegible] be given in Jordan Hall [illegible] Mr. Carl Baermann, leader [illegible] will be [illegible] Symphony [illegible] Mr. Proctor, [illegible] Mr. Roth, cellist [illegible]

The [illegible] concerts of the [illegible] January 6. [illegible] Mr. Dr. [illegible] this month is [illegible] the last [illegible] for [illegible] Schumann [illegible] which [illegible] be given in Jordan Hall [illegible] Mr. Carl Baermann, leader [illegible] will be [illegible] Symphony [illegible] Mr. Proctor, [illegible] Mr. Roth, cellist [illegible]

Many a [illegible] childhood, says [illegible] famous [illegible] who will be heard with the [illegible] in Symphony Hall on January 1, "by the give three concerts of chamber music in [illegible] Little Hall, Leipsic. The dates are to [illegible] the prima donna soprano at Stuttgart [illegible] two evenings, January 18 [illegible] and March 8. At the [illegible] afternoon in New York [illegible] and Mozart. At the second [illegible] a group of the character [illegible] Hall [illegible] with [illegible] Beethoven [illegible] Strauss [illegible] Richard Strauss, [illegible] Sears [illegible]

Mme. Gadski, who will be heard in Boston this season with "Cousin Billy," at the Hollis, "Wolfville" at the Colonial, "His Grace de Grammont" at the Park and "The Climbers" at the Castle Square, Blanche Walsh, Viola Allen and Martha Hilliard will bring new plays by him before the season ends.

Thomas E. Shea has been reading a tragedy in blank verse dealing with the career of St. Patrick and written by a Boston priest.

Roger Imhof with the Empire Burlesquers at the Columbia this week is no superior in delineating Irish [illegible] His make-up is natural, and he does not have to resort to caricature or grotesque-ness in making fun, but depends solely on his own [illegible]

Plays whose plots covers the space of only twenty-four hours or less are rare on the modern stage. It is, therefore, noteworthy that three successive productions at the Castle square, "She Stoops to Conquer," "Hinson's Folly" and "Les Miserables" are [illegible] within that class.

The Christmas decorations at Keith's will outstrip anything of the kind ever attempted before by the management. The [illegible] will be [illegible] and [illegible] handsomely decorated with electric lights, from which presents will be given to every [illegible] patron. This will be a welcome sight to the children, regardless of the [illegible] show.

Following the performances of "La Sorciere," which is Mme. Bernhardt's opening bill for her Boston Theatre engagement, beginning Monday, January 15, the French actress will be seen during the balance of the week in "Camille," "Adrienne Lecouvreur" (Wednesday matinee), "Angelo" "Sapho," "Fedora," "Theodora" (Saturday matinee) and "La Femme de Claude" with "Bohemian" (her second and closing week's repertoire [illegible] "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "Camille," "La Tosca," "Sapho," "Fedora," "Theodora" and "La Sorciere" in [illegible] repertoire.

Beside Clifford, the vivacious little singer and dancer who is making [illegible] hit in Tom, Dick and Harry at the Globe, will soon enter stellar ranks. Al Woods is looking for a proper vehicle for her.

Hanlon brothers were among the first performers to impersonate animals upon the stage, and their bears in "Parisian Bears" are [illegible] of what [illegible] can be [illegible] with.

The finale of the third act in "A Race for Life," which comes to the Grand opera house soon, shows the race track with the horses going to the post, the stage filled in proper style with [illegible] and the race [illegible]

Low Dockstader passed a strenuous half hour when he posed for the moving pictures which illustrate the [illegible] of Niagara [illegible] from the top of the "Rubber-neck Hack."

One of the prettiest [illegible] in "Fantana" is the [illegible] in which [illegible] are [illegible] parade in the second act, when the [illegible] and singers [illegible] beautiful by the [illegible] costumes [illegible] Rights of Indian electric lanterns. Another novelty that [illegible] its applause is the entrance of the Geisha girls by bursting through Japanese screens.

Fay O'Dell, the noted beauty, is a member of the Empire Burlesquers at the Columbia this week. She is the leader of "the Equimaux Ballet."

Richard Harding Davis's new play, "The Galloper," which comes to the Tremont Theatre to-morrow afternoon, gets its name from the [illegible] among English newspaper men and army officers to designate a despatch rider who first gets to the front with his story of the war.

What is considered to be the best animal act in the country for the amusement of children will be seen [illegible] and monkeys [illegible] that I can be seen [illegible] They play [illegible] instruments, smoke cigars, ride bicycles, [illegible] a fork, etc. The children will have a big time at Keith's this week watching this act.

Husbands will be interested in the melodrama coming to the Grand Opera House New Year's week, entitled "A Wife's Secret." Perhaps some anxious ones will find a clue or solution to marital questions which have been perplexing them.

At an age when most theatrical celebrities are thinking of retiring, Bernhardt still scares her audience as in the days of her youth, and her present American tour is [illegible] to the renowned French actress some of the greatest triumphs of her career. She is nearly sixty years of age.

Following the production of "The Silver King" at the Empire Theatre comes a great revival of Sardou's "La Tosca," with Mary Hall in the part made famous by Mme. Bernhardt and Fanny Davenport.

The trick horse which appears with "Wonderland" soon to appear at the Majestic, is said to be the funniest animal act ever played on the stage.

Dustin Wason's [illegible] in "The Little Pigeon of the Wilderness" [illegible] realizes the description given in history of the Red [illegible] who converted the Indians of the great Northwest.

John Drew has had the same leading lady, Margaret Dale, for several seasons. He has had a remarkable career with only four leading ladies in all his experience as a star. The others were Maud Adams, Isabel Irving and Ida Conquest.

Sweet [illegible] worn by Jefferson De Angelis in the various disguises he assumes in "Fantana" are very artistically [illegible] The addition of an Indian head gear to a Japanese robe is an irresistibly funny combination when the comedian [illegible] "Fantana."

Max Rich's well remembered in Boston, is [illegible] prominent member of Hyde & Behman's company. She has a part in "The Sin Spot," dedicated as "The Human Cyclone," which [illegible] was last seen here as leading woman with Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King."

Edna May's coming engagement at the Globe in Japanese [illegible] is [illegible] to Boston for several years.

Miss Tony Hanlon has been provided with some [illegible] topical allusions to District Attorney Moran and other Boston [illegible]

"With You," a Tender and Joyous Love Song.

It is in keeping with the times—printed as a separate section of this newspaper.

This ever youthful old world never wearies of songs of love. That is proved by the hundreds of pressing keys busy to supply the demand for love songs, old and new. Nowadays new ones seem to have the advantage—as though all the lovers everywhere were quite certain that "I cannot sing the old songs," for every week brings forth a new supply, some of them gaining nothing by their newness, while others are undeniably charming.

In the latter class is the song "With You," printed to-day as a separate section of this newspaper. It is tenderly melodious and as easy to sing as it would be for the lover to whisper into the ear of his sweetheart, the very appropriate sentiments expressed in its poem—just a succession of sweet and tender cadences with a [illegible] accompaniment that rises more than [illegible] to [illegible] them together with its [illegible] harmonies.

LOVE, HAPPY CONTENTED LOVE.

This is a love song, doubting serenely [illegible] confidence in one that is fully returned—no clouds on the horizon, no obstacles, everything settled and arranged, [illegible] complete, "With you, dear."

The first stanza with the refrain makes this clear:

The world seems fair,
I've got a share,
With you, dear, with you.
Skies fling the hues,
In Cupid's house,
With you, dear, with you.
Fame crowns gold, I fondly hold,
Love's [illegible] art as to [illegible]
The finest [illegible]
Is love supreme,
With you, dear, with you.

With you, dear, with you,
My all is very true,
My heart is thrilled, no soul is thralled,
With you, dear, with you.
I love, I do,

In my world there's but two,
I would dwell, bound by love's spell,
With you, dear, with you.

VERY SANE SONG.

You will observe that there is no chance to express overwhelming passion in such a song as this. There is no grief over necessary partings, no waiting and longing, no gigantic obstacles to overcome. Lovemaking is a simpler process than it used to be in the days of "proud and cruel fathers," who insisted on managing the love affairs of the young generation in their own blundering and high-handed way, and the song writers are finding it out.

Why ask young lovers to sing out of their own atmosphere? "With you," expresses a condition in accord with the times. Such songs are like the daily papers, filling practical needs, and practically enjoying the wide circulation they deserve on that account.

Not A Dull Line In It!

Here's the New Year's number of the new "Cosmopolitan." There isn't a page in it that you could skip if you tried, once your eyes fell on it.

It's full of life and snap and interest from cover to cover. The stories are the kind that get hold of you in the first paragraph and keep their grip to the last line. The articles are timely and valuable. The pictures are particularly excellent and abundant, even for a modern, first-class magazine.

The New Year Number of the

COSMOPOLITAN

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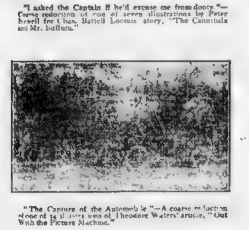

"The Capture of the Automobile."—A coarse reduction of one of [illegible] seven [illegible] Theodore Waters' article, "Out With the Picture Machine."

"The corner of the trunk took him beside the head."—A coarse reduction of one of Will Owen's illustrations for W. W. Jacobs' story, "Her Uncle."

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By H. G. Wells. The second instalment of this powerful and imaginative, most powerful and imaginative novel.
Pictures by Henri Lanos, 3

Her Uncle
By W. W. Jacobs. One of the funniest stories this humorist has ever produced.
Pictures by Will Owen, 5

The Way of An Indian
By Frederic Remington. An instalment of intensely dramatic interest in Mr. Remington's remarkable serial.
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Pictures by Peter Newell, 6

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By Theodore Waters. A fascinating and often dramatic account of an escape, chase and battle told in a style which makes one forget that it was all for exhibition purposes. Pictures from photographs, . . . 14

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By W. T. Stead. An intimate picture of the Tolstoi home and an account of the manner in which the Countess Tolstoi maneuvers to prevent her husband from giving away his entire substance. Pictures from photographs, . . . 2

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By Geo. H. Guy. An article by the Secretary of the New York Electrical Society which gives the present position reached in the progress of the practical application of electricity. Pictures from photographs, . . . 7

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Mother and Daughter
Ten charming drawings by Emilie Benson Knipe, depicting events in a girl's life from babyhood to motherhood, . . . 10

FASHIONS AND FADS

The New Year Confession Album
A description and sample pages of the "Confession" or "character-portrait" album; an old idea recently revived in English society, at present raging there and beginning to become popular here.

THE DRAMA

Where Does Show Leave You?
By Robert Loraine. An important contribution to current dramatic criticism. With pictures of stage-folk. . . . 8

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Germanizing the World
By Charles Edward Russell. An article of great interest and deep significance. . . . 7

HISTORY

The Story of Paul Jones
By Alfred Henry Lewis. The instalment of this important serial which deals with the fight of the Bonhomme Richard and Serapis. With a fac-simile of the notice of bombardment sent to the town of Leith, . . . 1

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3—Magazine Section 6—Cut-Out

VOL. 2.—No. 275. 48 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1905. 48 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MOBS BREAK LOOSE, REPEATING SCENES OF PARIS COMMUNE

THOUSANDS KILLED IN MOSCOW REVOLT

UPRISING THROUGHOUT RUSSIA GAINS IMPETUS AND OFFICIALDOM TREMBLES BEFORE WORKERS' RAGE

CHRISTMAS IN ST. PETERSBURG.
The Dove of Peace Hovering Over the Death and Terror Stricken Land of the Czar.

FITZSIMMONS DESERTED BY YOUNG WIFE.

Troubles Come in a Bunch to Ex-Champion, for His Better Half Sends Word She Is Through When O'Brien Wins

LANKY BOB SAYS HE'S HEART-BROKEN

Special to the Boston American.

San Francisco, Dec. 23. Robert Fitzsimmons has asked the New York police to detain his wife, who has left him and who he says is on the point of eloping to Europe.

This is the solar plexus blow for "Lanky Bob" a more paralyzing blow than he delivered at Carson City when he became champion of the world. Within a week he has lost a big fight, his reputation, much of his money, all chance for advancement and his wife.

"My heart is broken," he said tonight at the Adams House here, and tears streamed down his face as he said it. "It would break my heart to have her leave me—and she has made it worse by taking my first wife's jewels. I have sent word to have her arrested. I was good to her. Why did she do it?"

Fitzsimmons says he feels certain Mrs. Fitz has eloped with Major Charles J. Schmider, of Franklin, Pa., a capitalist, clubman and automobile enthusiast, whose wife is one of the leaders of society in Western Pennsylvania.

I had some inkling of how things were going, said Bob, and when I went into the ring with O'Brien Wednesday night I was on the edge of nervous prostration. Why, there were some points when I could see my wife before me. Oh, my heart is broken now.

To-day a sense of the harrowing truth came to him through a telegram from Mrs. Fitzsimmons to Leon Friedman, Bob's manager. It said

I am leaving New York for Europe. Took step two weeks ago. Long contemplated. Am determined. My attorney's letter should reach Bob to-day. JULIA.

The big fighter went all to pieces when Friedman broke the news to him. He was almost hysterical because the crisis found him so far from New York.

Feared Money Lost.

"Why, I don't even know whether I've got any money," he groaned. "Mrs. Fitz had access to all my bank accounts—about $45,000 and if that is gone every cent I've got in the world is a shade of that last night, about $4,000. My money is in the second National bank. There was nothing to prevent her taking it, and I guess couldn't do anything to stop her, at that.

Ha! why should she leave me? I loved Julia. Why, last Summer, when she went to Paris to study music, I found I couldn't live without her, and went and brought her back. I promised to have an opera written for her next season, but that would be her color [illegible]. She is the best opera singer in the world, and I have heard all the best ones, grand, light and comic."

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, whom she was Julia Gifford, an opera singer, was very pleasantly known, although no one but Bob ever thought she was the greatest of her profession. Her best part was Hatti, in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." When she married Fitz, about five years ago, she became his leading lady in "A Fight for Love," in which he starred.

It was on the stage that Bob first saw her. "It was in Chicago," he said to night, "and I had a box. I admired her very much, although I don't think that night about asking her to marry me. My first wife, Rose Julian, was dead only six months, and I was broken hearted. I went to the theatre four or five nights in succession, and then I got a mutual friend to introduce us, and was happy I took them to dinner, and a few days later I proposed. She accepted and slipped a diamond on her finger. I was a very happy, and I thought she was. And now she's run away with about a man, she has broken my heart.

Surprise to Friends.

The news came as a surprise to all Bob's friends. Everybody has known that the simple-minded, good-natured pugilist did everything in his power to make his wife happy, and the general belief was that his domestic life was one of uninterrupted harmony. Their encounters on the stage tend to say that Fitz was always making love to his wife in the most ardent sort of way.

Bob couldn't go to sleep to-night. He moved his head. "Oh, dear," he said, "troubles never come singly, do they?"

The prize-fighting building, Bob, Jr., Martin Carson and Rosalie Julia, are all the offspring of his previous marriage.

NEW HONOR FOR JOSEPH CHOATE

Washington, Dec. 23.—Joseph Choate in all likelihood will be named by President Roosevelt as chairman of the American delegation to the second Hague peace conference. The selection virtually was decided on by the president to-day. It is understood that he desired that ex-President Cleveland should head the delegation, but when sounded on the subject he expressed a disinclination to undertake the work.

CUPID WINS STILL ANOTHER ROMANCE ON TAFT TOUR.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23. Another romance has developed out of the Taft tour of the Orient, the victims to [illegible] while in this instance being Congressman Sherley of this, the Fifth Congressional District, and Miss Virginia Critten daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Critten of Staten Island.

The engagement was announced to-day in Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Critten. The announcement created the greatest surprise here among Congressman Sherley's friends and relatives, as he had given no intimation that he was [illegible] matrimony. It will perhaps be remembered that Miss Critten was the guest of Secretary Taft on the occasion of the latter's recent tour of the Orient and the Philippines. Congressman Sherley and his mother were also members of the party. He was very devoted to Miss Critten during the entire trip, but no one except Miss Alice Roosevelt and Nick Longworth had any confidential information as to what was actually in the air.

Mr. Sherley is now visiting the Critten home at Hampton, Va., [illegible] but will be in Kentucky a few days [illegible] New Year.

DRIVER GIVES LIFE TO SAVE EMPLOYER

Clings to Reins in Mad Runaway, Receiving Fractured Skull.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 23.—In a runaway accident which occurred in New Rochelle, Thomas W. Thomas, broker, and his brother, Nathaniel Thorne, yachtsman, were thrown from a carriage and barely escaped death. Their coachman, Michael Cuddy, who clung to the reins in his efforts to save his employer, was thrown against a stone wall and in dying set a fractured skull in the New Rochelle hospital.

Strikers Are Ordered to Precipitate Decisive Conflict at St. Petersburg

By Robert Crozier Long,

ST. PETERSBURG CORRESPONDENT OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—"By means of violence provoke a conflict similar to that in Moscow."

These orders were given by the strike committee to-night to a sub-committee.

This determination to meet with force is due to the partial failure of the strike in St. Petersburg, where it has been comparatively peaceful, and its success in Moscow, which has become the centre of the revolutionary fever.

The city is preparing for rioting and disorder to-morrow. "By Monday," says the strike committee, "every railway except the Finnish line will be stopped."

From all over Russia comes news of the uprising of the people, with tragic details of destruction of life and property.

The centre of the revolution, for the moment, is Moscow.

Orders were despatched tonight to that city from Tsarkoe-Salo, instructing the Governor to suppress the outbreak there at any cost of life.

The revolutionists here assert that two-thirds of the Moscow working class including many women, possess revolvers. "If they are beaten in the streets," said an insurgent leader here to-night, "they will destroy with bombs every public building in the city."

MAY MEAN OVERTHROW OF MONARCHY.

Slight collisions of workingmen with Cossacks and police, in the industrial suburbs, have marked the evening. Otherwise the city is quiet. It is the calm before the storm.

Every one realizes that the capital is on the eve of the conflict that may mean the immediate and final overthrow of the monarchy.

Government and people alike are looking toward Moscow with the feeling that the fate of the revolution there may determine its fate throughout the empire, say dispatches received by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Yesterday was a tragic day in the ancient capital. Fighting in the streets was almost incessant. The insurgents were often victorious, and the number of strikers in Moscow alone has now reached 150,000

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BIG BATTLE IS STILL RAGING.

Fighting That Commenced Early in the Afternoon Is Still On, and Issue at Midnight Yet in the Balance

COSSACKS SAID TO HAVE JOINED REVOLUTIONISTS

Workmen's Coup Discovered by Governor-General Who Massed 20,000 Troops; Awful Strife Is Quickly Precipitated

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 24.—A dispatch from Moscow tells of desperate fighting between the revolutionists and the troops.

Thousands are reported to have been killed and the gendarmerie and Cossacks are said to have revolted. At this hour (1 a. m.) the government claims to be the master of the situation.

Stores containing arms and weapons of every description have been pillaged and the men have erected barricades along the Sadovia. The army has isolated several districts, thus preventing communication between the revolutionists. The army is exchanging rocket signals from the high places of the city. The insurgents are fighting desperately from block to block, using machine guns against a battery now cannonading them.

REBEL COUP DISCOVERED.

It is reported that the revolutionists had arranged for an uprising early this evening, but that the Governor-General discovered their plans and massed 20,000 troops at the Kremlin, placing artillery brigades at commanding points.

This afternoon a body of workingmen, carrying a red flag, were fired upon by the troops. Since that time the fighting has continued without interruption. The workmen rallied in the different squares, which were attacked and carried by the army.

At one of the principal arches of the city the workmen made a stout resistance and held their own for a time.

MILITIA BEATEN

Over 100 militia were surrounded at a school. Two officers were killed and ten soldiers wounded. The workingmen lost six killed and fourteen wounded.

The suburban districts are reported in the possession of the revolutionists who are making the policemen prisoners.

POPULACE CRAZED.

As in the Paris Commune, the populace are crazed with the lust for blood. When they won, here and there it was as though centuries of oppression at last culminated in one sweet moment of horrible vengeance.

All day men fought with their hereditary enemies—the police and soldiers—like fiends. They held the barricades they had built, and when beaten back left their dead and dying, and returned to the fray as soon as the rattle of the machine guns ceased, denoting a break in the supply of ammunition.

WHEW! VANDERBILT'S NEW WHIZZ CAR IS HUMMER!

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 24. If Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt can [illegible] power motor car which he has sold [illegible] miles an hour at record [illegible] which is equivalent [illegible] one mile and a quarter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MORAN DEFIES GOVERNOR, POLICE BOARD AND STATE POLICE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MORAN STERNLY ARRAIGNS BOSTON'S LAW ENFORCING POWERS

The police department, Police Commissioners, State police and Governor having obviously allied themselves with violators of the law I realize that the enforcement of the law depends upon my individual effort. I will keep my pledge, I shall enforce the law. The attitude of the law-enforcing powers is anarchism in its worst form. We are governed by laws, not men. The laws must be obeyed.

Warns Hotels to Cease Liquor Selling by Next Thursday, or He Will Personally See That the Laws Are to Be Enforced. «We Are Governed by Laws, Not Men," He Says.

If by Thursday morning I find these hotels are still selling liquor, I will personally on that day take such action as will be necessary to present the facts and the law to a court of competent jurisdiction to act thereon immediately.--JOHN B. MORAN.

District Attorney John B. Moran yesterday threw down the gauntlet before the Police Board, the State Police and Governor Douglas.

He declared that if the four hotels whose licenses he insists shall be revoked are selling liquor on Thursday morning he will take steps to carry the matter before the courts.

He declared that the police department of the city, the State Police and the Governor have allied themselves with violators of the law and are as bad as those violators.

He declared that the present attitude of the law-enforcing powers is Anarchism in its most vicious form.

He declared that the question of whether a law is good or bad is of no moment; IT MUST BE ENFORCED.

He declared that he cares nothing for the condition or the standing of violators of the law; he represents the law and will enforce it.

Mr. Moran will ask no more assistance. He will not rely on the police of the city nor the police of the State. He will rely solely on John B. Moran.

Patience At an End.

The District Attorney's patience is at an end. He has requested long enough. Now he will command and he will be obeyed.

He is weary of what he considers the evasions of the Police Board and of the State Police. Now he will ignore them. That matter he considers his affair to do, he will do alone and unaided to the best of his ability.

This he told me Mr. Moran's statement made public last night. The statement is characteristic of the man; bold, frank, direct and without fear of anyone. He is not he says.

Violations Were Proven.

Inasmuch as the Attorney General in, according to the newspapers, to write another quasi explanation or in support of the position taken by him in his letter to the Police Board, I will at the present time make no comment upon that letter.

"The Police Board, by interrogating its officers, has, as I have ordered, that these hotels have been for years violating the screen law, that their violations were not temporary, but were constant. Inasmuch as the Attorney General did not furnish to the Police Board any citations which would enable them to read the law from the law books, I now furnish them the following statement of law with the citations from our Supreme Court decisions in support thereof.

"If a person licensed to sell intoxicating liquors covers one of several windows on the licensed premises with a shutter in the evening, so as materially to interfere with a view of the business conducted in violation of the law therein, it is a violation of his license, although a view of the premises can at the same time be obtained through the other windows not so covered. Commonwealth vs. Dennison, 154 Mass. 230 (1891).

"The provisions of the statute forbidding any person licensed to sell intoxicating liquors, in place or manner to erect other obstructions in such a way as to interfere with a view of the room so used to sell such liquors, are

[illegible] Commonwealth vs. Brothers, 158 Mass. 200 (1893).

Extracts Furnished.

I furnish for the benefit of the Police Board, extracts from the statements of Captain Conklin, of station 4, as to the failure of the board to give any instructions to their captain in relation to screens, and extracts from the statement of Captain Chin as to the violation at the Adams House.

"Application of the above principles of law to the facts which will be disclosed by the two captains to the Police Board upon an examination of the minutes of the board will compel the board to compel with my affirmation that they take steps to prevent further violations of the law. The objections of these hotels will necessarily under their present valid licenses, immediately upon instructions to do so from the board.

"I have not quoted the evidence of the captains in relation to the screen violations in all the hotels, but the evidence discloses the fact that the violations of law as to screens is as flagrant as in the Parker's and the Essex as the evidence shows it to have been at the Adams House.

"Owing to the fact that the most of the Tuesday and Wednesday will be taken up in the performance of the routine duties of the District Attorney's office, and owing to the fact that I have several witnesses to examine on both those days after hours, in addition to those regular violations of law, it will be impossible for me to give any attention to the hotel violations till Thursday.

"If by Thursday morning I find these hotels are still selling liquor, I will personally on that day take such action as will be necessary to present the facts and the law to a court of competent jurisdiction to act thereon immediately.

"I Will Keep My Pledge."

"The Police Department of this city and the Police Commissioners, the State Police and the Governor, having obviously by their conduct allied themselves with these violators of the law, in opposition to my efforts to compel these hotels to comply with the law and to cease violation there of, I realize that the present enforcement of this law as against these violators depends upon my own individual effort. I will keep my pledge to the public. I shall enforce the law.

"The present attitude of the law-enforcing powers is Anarchism in its most vicious form. We are governed by laws and not by men. The laws must be obeyed. The prevailing property owner has no more right to violate the law than has the penniless crook. Those who countenance violations of the law are as bad as those who violate it.

"These laws were enacted by the Legislature. The question of whether they are bad or good laws is of no consequence so far as enforcement of them is concerned; while they are upon the statute books it is the duty of the law-enforcing power to see that they are enforced.

I will say as to Sergeant Lee upon the contract of the present laws or the repeal of them, in a sworn affidavit I am by my oath bound to recognize their validity. I am by my oath bound to enforce them. I care nothing for the standing of persons who are interested in violating them, as it is of no consequence whether the violator be a man of wealth or a man of poverty. I will enforce it even though I incur the enmity of every man who sympathizes with crime. For their opinions I care nothing.

The following is an extract from the statement made by Captain Chin, captain of the Court Square station, in whose division are both the Parker House and Young's Hotel, by Lieutenant Murray Monday.

Q.--By Mr. Moran.--What talk did you have with the Board of Police about the stained glass [illegible] Parker House and Young's Hotel). A.—Not a word.

Q.—Or about the curtain in the Parker House? A.—Never a word.

Q.—You did receive no instructions to you about either one or the other? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you know where the billiard and pool room is in Young's Hotel? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was not that all blocked up with stained glass windows? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was not that part of the licensed premises? A.—Yes, it is part of the licensed premises. But I have no control.

Q.—The people drink in there? A.—I never see any drinking in there. I am supposed to bring drinks in there if they are called for.

Q.—What orders have you had from the Board of Police as to [illegible] Lee made a report on? A.—Never heard of it.

Q.—The Police Board never called it to your attention? A.—No.

Q.—Never asked you to investigate, or Anything of that kind? A.—No, never heard of it till it came out in the paper.

Adams House Condition.

On the same day Mr. Moran examined Captain Lawrence Cain of the Lagrange street station, in whose division are the Adams House and the Hotel Essex. Following is an extract from that examination:

Q.—(By Mr. Moran.) Is the Adams House in your district? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Are there any curtains or stained glass windows in the Adams House now? A.—Yes, right at the ladies' reception room on Washington street. That is the only stained glass I know of.

Q.—There are two stained glass windows there? A.—No, sir, one window only.

Q.—That is in the licensed premises? A.—Yes, sir, but liquor is not served there.

Q.—What is it put up there for? A.—I suppose on account of ladies coming in there. It is quite a place for ladies to meet their husbands and I suppose on that account, but still, liquor not being served there, I don't see anything wrong about that window. I noticed it there.

Three Stained Glass Windows.

Q.—How many windows are there stained glass in the Adams House? A.—Well, I won't be sure; I think three, with the stained glass kept back most of the time. It is a kind of ladies' dining room—ladies and gentlemen.

Q.—Well, the stained glass could not get down back, could it? A.—Well, it is hard to look in. I don't know how far back it goes.

Q.—What is the stained glass there for? A.—I suppose as an ornamental thing for show; and also, I suppose, so that folks could not look into the dining room.

Q.—What is the stained glass in those windows in the Adams House? A.—Runs from the sill down to the floor, the lower sill? A.—I don't think quite from the bottom of the pane. I think it is extended from perhaps a little below the middle of the sill; you could look over through it. I think it was divided into squares.

Q.—Would you say it is divided into squares? A.—I would not say. I have not made any examination of it.

Q.—Have you ever heard you about that is because I have seen it myself. A.—I think they used to slide in two pieces until I may have been mistaken.

Q.—When were those removed? A.—I think three weeks ago.

Q.—Who directed them to be removed? A.—I did.

Q.—Why? A.—Because I considered them as being part of the licensed premises.

Q.—You ordered them removed because they obstructed the view, didn't you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—They had been there for years, had they not? A.—I won't be positive I suppose they have.

OLD WORLD ROMANCE IN MOLLER-TOWLE WEDDING.

A romance of true bonhomie, both [illegible] Moller, [illegible] Towle, [illegible] Paris [illegible] Mr. Moller [illegible] Mr. Towle [illegible] Mrs. Moller [illegible] Mr. Towle [illegible] Mrs. Moller [illegible] Mr. Towle [illegible] Mrs

SAVAGE ATTACK MADE ON RICH BANKER.

John H. Bonnington Is Knocked Senseless in His Office by Scapegrace Son of Former New York Assemblyman

YOUTH CAPTURED BY POLICE AFTER CHASE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 23.—Former Assemblyman John H. Bonnington of No. 105 Kent avenue, Williamsburg, one of the wealthiest bankers in that part of the city, is in a critical condition as the result of a savage attack made upon him in the office late on Friday night in Williamsburg, the assailant being one of his own sons.

It seems to have been about to give a notice so that he could secure employment.

As Mr. Bonnington entered his office to [illegible] young man re[illegible] his desk [illegible] and without [illegible] struck the [illegible] head and felled him to the floor. [illegible] struck three more blows [illegible] the prostrate form of the banker. [illegible] sent to the Flushing [illegible] the assailant's office [illegible] station where he was booked [illegible] third degree [illegible] against the young [illegible]

Fear His Skull Is Fractured.

[illegible] under another [illegible] heard a cry of [illegible] the office. He [illegible] the door [illegible] Bonnington [illegible] head and [illegible] floor. [illegible] Bonnington [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PARALLEL OF TERROR IN FRANCE OF OLD AND IN RUSSIA TO-DAY—

MURDERED MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

GOODS THROWN INTO THE STREET FROM BURNING HOUSE

Russia's Terrible Parallel to the French Revolution

The week's dispatches from the Czar's domain bring appalling accounts of the devastation of great estates by the peasants, the burning of manor houses, the torture and slaughter of landlords.

In the dreadful days of the beginning of the French terror it was Monseigneur, the landed proprietor, who felt the wrath of the oppressed people. The men in red caps went abroad to destroy and kill.

To-day the news comes of the slaying of Russian tax collectors throughout the Empire.

The gatherer of taxes was among the earliest victims of French revolutionary wrath.

TROOPS GUARDING A STREET WHERE

Torture and Devastation by the Peasantry of the Czar's Domain, in Wrath at Cruel Oppression, Like That of Jacquerie as Described in "Tale of Two Cities."

As the telegraph, woefully incompetent because of the far-reaching strike, brings from day to day the news from the dominions of the Czar, it is seen that Russia is paralleling in many amazing ways the awful happenings in France during the period before and the early days of the Revolution.

The early history of the French uprising, before there was either formal Revolution or Republic, dealt with sporadic and little organized revolts throughout the country. The Jacquerie, a brotherhood that wore red caps, had some sort of signs, grips and passwords, and referred to each of its members as "Jacques"—passed through the land, burning the chateaus and murdering the nobility.

In Russia, to-day, the "Red Brotherhood" is at the same work. From one end to the other the country is ablaze with the propaganda of Freedom, and those who have oppressed the people are the first to feel the weight of the people's merciless wrath.

No better popular story of the French Revolution has been written than Dickens's Tale of Two Cities." Following is a chapter from that book that illustrates the deeds of the armies of the red caps more than a century ago. Parallel with it are extracts from the news of the past week. The parallel has a remarkable significance.

How Monseigneur Was Punished in France.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

THERE was a change on the village where the fountain fell, and where the mender of roads went forth daily to hammer out of the stones on the highway such morsels of bread as might serve for patches to hold his poor ignorant soul and his poor reduced body together. The prison on the crag was not so dominant as of yore; there were soldiers in guard it, but not in any; there were officers to guard the soldiers, but not one of them knew what his men would do—beyond this: that it would probably not be what was ordered.

Far and wide lay a ruined country, yielding nothing but desolation. Every green leaf, every blade of grass and blade of grain was as withered and poor as the miserable people. Everything was bowed down, dejected, oppressed and broken. Habitations, fences, domesticated animals, men, women, children, and the soil that bore them—all worn out.

Monseigneur (often a most worthy individual gentleman) was a national blessing, gave a chivalrous tone to things, was a polite example of luxurious and shining life, and a great deal more to equal purpose; nevertheless, Monseigneur as a class had, somehow or other, brought things to this. Strange that Creation, designed expressly for Monseigneur, should be so soon wrung dry and squeezed out! There must be something short-sighted in the eternal arrangements, surely! Thus it was, however: and the last drop of blood having been extracted from the flint, and the last screw of the rack having been turned so often that its purchase crumbled, all was now turned and turned with nothing to bite, Monseigneur began to run away from a phenomenon so low and so inscrutable.

But, this was not the change on the village, and on many a village like it. For scores of years gone by, Monseigneur had squeezed it and wrung it, and had seldom graced it with his presence except for the pleasure of the chase—now, found in hunting the people; now found in hunting the beasts, for whose preservation Monseigneur made edifying spaces of barbarous and barren wilderness. No. The change consisted in the appearance of strange faces of low caste, rather than in the disappearance of the high-caste, chiselled, and otherwise delicate and beautiful features of Monseigneur.

Shaggy-Haired, of Barbarian Aspect.

For, in those times, as the mender of roads worked solitary in the dust, not often troubling himself to reflect that dust he was and to dust he must return, being for the most part too much occupied in thinking how little he had for supper and how much he would eat if he had it—in those times, as he raised his eyes from his lonely labor, and viewed the prospect, he would see some rough figure approaching on foot, the like of which was once a rarity in those parts, but was now a frequent presence. As it advanced, the mender of roads would discern without surprise, that it was a shaggy-haired man, of almost barbarian aspect, tall, in rough shoes that were clumsy even to the eyes of a mender of roads, arms, rough, swart, stooped in the mud and dust of many highways, dank with the marshy moisture of many low grounds, sprinkled with the thorns and leaves and moss of many byways through woods.

Such a man came upon him, like a ghost, at noon in the July weather, as he sat on the heap of stones under a thicket, taking such shelter as he could get from a sultry sun. He

man looked at him, looked at the village in the hollow, at the mill, and at the prison on the crag. When he had thus acquired those objects in what he called his mind, he said, in a dialect that was just intelligible:

"How goes it, Jacques?"

"Tell well, Jacques."

"Touch then."

They touched hands, and the man sat down on a heap of stones.

"No dinner?"

"Nothing but supper now," said the mender of roads with a hungry face.

Little Man Who Wore a Red Cap.

"It is the fashion now," growled the man. "I met no dinner anywhere."

He took out a blackened pipe, filled it, lighted it with flint and steel, pulled at it until it was in a bright glow; then suddenly held it from him and dropped something into it from between his finger and thumb, that blazed and went out in a puff of smoke.

I beheld him. It was the turn of the mender of roads to say it this time, after observing these operations. They remained looks.

"To-night," said the mender of roads.

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A Story of the Week in Russia.

From Dispatches.

"Our struggle is purely political and economical," said Lapa Janson, leader of the Socialist party in Russia and editor of a Lettish Revolutionary organ, to a press association correspondent, on Thursday. "We will not rest until the autocracy and feudalism in the Baltic have been finally extirpated. All the military and other authorities in the Baltic provinces are either Russians or Germans, and not a single one is a Lett.

"Since 1901 the Lettish Democracy has secretly worked to organize the country people. When the Emperor's manifesto making concessions to the peasants was published, they were able to partly shake off the long standing yoke of the despotism of the Baltic nobility. The concessions, however, were insufficient. The peasants were longing for freedom and for revenge against the estate owners who were living in luxurious castles, whereas the peasants were crowded in miserable huts."

Punished, Tortured, Then Held as Slaves.

The fury of the Lettish peasantry has been directed principally against Prince Lieven. For years this noble has maltreated them. He has held them as actual slaves. He has punished them, tortured them, and killed them, at his own will.

When the manifesto of the Emperor, giving the peasants a measure of freedom, was published, Lieven realized that his life was not safe, and he hastily fled the country. The peasants, enraged at finding him gone, set out to attack other hated leaders.

Landlords Planning to Escape to Riga.

Refugees arriving at Riga from Walderk say that the insurgents there have been organized for a long time, and as so on as their opportunity came broke into open acts of disorder. In some manner they secured arms—many of them have Winchester rifles, which are believed to have been smuggled from England last Summer.

The landlords, hearing of the impending uprising, attempted to come to-

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PHOTOGRAPHS ILLUSTRATING TERR

"To-night," said the man, putting the pipe into his mouth.

"Where?"

"Here."

He and the mender of roads sat on the heap of stones looking silently at one an in between them like a pigmy charge of bayonets, until the sky began to clear over the

As the road-mender piled his dusty labor, and the hail-clouds, rolling away, l streaks of sky which were responded to by silver gleams upon the landscape, the litt cap now, in place of his blue one) seemed fascinated by the figure on the heap of s down beside him, the road-mender tried to get a peep at secret weapon in his brea vain, for he slept with his arms crossed upon him, and set as resolutely as his lips. stockades, guard-houses, gates, iron-bars, and draw-bridges, seemed to the mender of against this figure. And when he lifted his eyes from it to the horizon and looked a fancy similar figures, stopped by no obstacle, tending to centres all over France.

Lights Broke Out—Then All Dark Again.

The mender of roads went home, with the dust going on before him according t and was soon at the fountain, squeezing himself in among the lean kine brought thro ing even to whisper to them in his whispering to all the village. When the village had did not creep to bed, as it usually did, but came out of doors again, and remained ther of whispering was upon it, and also, when it gathered together at the fountain in the c tation of looking expectantly at the sky in one direction only.

The night deepened. The stars environing the old chateau, keeping its solitary state wind, as though they threatened the pile of building massive and dark in the gloom. steps the rain ran wildly, and beat at the great door, like a swift messenger rousing those went through the hall, among the old spears and knives, and passed lamenting up the stab the bed where the last Marquis had slept. East, west, north and south, through the wo kempt figures crushed the high grass and cracked the branches, striding on cautiously to Four lights broke out there, and moved away in different directions, and all was black

But not for long. Presently the chateau began to make itself strangely visible though it were growing luminous. Then a flickering streak played behind the architectu transparent places, and showing where balustrades, arches and windows were. Then broader and brighter. Soon from a score of the great windows flames burst forth, and stared out of it.

Looked at Pillar of Fire in the Sky.

The tocsin rang impatiently, but other help (if there were any) there was none. A hundred and fifty particular friends, stood with folded arms at the fountain, looking at th The rider from the chateau, and the horse in a foam, clattered away through the stony steep to the prison on the crag. At the gate a group of officers were from them, a group of soldiers. "Help, gentlemen-officers! Help! Help!" the soldiers who looked at the fire; gave no orders, and answered, with shrugs and burn."

Fired by Four Fierce Figures.

The chateau burned; the nearest trees laid hold of by the fire scorched and shr tance, fired by the four fierce figures, begirt the blazing edifice with a new forest of smok boiled in the marble basin of the fountain; the water ran dry, the extinguisher tops of ice before the heat and trickled into four rugged wells of flame. Great gouts and spl solid walls like crystallization; stupefied birds wheeled about and dropped into the fu ravaged away, east, west, north and south, along the eight-cornered roads, guided h lighted, towards their next destination. The illuminated village had seized hold of the t lawful wager, rang for joy.

Not only that; but the village, light-headed with famine, fire and bell-ringing an Monsieur Gabelle had to do with the collection of rent and taxes—though it was bu tures, and no rent at all, that Gabelle had got in those bitter days—became impatient him, and, surrounding his house, summoned him to come forth for personal conference.

Within a hundred miles, and in the light of other fires, there were other functions and other nights, whom the rising sun found hanging across once peaceful streets, wh also there are other villagers and townspeople less fortunate than the mender of ro ds and l functionaries and soldiery turned with a fierce; and whom they strung up in th turn. But the fierce figures were steadily wending east, west, north and south, be that as hung, fire burned

EATH AND RUIN, AS DICKENS TOLD IT, DUPLICATED IN DAILY NEWS

THE PEASANT RISING IN REVOLT: AN ATTACK ON THE OUTBUILDINGS OF A NOBLE'S HOUSE IN THE OREL DISTRICT.

FIRE HAD CAUSED MUCH DAMAGE

HOW A PRIVATE HOUSE IN RUSSIA WAS GARRISONED DURING THE RIOTS

THE RUIN OF MR. HOWDENS HOUSE

JEW OF ODESSA WRITES TO FATHER HERE OF MASSACRE

[illegible] A Statement of Last Days of Terror—Some of the Scenes Described Are Unprintable—Letter Follows.

[illegible] as follows:

[illegible]

Freedom Starts Massacre.

Now I shall write you [illegible] started. While it was [illegible] for the Jews. [illegible] had the same rights as the Russians. We were free. The police acted on part of the [illegible] and were [illegible]

[illegible]

Many Are Still Missing.

[illegible]

ORRORS OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

[illegible] ser, with a hail driving [illegible] tage.

[illegible] aled bright barn and [illegible] man (who wore a red [illegible] Stooping [illegible] where not; but, in [illegible] ded fowls with their [illegible] to be so much air [illegible] he took in his small [illegible]

[illegible] he set of the wind, [illegible] he drink, and appear- [illegible] m its poor supper, it [illegible] A curious contagion [illegible] another curious con- [illegible]

[illegible] moved in a shining [illegible] ven terrace flights of [illegible] nese rushes of wind [illegible] hook the curtains of [illegible] r heavy-treading, un- [illegible] ther in the courtyard.

[illegible] ight of its own, as [illegible] front, picking out [illegible] higher, and grew [illegible] t eyes, awakened.

[illegible] ler of roods, and two [illegible] of fire in the sky. [illegible] ge, and galloped up [illegible] ts; he removed [illegible] kers looked toward [illegible] of fire. "It must [illegible]

[illegible] velled trees at a dis- [illegible] Mostly lead and iron [illegible] towers vanished like [illegible] brass, and cast in the [illegible] see, four have secured [illegible] the logs they had [illegible] in, and I only hung the [illegible]

[illegible] bethinking itself that [illegible] small detachment of [illegible] or an interview with [illegible]

[illegible] less fortunate that night [illegible] had been torn and bleed [illegible] fellows, upon whom the [illegible] would, and whosoever [illegible] gether for resistance, but were surrounded by peasants and disarmed. The landlords who survive are planning to go to Riga.

Estates of Nobles Devastated.

Dispatches from the Baltic show that a reign of fire and sword has taken the place of the reign of the nobility.

The peasantry are afoot every night, and their path is marked by the flames of burning buildings. The estates of the nobles are devastated. Their manor houses are razed. The authorities can do nothing to save property.

Since the first outbreak in this section more than fifty estates have been destroyed by fire, and in many cases the occupants have been murdered.

Soldiers Lose Their Lives in Flames

Attempts to save the burning property of the titled families is seldom effectual. The only address that can be trusted is the Cossacks in Polatsky, where, Kovno peasants locked a monastery. Cossacks rescued the building and escaped it. The peasants fired it, and many soldiers lost their lives in the flames.

Peasants Torture and Kill Collector

In Kharkoff, during the week, the rebels have ravaged and burned 140 estates. Some resistance was made by the owners and their retainers in many instances, but it was ineffectual and those who resisted were tortured and put to death.

* * *

In the province of Courland the peasantry has cut [illegible] rebels, several hundreds of troops, although fourteen dragoons were killed and sixteen wounded in one encounter. The disorders have been carried on by small parties, which have succeeded in destroying many estates, and have inflicted barbarities on the landlords.

* * *

Peasants in half the provinces in the empire are refusing to pay their taxes. Oftentimes they are torturing and killing the tax collectors.

Notwithstanding every effort of the government, the propaganda of Liberty by means of the sword is spreading [illegible] the deepest recesses of Russia.

POLICE SQUAD WILL GUARD LIVES OF SKATERS.

Ice Patrolmen Will Keep Watch on the Charles, Ready to Give Aid if Accidents Occur There During the Winter Months

That the work of the Metropolitan Park police along the Charles is not over when the chief frosts is shown by the arrangements which have been made to guard the ice skating exhibits. After many [illegible] skating [illegible] shelter [illegible] and [illegible] Harvard [illegible] decided [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REALTY DEALS IN SPITE OF XMAS.

Duller Than Usual, but Several Important Properties Are Transferred in City and in Country Estates.

100 FARM, CONCORD, IS SOLD FOR $10,000

That ... past week in the realty field was dimmed ... many preceding weeks ... not say, by the dealers, for they ... and spread ... Back ... in spite of the dullness ... Many ... in the country ... Boston ... Many ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr.

Christmas Greeting to the People of Boston and New England by Rev. Dr. Perin

"It matters little who Jesus was born, whether in Bethlehem or Nazareth, his birthplace, his clothes, his parentage, his early occupation, all borrow their interest from what he was. The simple fact is that more perfectly than any one has ever done he apprehended God and served his fellow men. Two great doctrines stand out pre-eminently as his contribution to the world of thought—the Universal Fatherhood of God and the Universal Brotherhood Man. He showed men on the one side that they are not orphans, and on the other side that they are brethren. These two great relative doctrines are destined to revolutionize the moral world. To me, therefore, theynote of the Christmastime is hope and good cheer. Let the great army of social progress take courage. All men are brethren, and God is in his world. Whatever the discouragements or failures of the old year, thfore, let us not be dismayed. Let each face the future with brave heart."

SUSAN GEARY'S LAST XMAS LETTER PRIZED BY MOTHER

"The Christmas Star"
By Nixon Waterman

Behold the tower of Bethlehem
One midnight long ago
When not a footstep on the street
Was moving to and fro,
A lantern low in a stable door
Sent out a feeble ray,
And starlight on the humble thatch
Drew the Christmas star.

It silvered very scattered straw
And touched the olive boughs
With brightness like the smile
That crowns an angel's brow,
It hit the manger-bed where slept
The Prince of Peace—Messiah,
And poised upon the infant head
The glory of the morn.

How thousand years or more has passed
To darkness without day came
Unnumbered worlds have dropped from space
In unending clutch of flame,
And countless moons have waxed and waned
And countless suns have set,
But ever all the ancient sea-cliff
That star is shining yet

It shimmers on the tropic sea
And gilds the arctic shore
It flames, a lamp to dying eyes
The grave is dark no more.
Undimmed by ether storm or cloud
Its splendor never dies,
But night and day it lighter the way
That leads to Paradise

(Once again I wish you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.
Dearest Parents,
I am your loving daughter
Susie Agnes Geary

SUSAN GEARY AND HER LAST CHRISTMAS LETTER

This is the letter written by Susan A. Geary to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geary, of 1905 Wallace street, Philadelphia, a few days before Christmas, 1903, when she was playing on that date with the Shepherd Dell company. It is penned in a delicate hand and addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Geary, 1905 Wallace street, Philadelphia, Pa. The contents are as follows:

Boston, Dec. 22, 1903.

Dearest Parents:

I received your letter and was very glad to hear from home as the days seem so long when I don't get mail. I received the dress you sent me. Commenced work in Boston and will make the debut at this time on Christmas night.

It is dated December 22, 1903, at Philadelphia, where the young actress was playing on that date with the Shepherd Dell company. It is penned in a delicate hand and addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geary, 1905 Wallace street, Philadelphia, Pa. The contents are as follows:

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It is dated December 22, 1903, at Philadelphia, where the young actress was playing on that date with the Shepherd Dell company. It is penned in a delicate hand and addressed to Mr. and Mrs.

STOCKS

Bulls Still Revel in Rising Market; Huge Profits for Traders.

BONDS

21-Point Jump for Anaconda Feature of Boom in Copper.

MONEY

XMAS GLEE FOR BULLS; HUGE PROFITS.

Leaders Make Merry Over Upward Movement of Stocks, Though General Public Does Not Share In Their Happiness.

TRACTION WATCHED SINCE GIGANTIC DEAL

Wall street is to have a Christmas that it has not made careful preparations for, as the sentiment tree with its glitter that could be found in finance. It has begun to bear fruit on this tree of itself, the result is a bull market.

After weeks of [illegible] prices with the [illegible] clear fact that [illegible] we have come to [illegible] With this [illegible] and [illegible] transactions [illegible] the week, and the stock [illegible] Friday was the [illegible] the week. Prices [illegible] the week's [illegible] of the Exchange [illegible]

Commission Business Light.

[illegible] Little Profit to the Public.

[illegible] Sentiment Very Bullish

[illegible] Freedman the Intermediary.

[illegible] Prosperity a Bull Card.

[illegible] Pennsylvania Active.

[illegible] Traction Deal Helps Hold Market.

New York, Dec. 23. The local traction deal has done very much to strengthen the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] stock market. It has removed [illegible] which has been rumored to be weak, and which was one of the chief [illegible] to attack.

The fact that the Metropolitan Street Railway was not increasing its dividends, coupled with the fact that the stock advanced far above what Wall street believed to be [illegible] value gave the public an impression that [illegible] and a very hard one to [illegible] up the stock.

On Saturday [illegible] with the [illegible] of somebody being in trouble, going out [illegible] the securities that were [illegible] the Metropolitan pool. All the [illegible] with them. The financial strength of the interests in charge of the local traction stocks can no longer be questioned.

[illegible] that Thomas F. Ryan, a leading [illegible] of the Metropolitan business, [illegible] and [illegible] to such an extent that it is doubtful whether E. H. Harriman will [illegible] to engage him in open warfare. This means peace for Wall street.

[illegible] at modern [illegible] for the last campaign in the [illegible] financiers of the country. Professional traders are taking them [illegible] seriously when they imagine that they have put the prices of stocks to their present level. The values of the market comes from outside of Wall street. [illegible] in everywhere are buying stocks and [illegible] them because they believe that prices have not yet [illegible] the business condition.

The market has been drifting into the hands of the public and unless a disaster should come over the United States there is no way of stopping what promises to be the richest bull campaign ever known.

The only thing the [illegible] can hope to [illegible] is to find some way to keep it from ending in the [illegible]

[illegible] of the week, and the stocks [illegible] Friday was the [illegible] the week. Prices [illegible] the week's [illegible] of the Exchange [illegible]

Commission Business Light.

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The only thing the [illegible] can hope to [illegible] is to find some way to keep it from ending in the [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS.

Looking are the highest, lowest and closing figures on the Boston Stock Exchange today.

BONDS.

[illegible]

STOCKS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Following are the opening, highest and

FINANCIAL.

WHY ANACONDA is rising

is told in the

Boston News Bureau

is nowhere else

If you believe the fictions of "Frenzied Finance" you don't want the Boston News Bureau. If you have been familiar with its news presentations on

AMALGAMATED and on U. S. STEEL

from their beginnings, you must know the Boston News Bureau has a record which it can stand.

Start 1906 as a regular subscriber and investment reader and it will keep you posted on

COPPER AND STEEL

and you may learn what is under Anaconda that may make it the feature of the copper world in 1906.

No business man or investor should be without the Boston News Bureau, which for eighteen years has printed matter invaluable to financial interests that can be had in no other publication. It aims to be a complete, condensed financial daily record for busy men of affairs.

Price, $12 per annum, $1 per month.

C. W. BARRON, Publisher
Exchange Place, Boston

FINANCIAL.

UTAH-APEX

LITHGOW, MAHER & CO.
16 STATE ST., BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS.

STONE & SHAW
Wish a Merry Christmas
to All the Patrons of
AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
TREMONT ROW — SCOLLAY SQUARE
AN UNPARALLELED WEEK OF EXTREME NOVELTIES
Extra Christmas Day Shows

LEAH MAY
TALLEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD

FRANCOIS LENTINI

THREE-LEGGED BOY
The Only One in the World

SOTANKI'S ROYAL HINDOO WONDER WORKERS
Introducing the Hindoo Basket Trick

GWENDOLYN YOUNGMAN
Mammoth Fat Girl
Weighs 504 Lbs.

BURKHART
King of Coins

ENGLISH PUNCH & JUDY

ZOLTA
Queen of the Tropics

Biggest Snake IN THE WORLD

TRIXIE and her TRAINED PYTHONS

Two Stage Shows In the Theatre

VAUDEVILLE AND MINSTREL MAIDS
Newly Fixed four from 10 to 10

ADMISSION 10c

AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

SOUVENIRS

JAY HUNT

TO-NIGHT
Bowdoin Square Theatre

EXTRA ATTRACTION First Time This Season the Famous Boston Pathers

JACK LONDON
FANEUIL HALL
Lecture—"Wars of the Classes"
TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 26

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK

LELL'S MILITARY BAND

CHRISTMAS DAY—Afternoon and Evening
Prof. A. DEMERS, Champion Trick and Fancy Skater of the World, and J. HENRY CHASE, the Funny Man on Rollers, will give a Sketch in Fancy and Burlesque Skating. *Bring the Children.*

Wednesday, Dec. 27
LADIES' GRACEFUL SKATING CONTEST
Prize to the Graceful Skater

Thursday, Dec. 28
GRAND FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL
Prizes Given

Friday, Dec. 29
TWO-MILE OPEN RACE ON ROLLER SKATES
$25.00, $10.00 and $10.00. Entries close Thursday, Dec. 28, 10 P. M. Fred W. White of Chelsea has entered.

Admission Free to Morning Sessions — Afternoon and Evening Sessions 15 Cents
Free Instruction to Beginners.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF DEC. 25, 1905
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performances Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Tomorrow (Christmas Day) Doors Open at 11 A. M.

The Greatest Holiday-Week Show Ever Offered in Boston

CHRISTMAS TREES ON EVERY FLOOR
For the Children, Handsomely Decorated With Toys, Etc. Free Gifts to All the Little Folks.

First Time This Season of the Popular and Talented Legitimate Actress,

VALERIE BERGERE

Supported by an Excellent Company presenting the One Act Romantic Drama, "Carmen"

The Latonas — Comic and Jest Presented an Amusing Duet and Musical Comedy.

Ed F. Reynard — With Famous Ventriloquial Comedy and His Wonderful Mechanical Figure.

Lew Hawkins — The Popular Cheesefield of Minstrelsy.

Rosaire and Doretto — "The Clown and the Tot" Hilarious Flying Comedy Acrobats.

Hubert DeVeaux — Presenting "Studies in Rich Art."

Jack Lyle — Monologue and Singing Comedian.

The Aherns — Comedy Trapeze and Bicycle Riders.

Crane Brothers — "The Millers of Mystery," with the Lowest Bar Act on Vaudeville.

Kitabanzai — Japanese Acrobats. Their Feats in Vaudeville Positively Last Week.

John Birch — In His Unique and Original Novelty, "The Man with the Hats."

The Taylors — "Real Coon" Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

"A Night Before Christmas" — The Greatest Hidden Motion Picture Ever Made. Depicting Santa Claus at Home, the Trip from the Frozen North, Down the Chimney, and the Children's Joy at Receiving Presents on Christmas Day.

And As a Special and Additional Attraction for the Children, Parker's

Educated Canines

Including High Leaping and a Wonderfully Intelligent Troupe of Diminutive Pets. One of the Cleverest Troupes of Animal Actors in America.

Announcement! — Special Effects Have Been Made in the Above Prices.

Prices 25c 35c 50c — Direct to Boxes 75c. Reserved Seats Can Be Secured Four Weeks in Advance.

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

MERRY CHRISTMAS
OUR OFFERING
EMPIRE BURLESQUERS
ROGER IMHOF
THAT FUNNY COMEDIAN
IN—
"Casey and the Green Sod Club"
The Spectacular ESQUIMEAUX BALLET
30 DANCING DIANAS

Daily Mats: 25c Orches. Seats

TONIGHT
GRAND CONCERT | 10 Acts | Prices 10, 15, 25c

TEL. 96 TREM.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Patrons
WE OFFER
EMPIRE BURLESQUERS
—BIG OLIO—
Imhof, Conn and Corinne
Bessie Taylor
The Brothers DeVan
John West
Four Musketeers
A Big Show
Brimming Over with Comedy

Evenings: 10 - 15 25 - 35 - 50 - 75c

TREMONT THEATRE

BEGINNING WITH
CHRISTMAS MATINEE TOMORROW
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
IN THE NEW FARCE
THE GALLOPER
By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

NANETTE COMSTOCK — J. DANIEL CRAWLEY
EDGAR HALSPORT — MAY BUCKLEY
H. B. LAYTON — HARRY STONE
HOLMES TAYLOR — H. B. PHILLIPS
SCOTT COOPER — HAROLD CROSBY
MAY BELMAR — CHILDREN

EVENINGS AT 8 — REGULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2.

George Ade's Roaring Success!!

PARK THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS JOSEPH WHEELOCK JR.
3d Week
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Ex. Matinee Tomorrow (Christmas)

Just Out of College

The First Thing to See in Town!
Just the Play for the Holidays!
More Laughs Than the College Widow!

Coming! BLANCHE WALSH In Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play, The Woman in the Case

STIC LAST WEEK

XMAS MATINEE TO-MORROW

SANTA CLAUS MATINEES
ESDAY AND SATURDAY
on Brothers' New Spectacular Pantomime

Greetings

FANTASMA

Scenically a Hanlon Masterpiece

100—NEW TRICKS—100
5—HANLONS—5

The Transformation Scene Beautiful — The Lustrous Land Where Bubbles Blow

NOTICE—Toys for the Children Every Matinee

NEXT WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY JAN. 1st TWO WEEKS ONLY
NEW YEAR OFFERING
The Fountain Head of Originality

LEW DOCKSTADER

AND 70 PEOPLE

AND HIS OWN GREAT MINSTRELS

Management of CHARLES D. WILSON

The Most Unique and Novel Minstrel Organization in the World,
JOHN BIRD MANUEL ROMAIN INCLUDING MATT. KLEFE FOLEY BROS.
TOMMY HYDE HARRY CLUB NEIL O'BRIEN GUS. F. WELLER JAS. B. BRADLEY
WM. McDONALD WILSON MILLER PIERCE BROS.

Seats and Boxes on Sale Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 A. M.

TO-NIGHT ALL STAR CONCERT 1000 SEATS 25c

THE BIG XMAS BILL
Famous Musical Colby Family
Considered Greatest Musical Act in Vaudeville.
THE TWO PUCKS — KELLY & RENO, Comedy Acrobats.
VERNON — JONES & SUTTON, Singing and Dancing.
BARR & EVANS
Miss Eugenie Wehrmann, PIANISTE
THE MAJESTICOPE
Special Extra Feature — GILLETTE TROUPE, Sensational Acrobats

WALDRON'S

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

BON TON

BURLESQUERS

40-PEOPLE-40

MOSTLY ..GIRLS..

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50

TELEPHONE 2140 HAYMARKET.

No Sportsmen's Show so Complete

Illustrated Talks by Men of Note

A Vast Woodland Paradise

U. S. Government Forestry Exhibit

Two Great Lakes

The Children Will Be Delighted

Buffalo Broken to Harness

Mechanics Building

BEGINNING CHRISTMAS DAY

NEW ENGLAND FOREST, FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION'S

Sportsmen's Show

Dec. 25 to Jan. 6

OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.

The Salem Cadet Band

Live Game Animals

Massachusetts Herbarium

Biograph Hunting and Fishing Pictures

Live Game Fish From Many Waters

All the Winged Tribe

Restaurant

STARS

HOWARD

GEORGE B. ALEXANDER

DAVE GENARO
RAY BAILEY
AND COMPANY

"A CIGARETTE CASE"

COAKLEY and McBRIDE

MR. AND MRS CAL STEWART

"Uncle Josh on the Bowery"

FOUR MAGNANIS

SAONA

EULAH LEE

FISHER AND JOHNSON

CARRIE M. SCOTT

LACLAIR AND WEST

WALSH AND WILLIS

HILTON

THE RAZARFS

THE HOWARDSCOPE
Will show a series of the latest motion pictures.

THE
BURLESQUE

UNDER THE MISTLETOE

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
2 TILL 12 P. M.
AT THE OLD

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET 1033.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29th
A Souvenir Photograph
Of Our Heavyweight Champions
ANNA BELMONT
Will be presented to every subscriber of a quarter cash orchestra seat or box.

TO-MORROW
CHRISTMAS DAY
DOORS OPEN at 11:30 SHOW STARTS at 12

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5

Three Entrances 415 Washington St., 17 Avon St., 174 Winter St.

THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY
LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

WILLIAM A. BRADY'S
BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 25,
FIRST PERFORMANCE HERE IN MANY YEARS OF THE
GREAT ENGLISH MELODRAMA
By Messrs. Jones and Herman.

THE SILVER KING

As Played by Wilton Barrett at the Princess' Theatre, London.
Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, Second Balcony For Ladies Only 15c
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
Monday Matinee, Cascade Boxes of Chocolate to Boys, Girls, Men and Women, when accompanied by adult. Free at all Matinees.

In Preparation—LA TOSCA.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Issee and Manager

EVERY EVENING AT 7:45
Extra Holiday Matinee To-morrow
SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT Present the
JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
OPERA COMPANY
In the Greatest Success of the Entire Season

FANTANA

ORIGINAL CAST AND ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays

BIG CONCERT TO-NIGHT 25

TEDDY SIMMONDS & DOROTHY WARDE PRESENTING "A CURIOUS CURE"
MARVELOUS NELSONS — DELMORE & DARRELL
COLE & CLEMENS — YOUNG & MELVILLE
JUNIPER & HAYES — MARLOWE PLUNKETT
HARRY ARMSTRONG — AMERICAN VITAGRAPH
KREISEL'S DOG, CAT & MONKEY CIRCUS, The Only Combination of Its Kind in World

500 ORCHESTRA SEATS ONLY 25c 1000 OTHERS 15c BOX OFFICE OPEN 4 P. M. PHONE 7720 M

GLOBE

MATINEE EVERY DAY XMAS WEEK

2d WEEK Beginning THE FUNNY TRIO With Xmas Mat. To-morrow

BICKEL WATSON & WROTHE — IN THE FUNNY MUSICAL COMEDY — TOM DICK & HARRY

EVENING PRICES BEST SEATS 25c-50c-75c | MATS. EVERY DAY 25c—Few 50c | Mond Xmas Matinee, Night Prices

MON. MAT., JAN. 1, "UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES"

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT
Benefit Kingston Dispensary
Ticket Office Open Sun. 2 P. M.
25-50
A FEW AT 75c.

THE BIG MERRY XMAS BILL TONIGHT
LIZZIE EVANS AND HARRY MILLS
MISS EUGENE WEHRMANN
The Celebrated Pianiste
VERNON & CO.
World's Greatest Ventriloquists
THE TWO PUCKS
America's Foremost Juvenile Artists
KELLY & RENO — Andy—Barr & Evans—Florence
Premier Comedy Acrobats — The Rube and the Irish Servant
ADAMS & MACK — GLOBOSCOPE
Eccentric Mystical Novelty — All New Views Tonight
BURNS & LITTLE — JOHNSON & WEBB
Comedians and Singers — Colored Comedians

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS

OVER THE OCEAN

TWO WEEKS—BEGINNING TO-MORROW—XMAS NIGHT

DIRECT FROM CHARLES FROHMAN'S DUKE OF YORK'S THEATRE LONDON

CHARLES FROHMAN
PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

WILLIAM GILLETTE

IN HIS NEW AMERICAN COMEDY

"CLARICE"

With the same cast and production that has been delighting British theatre-goers for the past four months.
EVENINGS AT 8
Regular Matinee Saturday at 2. Extra Matinee Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

Matinees Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

M. M. THEISE'S
WINE, WOMAN AND SONG CO.
HEADED BY THE INCOMPARABLE
BONITA

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AT THE
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Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St

Grand Holiday Production!

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'
Western Army Play,

Ranson's Folly

Matinees at 2. Evenings at 8.

Special Christmas Day Matinee.

Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Monday, Jan. 1.
OLIVER TWIST

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager

EVENINGS AT 8 SHARP LAST WEEK MATINEES SATURDAY AT 2

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

FRANCIS WILSON

In Two Great Successes, the Clyde Fitch Comedy in Three Acts,

COUSIN BILLY

Followed by Austin Strong's and Lloyd Osbourne's One-Act Play,

THE LITTLE FATHER OF THE WILDERNESS

Regular Hollis Street Theatre Prices, $1.50, 1.00, 75, 50 and 25c.

Beginning Monday JAN. 1 Two weeks Only — CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS — SEAT SALE TUESDAY NEXT

JOHN DREW

In his Greatest Comedy Triumph

De LANCY

By AUGUSTUS THOMAS

Regular Hollis St. Theatre Prices, $1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25

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Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILSON and MACKIE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MACKIE, Manager

EVENINGS at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c
BALCONY 25c FAM. CIR. 20c

EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW—XMAS

THE DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

When the World Sleeps

SEE THE
Old Water Mill—
The County Jail—The Charred Ruins of the Mill—
The Powerful Sleep-Walking Scene—The Escape of the Fugitive—
The Half-Witted Boy and His Awful Discovery.
A Rapid Succession of the Most Sensational Climaxes

NEXT WEEK "A Wife's Secret"

For Dramatic News and Notes See Pages 23 and 28

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

GOTHAM MAYOR GIVES BELMONT MONOPOLY.

Biz Traction Combine, Aided by Ryan, Now Robs the City of Transfer System Planned When Franchises Were Given

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 23—The great Belmont [illegible] was [illegible] in control part of New York [illegible] granted [illegible] by Mayor [illegible] to-day.

By the [illegible] of an [illegible] Mr. Belmont has obtained [illegible] proper control of the four [illegible] which [illegible] operated [illegible] Through the [illegible] In turn [illegible] will become [illegible] the present [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting News:
Hawthorne's Article.
Naughton's Fight Gossip.
Racing at New Orleans.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1905.

PARIS WOMAN OF MYSTERY SEEKS BIG ESTATE.

Was Charles H. Smith, Former Clerk of New Hampshire House of Representatives, Married Man or Bachelor?

GRANITE STATE HAS PUZZLE FOR SOLUTION

Rich Man Has Just Died, Leaving $50,000 in Property. He Had Spent Several Seasons at the French Capital

Newmarket, N. H., Dec. 23.—Was the late Charles H. Smith of this town, former clerk in the State House of Representatives and a man widely known throughout the State, a single man or a bachelor.

Who is the mysterious woman from Paris who has just appeared declaring she is his widow and claiming her widow's share in his $50,000 estate?

Why did Smith, if married, keep his marriage a secret from his relatives and friends? These questions are puzzling residents in one of the most mysterious probate cases which has ever appeared in Rockingham County. The identity of the woman from Paris is being closely guarded, beyond the general claim that she is Smith's widow. It is understood that she also claims to have in her possession a will made by Smith in her favor.

Several years ago Smith came here from Germany, where he had just been graduated from Heidelberg College in Hamburg. He practised law and made money. He went into politics and was elected clerk of the House of Representatives at Concord. Later he held a government place in Washington for a few years.

He traveled extensively but was not engaged in political or legal duties. He led a most extravagant existence in Paris. According to the stories told about a scandal of the woman from Paris, it is supposed Smith's alleged marriage took place in that city.

The last time Smith was prominent in a business way was when he bought the Manchester, N. H., News at sheriff's sale. He ran the sheet for a few weeks, then allowed the news branch to lapse and closed up the paper shop.

A month ago he went to Boston, was taken ill and died in a few days at the age of fifty-five. His body was brought here for interment, and in due time his will was probated in Rockingham County Court at Exeter. His sister was administratrix of the estate, which was appraised at $50,000. Everything was considered as put finally to bed up in regard to Smith's affairs.

Now this mysterious claimant from across the sea appears with declaration that she is Smith's widow, a sensational development which has roused curiosity throughout the whole county.

PLANS INDICTMENT OF N.Y. CENTRAL OFFICIALS.

The Attorney-General Prepares to Prosecute Them, with "D. & H.," for Granting General Electric Favors

Washington, Dec. 23. — Indictments against the New York Central and the Delaware & Hudson Railroads will be asked for by the Attorney General at the next session of the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York for alleged granting of rebates to the General Electric Company at Schenectady. The evidence on which the government will base its case is secured by the Interstate Commerce commission at a hearing held in Washington last August.

This will be one of the most important prosecutions undertaken by the government in its general roundup of railroad officials for alleged violation of the Elkins law since it will test the question whether a shipper can be allowed a return of part of the published freight rate for switching and handling freight in his own factory yard.

A. J. Gifford, freight traffic manager of the General Electric Company, testified before the commission that the company received a return of 20 cents on every ton of freight carried on shipped cars of the Schenectady plant. This amounted to $40,000 a year, on which the electric company, he said, was paid back by the railroads $30,000. An agreement was produced, he said, to the two railroads every month showing the tonnage handled, and in the regular course of business checks were sent to the electric company for the amounts.

During the hearing it was brought out that the company had tracks built through out its yards and had several engines and about a dozen cars. When the cars of the General Electric were used by the railroads a further allowance of five-eighths of a cent a mile was paid by the railroads.

PLUM PUDDING BY POST FROM LONDON

Fisherville, Dec. 25.—Mrs. George Payne of this town has received a Christmas plum pudding from Shepard's Bank, London, England, by mail. The large pudding was sent by parcel post.

When the mail bag containing the pudding was thrown from the train as it passed through Fisherville, the bag went under the wheels of the car. The contents of the bag were mutilated and the cover of the box containing the pudding crushed.

For sixty-two cents postage Mr. and Mrs. Payne will have plum pudding Monday.

"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them."

ROMANCE IN COURT AS CHILD CRIES FOR MAMMA AND PAPA

Baby Reunites Parents

FATHER, AND CHILD WHOSE LOVE REUNITED PARENTS

Magic Influence of a Little Child's Affection Stops Divorce Proceedings.

Prelude.

"And a little child shall lead them."

If ever the little family of Henry C. Hartley, his wife, Minnie C. Hartley, and their little daughter Jeanette is brought together at their home at Granville, Mass., it will be through the silken ribbons of affection that have been pulled by the child

As the Christmas bells are pealing out the glad tidings, "Peace on earth, good will to men," there is every reason to believe that the estrangement that brought this young couple and their baby to court, has been blotted out. In the little drama that has its tragedy of tears and in which the pathos of a child's love for both its mother and father predominates there are four scenes

Scene I.

"Forgive and Forget for the Child's Sake."

The evidence was all in in the Superior Court at Springfield. Minnie E. Hartley wanted a divorce. She charged Henry C. Hartley with cruel and unnatural treatment. And while the house stood in the halls of justice, divided against itself, the angel of reconciliation, in the form of an innocent three-year-old child, fluttered about, not knowing what the grave proceedings meant, and showering her affection alike upon mother and father.

The scene touched the heart of Judge John C. Crosby. The Christmas spirit permeated him. And in this way he addressed the young couple:

"Make up and live together for the sake of the child. Mr Hartley, you have no reason for jealousy. Go home and be happy."

Scene II.

"I love Mamma and Papa both."

There were tears in the voice of Judge Crosby when he told the young couple to forgive each other. There were tears, also, in their own eyes. They left the court together. The father held little Jeanette by one hand The mother led her by the other.

The reunited family boarded the car for Westfield. It was the happiest day in their lives for a long time Little Jeanette was particularly pleased.

"I love mamma and papa," she cried ecstatically.

A friend of the family—a woman who wanted to help carry out the programme of the kind-hearted Judge—was Mrs. George A. Barnes, who lives on School street, Westfield.

"You must all come to my house for tea," said Mrs. Barnes.

"I love mamma and papa both," cried lovingly from the red, curved lips of the child.

That settled it. They all took tea with Mrs. Barnes. And little Jeanette thought there was never such a dinner.

Scene III.

"Don't leave mamma and me, papa"

Jeanette, whose little heart had been torn by the conflict of love, thought the trouble was all over. She flew from papa to mamma and back again with delight pictured in her eyes. All the trouble was over. There would be no more scolding, no more partings. And then the meal was over and Mr. Hartley said that he would have to go. There had been an understanding between him and his wife, but all that little Jeanette understood was that she was about to lose her papa again.

The little girl dashed to her father. Tears streamed from her eyes. There was a world of pleading in her tones as she cried:

"Don't leave me and mamma, papa—oh, please don't leave us."

"But it is only for a time, dear—I'll be back soon"

Scene IV.

"We will soon be united again."

The father's eyes were wet with tears when he left the house after the parting from his little family. In his ears there rang the appealing cries of his child

"I trust the little family will soon be together again," he said. "I feel that it will. It was decided that Mrs. Hartley and Jeanette should go to Granville for a time. I am willing to forgive my wife for anything that she may have done."

GREAT COPPER STRIKE BALKS LAWSON.

United, Anaconda and Amalgamated Greatly Strengthened by Wealth of One In Control of Standard Oil

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 24—What is declared to be the greatest strike of copper ever made has been uncovered in the Anaconda mine within a week.

Knowledge of this strike has been the cause of the remarkable strength of Amalgamated of late as noted in the rise of the copper stocks in the last few days, and has advanced from [illegible] in three days of trading, while Anaconda has risen from [illegible] in the same time. The copper stock in the Amalgamated is [illegible] from Boston. United has also shared the twenty points [illegible] during the week.

Second Great Strike

This is the second great strike in the Anaconda mine within the year. The first was made last summer and was of such a character. The mine was already the greatest silver mine in the world and promises to hold the leading position indefinitely. The largest copper strike in the mine was made on December 13. Its existence had been long suspected, even the Standard oil interests, which are in control of the properties, had no idea of the extent of the vein.

On Wednesday of this week it was uncovered fully in the width of forty-five feet. The ore carries from [illegible] ton to forty per cent, but the average is said to be over [illegible] per cent. The vein [illegible] 200 feet [illegible] [illegible] it is now being cut [illegible] the [illegible] foot level.

It will be months on the crosscut before a shoot of ore is struck, and the full extent of the find will then be known.

Confounds Bear Raid.

It is the vein which has confounded the bear raid of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston. Lawson and his friends are understood to be short almost [illegible] shares of Anaconda stock. They had planned a raid on the [illegible] stock. The discovery has paralyzed their [illegible] There is also said to be a new [illegible] in Amalgamated stock.

As the Helena mines are in the same [illegible] it is practically certain that the [illegible] will be struck in them. For [illegible] Helena has always maintained that there was a richer deposit of ore below the 2,000 foot level than above it, and the strike confirms his contention.

What this strike will mean to the copper companies cannot be definitely told until the new vein is thoroughly explored.

Standard Oil in Control.

There are indications that the Standard oil people had suspicions of this deposit months ago, even though they did not openly touch it with their drills. For months Anaconda stock was beaten down and was held around par. All this time thousands of the shares were traced to No. 26 Broadway. Attention was frequently called to the Amerlcan to this odd proceeding. The luck was made to [illegible] with such great shortage that the general public was frightened away until only in the last week or so has it been noticed that the Standard oil [illegible] the time been getting in the stock. The fortune made on the advance must have been enormous

POOR CHILDREN SHARE WITH RICH AT HELEN GOULD'S

Woman of Millions to Have Two Interesting Christmas Parties at Lyndhurst.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Miss Helen Miller Gould has arranged for two Christmas parties for Monday, and both are to please children. Two of her little guests are now at Lyndhurst, her big mansion at Irvington, and they will have a big tree loaded down with gifts. They are the Misses Helen and Margaret Gould, aged four and two years, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould, who reside at a town of Lyndhurst.

When they want more Miss Gould decided to arrange for little nieces and they have the finest train to play with and two nurses to look after them, while a coachman takes them and their aunt for a drive daily.

Miss Gould has also arranged for a tree and a big dinner for the poor boys she is educating at her Woody Crest Home for Orphans.

STEEPLE JACK AT 80 CLIMBS DIZZY HEIGHT

Age Didn't Prevent Maitland Repeating Feat of 28 Years Ago.

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 23.—Thomas Maitland, who is eighty years old, is ready to repeace on top of the Court House steeple, the feature of which he repaired and regilded, after he took it down last week

Twenty eight years ago Mr. Maitland removed the figure. At that time it was not thought possible to take the figure down whole, but Mr. Maitland not only climbed up the steeple and handed it down to a helper.

Last week, in spite of his age, he repeated the feat, while hundreds looked on with bated breath. Safely down he remarked:

ROOT'S NIECE WRITES A PLAY ON MOZART

Mrs. Ivy Ashton Root, niece of the Secretary of War, has written a play around the life of Mozart. It will have its premier in a few weeks.

The play, a poetic drama in five acts, deals almost exclusively with the great composer's life, and its title will be simply "Mozart." A company to bring the production has been incorporated for 50 days. The author's husband is a New York lawyer.

KENTUCKY BELLE FINDS CUPID'S BONDS IRKSOME

Shevlin, Yale Hero, Is Jilted

TOM SHEVLIN, FAMOUS YALE FOOTBALL PLAYER.

Miss Elizabeth Shirley, whose engagement to Shevlin of Yale was broken because he objected to her receiving the attentions of others

After Romance of 40 Days, Engagement of Miss Shirley and Football Star Is Broken.

The engagement of "Tom" Shevlin, the famous Yale football star, and Elizabeth Shirley, the Louisville, Ky., beauty, has been broken, according to dispatches to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from that city.

And it all came about. It is said, because pretty Miss Shirley was fond of the [illegible] offered her by other men and objected. Shevlin objected, and the engagement came to an end The story was just leaked out, although it has been known to a few intimate friends for several days. The engagement lasted a little over a month.

Miss Shirley, in a letter from Baltimore to one of her friends in Louisville, announced the fact that the engagement had been broken, and said

Agreed to Quit.

"Mr Shevlin objected to my receiving the attentions of so many men, and well we just agreed to quit.

Miss Shirley, it appears, has been visiting friends in Baltimore, and, as the engagement of her engagement to Shevlin had preceded her, the Four Hundred of the Maryland city, particularly the men, started in to make her enjoy her visit

They evidently succeeded only too well. Shevlin, so the story goes, heard of the attentions that were being showered upon his beautiful fiancee and strenuously protested. There was some correspondence between the two, which became more and more pointed, and then the engagement was off.

Tom" Shevlin, the son of a Minneapolis banker [illegible] subject to much ill luck in his own field, but most Dixieland she met New York. Before he left he had had two mishaps. One was in the capsize of the Yale football eleven, the other to lend his team to victory [illegible] Harvard.

After he met her he added a third—to wed Elizabeth Shirley.

The next two ambitions were realized. The third seemed in a fair way to be attained a few days ago.

TOWN COMPLAINS OF DARK HEADLIGHTS

Leominster, Dec. 23.—The Board of Selectmen of this town have a grievance against Wesley N. Sargent, general superintendent of the Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Company. Some time ago he was informed by the Board that the headlights carried on the cars of his line were too powerful and that horses were frequently blinded by the bright light. Conductors now shut off the lights before running through the town so that the cars cannot be seen by drivers, it is claimed, until they are nearly upon them

MILLION, STILL COREY'S; WIFE BALKS AT OFFER.

Steel Magnate's Proffer of Peace Is Not Yet Accepted, and She Refuses to Live as His Discarded Wife

SHE STILL RETAINS HER RESIDENCE IN NEVADA

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Corey is said to have taken up her home in Nevada. She will live there, though she is on a visit to Pittsburg

This significant remark was made today by one close to the Corey family, one who has conferred with Mrs Corey several times since she came to Pittsburg from the West and the remark may be considered official. It means that whatever deal between Mr. W. E. Corey and his wife is to be or is not yet closed, and Mrs Corey has not entered into [illegible] yet. It means that [illegible] will [illegible] and that [illegible] will be considered and that [illegible] have not been signed. She is still free to return to Nevada, where she has had a second home for the past seven weeks to [illegible] residence

It is now pretty well settled that Mrs Corey will return to Nevada, whether or not her husband will come here for Christmas, which she expects him to be. Many of his relatives hope he will come, to save Mrs

PARIS LOUBET'S GIFT TO PORTUGAL'S QUEEN STIRS PEOPLE OF FRANCE. VIENNA ENGLAND CASTS JEALOUS EYE ON KAISER'S NEW PLANS FOR NAVY. STRASBURG

OPEN GRAVE TO FIX DUCAL TITLE.

Alleged Heir Declares Coffin of Late Duke of Portland Is Filled with Lead, and Court Orders Investigation

GREAT ENGLISH MYSTERY 'BOUT TO BE SOLVED

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 23. At last the great Druce mystery is to be unveiled in the courts. As the result of over two years' persistent investigation the advisers of George Holmside Druce, the new claimant to the [illegible] dukedom of Portland, have [illegible] prepared by Lord Howard de Walden, have definitely decided upon [illegible] a petition to be laid before the [illegible] and Thomas Charles Druce [illegible] the head of the great furniture [illegible] in Baker street, London, [illegible] peerage with a great [illegible] and [illegible] passages, and [illegible] that he was one and the same person as [illegible] Duke of Portland [illegible] under [illegible] magnificent [illegible] Welbeck Abbey.

Asks to Open Coffin.

[illegible] for Mr. Druce will on an early date [illegible] to a lodge in Chambers [illegible] and [illegible] the authorities to permit an investigation of the coffin in which the late Duke was supposed to have been buried.

[illegible] event of the coffin being found to contain nothing but lead, as is alleged, [illegible] that this will be strong [illegible] of that [illegible] of the Baker [illegible] of the fifth Duke of Portland [illegible] and the same person, and [illegible] that [illegible] was a ruse on the [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] Duke [illegible] Portland [illegible] to ask the High [illegible] to [illegible] the Portuguese [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHRISTIANIA NORWAY'S NEW RULER WINS HEARTS OF PEOPLE THROUGH INFANT HEIR. LONDON DUMMIES ON GALLOWS GIVE PRACTICE TO BRITAIN'S NEW HANGMAN. BERLIN

ART TREASURE SALE BRINGS $1,400,000.

Suicide Speculator Left a Marvellous Collection of Pictures, China, Statuary and a Splendid Assortment of Antiques

AUCTION OF EFFECTS IS A PARIS SENSATION

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible] of the [illegible] which has been sold under the [illegible] has created even greater excitement than was manifested [illegible] Every [illegible] was present [illegible] and [illegible] has been the [illegible] of specimens of [illegible] treasure [illegible] with [illegible] to Mr. Kramer whose [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] many prominent [illegible] [illegible] Paris.

[illegible] was [illegible] at $300,000. The sale lasted four days and in [illegible] was [illegible] the total [illegible] was surpassed. The final of the close of the sale reaching $1,400,000. A sensation was caused when a picture by Rosa Bonheur, which in 1845 had been sold for $600, and which was purchased by Mr. Kramer often years ago for $20,000, was knocked down to Mr. Wildenstein for $84,000.

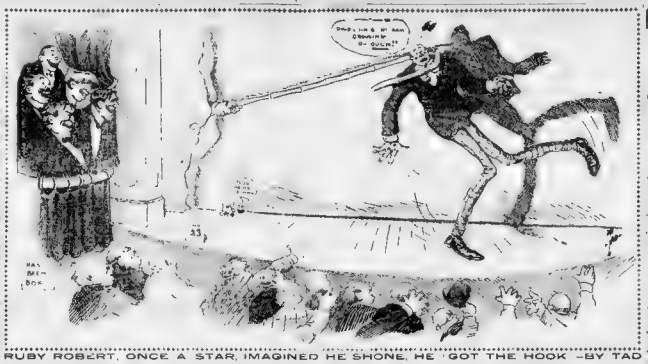
Rothschild Got $28,000 Gem.

A [illegible] representing a [illegible] Rembrandt and [illegible] was [illegible] for [illegible] by Baron Henri de Rothschild, for $28,000. An unnamed picture attributed to the French school representing a [illegible] boy [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] by Mr. Kann [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] A [illegible] portrait of Sir John [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILING TROUBLE OVER VANDERBILT CUP BASEBALL COLLINS'S MEN TO TRAIN AT MACON PUGILISM HAUGHTON REVIEWS FITZ-O'BRIEN FIGHT OTHER SPORTS

TINKER HOME FIRST IN THE HANDICAP AT CITY PARK.

Dan Tinker, a Rink Orator, Gets Off to a Good Start in the Big Race.



RUBY ROBERT, ONCE A STAR, IMAGINED HE SHONE, HE GOT THE HOOK —BY TAD

HUB BOXERS ARE BEATEN IN CHICAGO.

Many Local Boys Win Three of the Four Bouts After Fast Middleweight Contests. Box Score.

Special to the Sunday American.

FOREIGNERS MAKING FUSS WITHOUT REASON OVER VANDERBILT AUTO CUP

TAD TELLS HOW POOR LANKY BOB GOT THE HOOK.

BY TAD

LOCAL BOWLERS HARD AT WORK TOPPLING RECORDS WITH THEIR HIGH SCORES

BY TEN STRIKE

RALPH ROSE LOVES PRETTY SENORITA

LAVE CROSS GOES TO WASHINGTON

ZIMMER FOR MANAGER

VAUGHN MADE WORLD'S RECORD

HARVARD WON CHESS TOURNEY

Week's Snow Carnival Planned for Speedway

WATSON WILLING TO MEET HADLEY

AMERICANS WILL ROW IN GERMANY

MALDEN HIGH WINS FROM BOSTON TEAM

MALDEN Y. M. C. A. TAKES TWO GAMES

WAKEFIELD TEAM BEATS MILFORD

TIGERS GET DONAHUE

FIGHTER AFTER BOUTS

BLOOD POISON
FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS
COOK REMEDY CO.

CANCER AND TUMOR CURED WITHOUT ABSORPTION
All Chronic and Blood Diseases
All Diseases of Men
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
Dr. James M. Solomon

For Kidney & Bladder Troubles
SANTAL MIDY
Cures in 48 hours
URINARY DISCHARGES

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CURES MEN & WOMEN

BLOOD POISON

ATHLETICS HAWTHORNE DEPLORES THAT "GYMS" ARE USED BY FEW RACING HOW THEY WERE PLACED AT THE NEW ORLEANS TRACK BOWLING PIN KNIGHTS BUSY MAKING RECORDS TROTTING

JACK "TWIN" SULLIVAN POSTS $1,000 IN FRISCO FOR BOUT WITH O'BRIEN

Expert Naughton Reviews the Great Fight at Frisco, and Tells Why He Is Betting Shifted So Before the Contest.

By W. W. Naughton

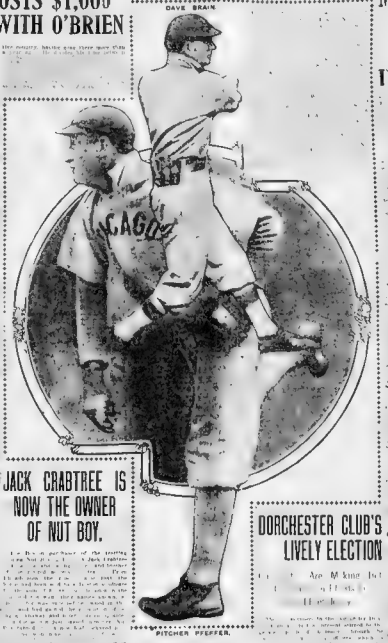
Why Betting Shifted.

Some Doubting Ones.

Jack "Twin" Posts Forfeit.

O'Brien Too Speedy.

Training for Game.



PITCHER PFEFFER.

JACK CRABTREE IS NOW THE OWNER OF NUT BOY.

COLLINS'S MEN WILL DO THEIR LIMBERING UP ON SUNNY MACON GROUNDS

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

Don't Talk Too Much.

Do Not Roll Constantly.

Col. Mac at Macon.

Match an Unknown.

Moran Will Be Missed.

Three Holidays at Home.

Excellent Card.

Deshler Confident.

Goodman and Deshler Sign Articles for Bout

WILLIAMS OWNS MISS ADBELL

STAR TEAM IN FIELD

DORCHESTER CLUB'S LIVELY ELECTION

Crack Teams Too Important.

M'GOVERN TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE

Manager Nolan Says He Prefers Jimmy Bond Two to Nothing.

O'Brien Won in Thirteen Rounds; Not Thirteenth

Expert Naughton Settles Discussion on Technical Result of the Frisco Fight.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON

FAST TROTTER BOUGHT BY W. BATES

ANSWER TO QUERIES

MANY GYMNASIUMS OF LITTLE USE OWING TO AN ATHLETIC CASTE

Superb Gymnasium of I. A. C.

Discontinue Competitions.

Julian Hawthorne.

Strength
IS MAN'S HERITAGE
I Make a Specialty of Restoring Sick Men to Health and Strength
SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT
BLOOD POISON
DR. WEINSTEIN 218 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and Holidays 10 to 1

CAPSULES
J. P.

SECRETLY PROBE DEATH OF MRS. CHASE.

Police with Inquest Summons Seek in Vain for Hours to Locate Husband - Doctor. Seek Light on Woman Suicide

WARN THOSE AT HEARING TO MAINTAIN SILENCE

Lynn, [illegible] Sheriff Downs and County Detective [illegible] made an investigation into the death of Mrs. Jennie P. [illegible] Chase, who was reported found dead in her home last Sunday morning at [illegible]. It was decided at the [illegible] and a committed suicide by gas poisoning was ordered today by District Attorney W. [illegible] Peters of Essex county.

It was [illegible] Judge John W. Berry, [illegible] Medical Examiner Pinkham [illegible] The proceedings were then [illegible] Inquiries, after those present [illegible] warned to keep it out.

Dr. Chase Not Found.

A [illegible] been issued for Dr. Horace Chase, [illegible] of Mrs. Chase, but although [illegible] Police Harris of Swampscott, [illegible] in Boston for hours he could not be found.

Arrangements had been made to have Dr. Chase present during the inquest, [illegible] resumed Tuesday.

As [illegible] reason for calling the inquest [illegible] public interest in the [illegible] Phillips Pinkham, who [illegible] during the [illegible] Dr. Forrest Chase, [illegible] of the deceased [illegible] whom she left her property, [illegible] of $11,000. Dr. Chase had [illegible] since his death in Big due to [illegible] of the River.

The [illegible] funeral which followed the death [illegible] Sunday morning. It was held at the residence of [illegible] Mrs. Mary Beacon street and [illegible] were evidently no religious [illegible] present and [illegible] were said. This it was said, was in [illegible] of the dead woman [illegible] of young Dr. Chase.

By the death of Dr. De Forrest Chase the property inherited from his adopted mother passes to his father. This was the intention of Mrs. Chase when she left the property to her adopted son, as is shown by her will.

Relatives Not Satisfied.

At the time of the death of Mrs. Chase Medical Examiner Pinkham, who was also the family physician, signed the death certificate, which gave as the cause of death gas poisoning, with pneumonia as a contributing cause. Later the death certificate was amended to show that the case was one of suicide.

The relatives of Mrs. Chase, the members of the wealthy Phillips family of Swampscott, were not satisfied, and, with the aid of Chief Harris of the Swampscott police, started an investigation. An autopsy was ordered [illegible] by the coroner, and the stomach taken to Dr. Whitney of the Harvard Medical School, to have the contents analyzed.

Peters Won't Talk.

After the session was over to-day District Attorney Peters was asked by a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter as to the cause of calling it and what had transpired.

I cannot discuss the inquest now," he replied. "There is nothing to give out."

Mr. Peters refused to say when asked for the inquest or whether he expected an arrest to be made.

A BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter carried the news of an inquest [illegible] been ordered [illegible] to Charles Phillips, [illegible] of the case. Mr. Phillips declared that he was glad to hear that the matter was [illegible] gation.

"I am very much pleased that steps are being taken to [illegible] the case," he said. "We [illegible] to [illegible] for the autopsy. [illegible] has been done a great deal of work to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of my sister and we feel [illegible] obligations to him." I am [illegible] that [illegible] was ordered and how [illegible] the matter will be thoroughly investigated.

HELD IN $500 ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

William H Martin of Stoneham was yesterday held in $500 for the grand jury in the Woburn District Court on the charge of bigamy.

Mary E. Martin of Stoneham testified that she was married to Martin on February 7, 1899, in Boston; that six months before Martin had told he that he was married to Miss Colter in Newark, N. J., in 1895, and that he had secured a divorce from her.

A week ago she found out that the Cover woman was still his wife, she said, and when arrested, Martin packed his trunk and left home.

Chief of Police Green of Stoneham produced a letter from the Newark woman in which she stated that she was willing to obtain a legal [illegible] Martin did not [illegible] disturbed by the story told by his [illegible] wife and was perfectly cool as he was led back to jail.

"MILE-A-MINUTE" TROLLEY OPPOSED

At the hearing given to the promoters of the Boston and Lowell "mile a minute" railway scheme by the City Council of Medford, a large party of remonstrants appeared and stated through their speakers that such a road would be a detriment to the city.

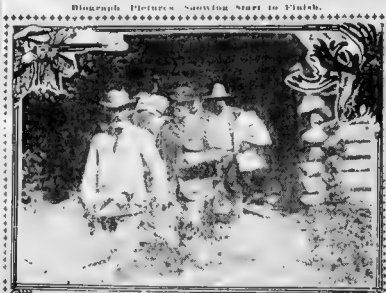
C. F. Remington father of the scheme outlined the project and stated that at least two stations would be erected in Medford and that the road would be carried through the city either on an elevated structure or by way of a subway. The petition was referred to the committee on street railways, which will report at the special meeting next Tuesday night.

CHARGE ITALIAN WITH MURDER

Waterbury, Ct., Dec. 23.—Sabina Perriello was arrested to-day charged with the murder of Angelo Solomilla, for whose death another Italian, Ochino Capobianco, was recently convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Capobianco said that he never had any grudge against Solomilla, but that he was for a long time under the influence of Perriello and that when the latter got him liquor and a revolver and told him to go and kill Solomilla he did so.

A MOOSE HUNT IN SNAP SHOTS AS CAUGHT BY THE BIOGRAPH

Biograph Pictures Showing Start to Finish.



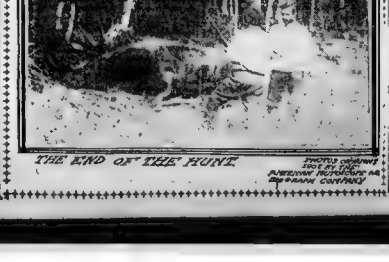
LEAVING CAMP.

THE DRIVE UP THE CREEK THAT LEADS TO THE HUNTING GROUND.

OVER 'N' OVER ON THE TRAIL.

HOT COFFEE AND SANDWICHES AT NOON TIME.

SPYING THE BIG GAME. THE GUIDE CALLS THE MOOSE.



THE END OF THE HUNT.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1905 BY AMERICAN MUTOSCOPE AND BIOGRAPH COMPANY.

CAPTIVE FOREST IS HUNTERS' TROPHY.

Charm of Shimmering Lake and Sylvan Spot in Distant Wood Now Transplanted to Beautified Mechanics Building

CAMERA'S SKILL SHOWN IN NATURE REFLECTED

Gather [illegible] of landscape from the Adirondacks, the woods of Maine [illegible] forests of Canada, place [illegible] a shimmering lake here and a [illegible] waterfall there, take [illegible] or three [illegible] streams or [illegible] mountain brooks, [illegible] from their native hiding places the [illegible] of the near the dish of the [illegible] centuries of the forest, and presume [illegible] to bring their hoard with them, [illegible] leaves of every variety from the dark and [illegible] beneath to the tender, quivering [illegible] tips, put the fragments [illegible] pictures, and in the Mechanics [illegible] of the Sportsmen's Show, [illegible] the New England Forest Park [illegible] Association will be.

In the presence [illegible] invited number of invited guests [illegible] greatest Sportsmen's Show Boston [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] seen was opened [illegible] and will continue open daily [illegible] until January 3. The [illegible] of the show [illegible] the visitor before the eight pictures [illegible] it is a realistic [illegible] a roof [illegible] New England [illegible] log cabin [illegible] set models that [illegible].

Bark Shields Pillars.

The big, [illegible] sporting colonnade [illegible] been [illegible] entrance to the [illegible] the trunks of giant [illegible] and [illegible] with evergreen, [illegible] the cliffs [illegible]. The trail of Hiawatha, a fairly [illegible] ensemble on the [illegible] Mexico, [illegible] the Water fowl [illegible] and [illegible] long streams [illegible] trees.

Birds and game [illegible] a spot in the tree branches [illegible] and [illegible] deer and rare [illegible] skill [illegible] in the forest [illegible].

In a great [illegible] the stuffed end of the [illegible] are [illegible] Metro famous fighters will [illegible] exciting contests.

Last night's [illegible] was not large, was most [illegible] the show's [illegible] are making great [illegible].

The [illegible] Judge Smith for [illegible] afternoon with [illegible] Thompson. Soon the fair [illegible] will give his [illegible] on "Wild Animals I Have Known," and all the [illegible] of Mexico. Mr. Wall was also a prize [illegible] demonstration of [illegible] sporting the [illegible].

Mr. Thompson [illegible] will speak both afternoon and [illegible] Saturday and evening [illegible] be heard [illegible] James Davenport. The [illegible] artistic [illegible] Mr. Davenport [illegible] part [illegible] in the show [illegible] one of the most [illegible] features of the [illegible] tors. He [illegible] to exhibit [illegible] of birds which [illegible] very [illegible].

To Illustrate Stories.

Besides talking on the "Powers of the Cartoon," Mr. Davenport will illustrate two original short stories, "The Artist's Widow" and "The Hotchkin's Goose."

Other lecturers of the week will include Professor [illegible] on Birds, [illegible] Hall, Dr. Dawson, [illegible] and [illegible].

The Department [illegible] and [illegible] Society of Fishing and the Department of Mr. E. [illegible] Mr. Howard [illegible] and Dr. [illegible].

MOOSE HUNT THE BIG ATTRACTION ON CARD FOR SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

The Sportsman's Show in Mechanics Building [illegible] has [illegible] to the [illegible] of Boston [illegible]. New York a clever representation of the big woods. It has [illegible] the stage with woodsy effect. It has brought to the [illegible] the log camp of the guide and [illegible] himself, with his pack-basket and canoe; not content with masterpieces of taxidermy [illegible] has fetched from forest and stream the [illegible] fish and big game and set them down [illegible] an environment as natural [illegible] to arouse the enthusiasm of the amateur [illegible] as will the [illegible] of the [illegible] and in the woods. But [illegible] seeing as it has been [illegible] will [illegible] shown it [illegible] to take a short [illegible] of reality. The [illegible] who has [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] is a [illegible] of the wilds and affords [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] to make the best of it.

[illegible] is a feature about [illegible] shown [illegible] by one of the most [illegible] exhibitors in [illegible] pictures every [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] much to say that these [illegible] couples [illegible] the fine, [illegible] [illegible] free [illegible] and if [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

OLD COLONY FARM AGENCY

MECHANICS all-round farm sold to settle estate, adjoining city limits, 10 acres very rich productive land, bordered by romantic stream, fine beautiful grove, apple orchard with 800 bbls. dry, healthful location, main road, 15 miles to steam station, 2 acres, factories, schools, over 2½ miles to Worcester, 1 to, electrics, short drive to Auburndale, cottage, 6 rooms, all conveniences, fine, sweetest, healthful, rugged, northern exposure, 2 acres, 2 stories, 10 rooms, piazza, grape arbor, 2 acres, 2 stories, 10 rooms, piazza, all very attractive, room blinded entrance, screened, 2,000 sq. ft. poultry house, 2 stalls, stable, both recently painted white, fine warm barn cellar, 2 large cribs, 2 sheds, 2 wells with down, wash tools above with chimney, several acres, mowing, pasture, woodland

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Not sold. 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

CUT ME OUT.

Agents are making large incomes. Why not you?

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT

Insurance; policies state age, good for travel; giving full protection for loss of time in case of ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS; pay for accidental death; $5 per week; entire loss of disability, including the loss of both hands, both feet or both eyes, or one hand and one foot or one hand and one eye, paid one hundred dollars; $2.50 per week benefit; easy to charge for; costs little; every dollar of profit insured to an extent to a fund deposited with the State Treasurer sufficient to guarantee its ABILITY INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. Call at Tremont st. Room 1.

HUSTLING MEN.

WE WANT AGENTS; honest and industrious men who will hustle; men who don't get their head full of wind and think they are the only people in the world; men who will hustle all the time, better money; not for the weakkneed kind; we have a proposition that is a hummer; a hustler can make from $5 to $10 per day; no peddling; cover every known disease and no limit to age; accident and sickness; $5 per week; $5,000 natural; policies issued. THE DOMINION CASUALTY CO., 19 Devonshire st. Boston. Mass.

Cooking Utensil Co.
9 Park st., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow this mighty great demand; big profit; easily learn without school; we start you; send for booklet; no female in collars, stables, boxes, genius, etc., and booklet; 5 cents. Address Mushroom Industry, Box 1275, Boston. Mushroom Industry, Box 1275, Boston.

SIGN PAINTING

SELF TAUGHT—those easily learned signs, entire $1.50; we guarantee you can make $18 per week; circulars 5c. stamp. CRESCENT SIGN CO., Box 382 Cambridge, Mass.

AGENTS—on salary or commission; the greatest seller on earth; sells to every man; 3 to 5 orders per hour is an easy job; $60 to $80 per week; exclusive territory; write quick for terms. Address Box 1, Station E, Boston. MONROE MFG. CO., 377 Monroe st., Chicago.

AGENTS—We save you big money on freight and guarantee prompt delivery; the fastest selling household improvements ever sold to agents; $5 to $10 a day easily made. Write for terms. THE GLOBE MFG. CO., 39 Medina st., Akron, O.

AGENTS make money selling Kangaroo Tyre Locks, one of the best inventions ever invented; also Victoria Tyre Protectors. Write for terms. THE VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 42 Tremont st., Boston.

A QUICK SELLER—To the man or active most person who can sell goods to dealers; a side line; no samples; no trouble; a big profit; if you mean business we furnish you all to do; for particulars sample 10c. Make ORDER. THE MAIER MFG. CO., Lebanon, S. R.

AGENTS—The bottling girl barometer with Billy, the inquisitive cop, guarding the hearts, are winning orders; sample, 25c. Circulars free. 2c. stamps. R. G. BLENDING CO., Chelsea, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED for our goods; $4 a week guaranteed, $1.50 health policies, $5 combination; a winner; liberal contract. AGENTS' MANUFACTURING CO., 4 Liberty sq., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Big money for key registry accident insurance; $1 a year; largest company; write New England Accident Association, AGENTS' REGISTRY CO., 4 Liberty sq., Boston.

AN active man can earn $200.00 per week selling our excellent pocket sample; exclusive territory; no peddling; we start you in business. ELDRED CO., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Sell tailors and other the merits of Over any suit; lowest prices; sell on credit; call after 6 P. M. ACME SUPPLY CO., 24 Boylston st.

AGENTS—Largest line novelties and specialties; no capital required; sell to every home; write for price list. PEASE MFG. CO., dept. 66, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—Make big money before the holidays selling our new combination fruit and vegetable cutter. CORONA MFG. CO., 231 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to handle biggest money making fire extinguisher; exclusive territory; sells on sight; 1 to 3 orders per hour; $73 to $100 per month. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Racine, Wis.

AGENTS—BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass lamp chimney; lasts forever; every lamp needs them; big profits; free samples; to other gay fast sellers. THE DENIX CO., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS—175 articles; send for catalog; 100% profit; sell or exchange. NATIONAL NOVELTY SPECIALTY CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—The Tale of a Wasted Life; to some cabinet size, 10 cents, not wasted. FOSTER & CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS for fast selling 25c. article on market, 5c. per sale; exclusive territory; sample and terms 1 postpaid. Room 61, 15 School st., Boston.

AGENTS—Big money and exclusive territory. Call or address, 3 Hawley st., Room 6, Boston. 2 to 5 P. M. only.

AGENTS—Our 20th century fruit and vegetable cutter is a very liberal offer. INGALLS MFG. CO., Box 1, Station E, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS are making big money on our coin and bill changer. Write for terms. ECONOMY PAPER PRINTING CO., Waverley, Mass.

BIG MONEY and exclusive territory to sell our four weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for it. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 161 Howard st., Boston, Mass.

BEST YET—Invisible picture cards, that's all; sells like wildfire; exclusive territory. THE NATIONAL WOOD CHEMICAL CO., Chelsea, Mass.

CHAIR caners wanted to travel; steady work; city and country trade; salary and expenses or commission; experienced workmen only. Address, stating terms, NATIONAL CHAIR CO., Dept. 40, Toledo, Ohio.

G. W. SMITH, Duluth, Minn., made four hundred dollars one month; you can do as well; write him. Or, E. T. WEIR WIRE FENCE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.—A stock company in which agents can secure a large block for land for both men and women agents to sell insurance protecting against accidents; both sexes; men and women; best accident, 6 lessons st., room 302.

WANTED—Agents to sell grip in glasses from boarding, wiggling and easily breaking; sample 10 cents. THE ATLAS OPTICAL CO., Boston.

FOR 1906 per our catalogue of specialties for general merchandise agents; exclusive territory; per cent and price. DUNDEE, 9 Park sq.

HORSEMEN—Send for our list of specialties and dozens send for catalog; agents wanted. REID BROS. MFG. CO., 1 Main st., Keene, N. H.

MANAGING AGENTS WANTED—Be in business for yourself; $1,000 to $5,000 per year can be made. E. MILES BRADLEY CO., Box 699, New Haven, Conn.

MUSHROOMS PAY, large demand, make your solar, we tell you how; booklet, 10c. MUSHROOM plant; full particulars and instructions free upon receipt of stamp. MUSHROOM CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—New line now offered, irresistible; addressing plan; expensive research for past year; earnings $150 to $250 month and not interfere with regular line. Sample outfit free. AMERICAN ADDRESSING ASSOCIATION, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—To canvass retail grocery trade; specialty sells on sight; $25 per week guaranteed. AMERICAN ADDRESSING ASSOCIATION, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted to handle a five-dime line of ladies' shirts and other waist suits; must have a horse and buggy. Address, stating age, etc., BOX 1, Station E, Boston.

SELLING talks treasure map sure sale; $25 to $50 per day; exclusive territory; sample 10c. Big advertising fund of our exclusive and special features. Address MAP DEPARTMENT, 1 Somerset st. CEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, Fan Dept., Station H, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Independent salesman to handle new specialty in the line of paints and varnishes; big profit per cent. Address PAUL FOURNIER, Rue Au-Sable, Montreal, Can.

SALESMAN WANTED—First-class all-round salesman to represent manufacturing concern; steady position and good income to right man. Address SELLER, 1 Somerset st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN everywhere to sell our no crushing hat box; sells on sight; exclusive territory. DAVENPORT HAT BOX CO., Davenport, Iowa.

$1,000 by mail; free advertising; make $5 to $10 daily; send for particulars. THE MAIL ORDER CO., 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

PRINTING and fine art special agents wanted; $2 per cent; experience needed; our specialties sell on sight; exclusive territory; work with or without samples. Address, stating experience, etc., BOX 1, Station E, Boston, Mass.

If you are making less than $500 per month, don't write us; don't waste your time or postage; agency advertisements, via forest $500 to $1,000 per month; we want men who are willing to work for $500 per month and expenses, and who mean to start right to work to earn $25 per day. ADDRESS, P. O. BOX 2417, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced and reliable men to sell our well known and advertised line of fruit trees, vines and other novelties; designed by artists of national reputation and recognized as works of art; samples ready; large commissions; permanent; exclusive territory. THE STORRS & HARRISON CO., Painesville, O.

WANTED—Salesmen to handle our fine line of advertising fans, signs, calendars and novelties as a side line; write at once for terms. THE ADVERTISERS' NOVELTY CO., Canton, O.

WANTED—A few bright hair cutassers; big money; 17 Irade Hall Bldg., Boston, between 10 and 12 a. m.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Not sold. 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

WANTED—Lady agents in every town and city; easy money to workers; send 10c. in coin for sample and full particulars to Lock Box 303, Keene, N. H.

WANTED—Six experienced traveling salesmen for side line specialties; no peddling. Call, Room 1, Box 470, Kenson City, Mo.

WANTED—Trade in N. S. to sell coffee, by a salesman of experience; can sell goods. Q 145, Boston American.

$10 DAILY selling popular priced 14-karat gold, stamped pointed, guaranteed pens; write for free sample; make $2 an hour; big holiday seller; exclusive territory. THE PENN PEN CO., Reading, Pa.

WANTED—Some good live insurance agents. Address, stating experience, etc., BOX 1, Station E, Boston.

WANTED, General Agent, 40 Kentucky Row, Boston; $25.00 required. Q 136, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Not sold. 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AN ACCOMPLISHED GENTLEMAN as reader and entertainer for evening entertainments, musicales, afternoon teaches; terms reasonable. ESTEY ORGAN CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

A GENTLEMAN of good appearance, companion, secretary or valet; can furnish best of references; will travel. Address, stating salary, BOX 1, Station E, Boston.

A POSITION as middle man, generally useful, by young man; waiting on table, in small private family preferred. Address H. E. B., 34 Holborn st., Allston, Mass. Miss Thatcher.

A FIRST-CLASS washer in laundry wants job. 577 Tremont st.

BOY, 18, high school graduate, wants place to learn business; will work cheap. Box 28, Belmont, Mass.

DINNER PRESSMAN wants position catering; wedding work preferred; 10 years' experience. O 18, Boston American.

DRUGGIST wants situation, registered, 14 years' experience; city or country. Address DRUGGIST, P. O. Box 11, Roxbury.

ELECTRICIAN wants position. "A," P. O. Box 2303, Boston, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN, all around, desires position in electrical line; willing or handyman; would learn trade if wanted. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville.

MAN, young, wants work to make himself useful, body or mind; no reasonable wage refused. Address B. P., Box 59, East Holliston, Vermont.

MAN, young, wants position in store, office or hotel; handy at out, or around big store; earthing. Address H. J. S., 8 Bow st., Room 10, Somerville.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, four years' experience, moderate salary. Q 137, Boston American.

WOODWORKER—Bookkeepers position in a South Florida hotel for coming season, caretaker afterward; 10 years' experience; best references; references exchanged. Address W. MOATES, Mount Gregory, near Sarasota, Fla.

WANTED—By young man, position as night watchman; some college education; can furnish best of references. Address J. H. E., 103 W. Fourth st., South Boston.

WORK WANTED—Man with horse and wagon, collecting, delivering, or anything to do; will go steady. W. FOX, 581 Columbus av., suite 1.

WOODWORKER wants position on 1st class planer man. W. L. C., 672 Harrison av.

WANTED—By a temperate man, position as janitor. Y 172, Boston American.

WANTED by temperate man, position, janitor, hotel or boarding house. Address

YOUNG COLORED MAN, handy, wants work from 8 to 6 P. M. or will work nights. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

YOUNG WORKINGMAN desires position as porter, or anything; good habits; reference. Box 1, Station E, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 22, college graduate, desires steady position. HIRSCHFELTZ, 69 No. Market st.

YOUNG MAN, 20, would like position of any kind; willing to work; wages no object. Address 37 Sc. Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 23 years' exp. wishes to be in store as bottler, packer and labeler and general assistant; best of reference. Address Box 1, Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of old gentleman. R 78 Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Not sold. 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COOK—Neat, middle-aged, competent, take boarding house; excellent; reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COOK—Wants position; first class laundress. GENERAL, young, strong, good laundress, would like position in small family. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COOK—Wants position, second work or housework; good reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COOK—Wants position; good cook, washer and ironer; good reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

AN AMERICAN woman would like a situation as housekeeper in a small family; best of references are appreciated, city preferred. L. W., 3 Winchester st., Boston.

A MIDDLE AGED American lady would like a position; good needlewoman; city or country. Address MRS. ADAMS, Station A.

AMERICAN lady wishes position as housekeeper, assistant housework, small family. HOUSE KEEPER, 30 Northampton st., Boston.

A REFINED WOMAN wants work; would keep house for a small family in exchange for home. Box N 153, Boston American.

A REFINED WIDOW would like situation as cooking housekeeper in small lodging house, N Boston preferred. Address

A YOUNG DANISH GIRL wishes housework or plain cooking. Call 1,701 Tremont st., Rm. 3, Boston; tel. 3577 Rox.

BY CAPABLE hotel housekeeper after Xmas; first class references. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN would like to be a lady's maid or nurse or cleaning flats. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COOK—Exp., good refs., wants position, hotel or private house. MISS KELSEY, 30 Bow st., Boston.

GENERAL housework lady, 25, wants situation; good home more than wages. MISS JORDAN, 96 Pitts av., New York City.

GIRL for light housework, hand laundry work done reasonable. 85 Appleton st.

GIRL wishes desires position at once; small moderate; references. Box 817, Rantport, Me.

GIRL wishes work by the hour; cook, city; 11 Russell st., place, Roxbury.

STENOGRAPHER desires position at once; salary moderate; best of references. Address Box 1, Station E, Boston.

THE CHARITY young lady would like position to do sewing; can cut and fit. Call 1,701 Tremont st., Rm. 3, Boston; tel. 3577 Rox.

WOMEN and children's underclothes made; gentlemen's washing and mending done reasonably. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WOULD like washing to take home and day's work. 1 Bow st., Somerville. MRS. TAYLOR'S agency, 1701 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, good cook; best of references. W 44, Boston American.

WANTED—By a young woman, cleaning in a business block. Call 1,701 Tremont st., Rm. 3, Boston; tel. 3577 Rox.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning. MRS. LOCKE, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning. MRS. LOCKE, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 yrs., wants a position as house-keeper; city or country. Catholic. Address st. c. H 34, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wants position as cook; good reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

YOUNG WIDOW—Invalid gentleman to board with her; good home; stamp for reply. C. M. J., Box 47, Barre Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN wants place, not afraid of work as Extra Girl. Fort Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Not sold. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ACTING MEN—For tension and motion pictures; Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; salaries $100 to $150 monthly; railroad fare; $100; bankroom $50; bonus conductors and earn $150 monthly; brakemen $100; firemen $125. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 225 Dearborn, Chicago.

A SHOW CARD collector to work on commission; good opportunity for a hustler; must have small capital preferred, to become interested in business; experience unnecessary. Address Box 54, Boston American.

A SUITABLE energetic man, have charge agents in city; exclusive; otherwise very remunerative; $1,000 first year. POTTERY CO., 86 W. Concord st., Boston.

A DENTIST good business opening; can have office rent free; will introduce. Address dentist's home in Boston suburb; young man preferred; reference. Address Box 1, Station E, Boston.

AUTOMOBILE APPRENTICE or mechanical helper; steady employment. MR. HALL, Manager Auto Co., 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

ANY MAN to make $2 a day to start; no canvassing; particulars 10 cents. 8, 182 Worcester st., Natick.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Not sold. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Toolmakers, General Machinists

Lathe, Shaper, Vertical Boring Mill, Bench Hands, Turret Lathe and Universal and Surface Grinder Hands Wanted. Apply to

HIRING DEPT., 42 Center Street, WEST LYNN, MASS.

100 MEN WANTED

TO TAKE our automobile course; we teach driving, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; over 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space for our evening classes; rates low and easy terms; call or write, take Atlantic st. car to Dorchester Ave., WITH AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 10-16 Freeport st., Dorchester.

Wanted—Organ Pipe Makers.

Steady employment and best wages for metal organ pipe makers. ESTEY ORGAN CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

UPHOLSTERERS

WANTED—School meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 7:30 P. M. Important business.

A MAN over 25, of education and address, to call on local subscribers; steady employment. No. 1 SALES AGENCY, 40 Broomfield st., rm. 33.

AT FINN'S, 22 Washington st., Boston, 25 experienced woodsmen for PERKINS-ELD RIVER LUMBER CO., Washington, D. C.

AN ADVERTISING man wanted on write-ups. Room 1, Tremont st.

A RAILWAY MAIL CLERK'S entrance salary is $800; promotion to $1,000 and $1,200; other positions; call 9-12 a. m., or 6 to 9:30 p. m. CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 116 Tremont st.

ADDRESS, for information in regard to situations, two first-class men; must be sober; ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

A MAN to travel and appoint agents; permanent; no money required; if you mean business address, with stamp, P. O. Box 1,678, Boston.

ELECTRICIAN, all around, specialty on telephone work; wages, $3 per day. Q 135, Boston American.

MAN, young, wants work to make himself useful, body or mind; no reasonable wage refused. Address B. P., Box 59, East Holliston, Vermont.

MAN, young, wants position in store, office or hotel; handy at out, or around big store; earthing. Address H. J. S., 8 Bow st., Room 10, Somerville.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, four years' experience, moderate salary. Q 137, Boston American.

WOODWORKER—Bookkeepers position in a South Florida hotel for coming season, caretaker afterward; 10 years' experience; best references; references exchanged. Address W. MOATES, Mount Gregory, near Sarasota, Fla.

WANTED—By young man, position as night watchman; some college education; can furnish best of references. Address J. H. E., 103 W. Fourth st., South Boston.

WORK WANTED—Man with horse and wagon, collecting, delivering, or anything to do; will go steady. W. FOX, 581 Columbus av., suite 1.

WOODWORKER wants position on 1st class planer man. W. L. C., 672 Harrison av.

WANTED—By a temperate man, position as janitor. Y 172, Boston American.

WANTED by temperate man, position, janitor, hotel or boarding house. Address

YOUNG COLORED MAN, handy, wants work from 8 to 6 P. M. or will work nights. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

YOUNG WORKINGMAN desires position as porter, or anything; good habits; reference. Box 1, Station E, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 22, college graduate, desires steady position. HIRSCHFELTZ, 69 No. Market st.

YOUNG MAN, 20, would like position of any kind; willing to work; wages no object. Address 37 Sc. Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 23 years' exp. wishes to be in store as bottler, packer and labeler and general assistant; best of reference. Address Box 1, Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of old gentleman. R 78 Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Not sold. 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COOK—Neat, middle-aged, competent, take boarding house; excellent; reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COOK—Wants position; first class laundress. GENERAL, young, strong, good laundress, would like position in small family. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COOK—Wants position, second work or housework; good reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COOK—Wants position; good cook, washer and ironer; good reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

AN AMERICAN woman would like a situation as housekeeper in a small lodging house, N Boston preferred. Address

A YOUNG DANISH GIRL wishes housework or plain cooking. Call 1,701 Tremont st., Rm. 3, Boston; tel. 3577 Rox.

BY CAPABLE hotel housekeeper after Xmas; first class references. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN would like to be a lady's maid or nurse or cleaning flats. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

COOK—Exp., good refs., wants position, hotel or private house. MISS KELSEY, 30 Bow st., Boston.

GENERAL housework lady, 25, wants situation; good home more than wages. MISS JORDAN, 96 Pitts av., New York City.

GIRL for light housework, hand laundry work done reasonable. 85 Appleton st.

GIRL wishes desires position at once; small moderate; references. Box 817, Rantport, Me.

GIRL wishes work by the hour; cook, city; 11 Russell st., place, Roxbury.

STENOGRAPHER desires position at once; salary moderate; best of references. Address Box 1, Station E, Boston.

THE CHARITY young lady would like position to do sewing; can cut and fit. Call 1,701 Tremont st., Rm. 3, Boston; tel. 3577 Rox.

WOMEN and children's underclothes made; gentlemen's washing and mending done reasonably. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WOULD like washing to take home and day's work. 1 Bow st., Somerville. MRS. TAYLOR'S agency, 1701 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, good cook; best of references. W 44, Boston American.

WANTED—By a young woman, cleaning in a business block. Call 1,701 Tremont st., Rm. 3, Boston; tel. 3577 Rox.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning. MRS. LOCKE, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning. MRS. LOCKE, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 yrs., wants a position as house-keeper; city or country. Catholic. Address st. c. H 34, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wants position as cook; good reference. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

YOUNG WIDOW—Invalid gentleman to board with her; good home; stamp for reply. C. M. J., Box 47, Barre Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN wants place, not afraid of work as Extra Girl. Fort Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

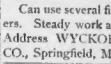
Not sold. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Plumbers Wanted

Can use several first-class plumbers. Steady work and good wages. Address WYCKOFF & LLOYD CO., Springfield, Mass.

CUBAN HOMES.

WE WANT YOUNG MEN on our twenty-acre farms in Cuba; situated on the Cuban Central Railroad; rich, virgin soil; mahogany and cedar will pay for land; three crops per year; good markets; telegraph and passenger cottages in center of property erected; send for pamphlet. CUBAN REALTY CO., 36 Hanover st., Boston.



MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $15; guarantee position. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 843 Tremont st.

COAL—COAL

WANTED—50 customers of coal to call for Mr. Wise, 46 Tremont st., room 404, and learn how to get their coal for $5.00 per ton on coal bills. Call from 3 to 5 P. M.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL,

224 COLUMBUS AV.—Now is the time to enroll in order to secure a position in spring; gives the most thorough instruction; road and shop work.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—20,000 appointments made last year; nationwide influence; examinations soon in every state; hundreds 21; young men, women, citizens, preparation by mail; write immediately, full particulars free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER wanted; thoroughly reliable man, who understands the hotel business in detail. State salary expected. L. 117, Boston American.

HALL BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Instruction in hair bathering shaves 25c. to 15c., haircutting 4c. to 25c.

HOUSE to let, containing vegetables, milk and eggs free to worthy couple to work farm. Address, with references, Y 170, Boston American.

LEARN a business that pays from $10 to $25 per week. Taught by mail; also day and evening classes; positions secured. Taught by mail; also day and evening classes; positions secured. Call or write for free booklet. RETOUCHING SCHOOL, 48 Winter st., Rm. 1006.

MANAGERS wanted; $1,000 a year; no canvassing; most of assets; new scientific game for drinks and cigars; legitimate; no schemes; big commissions; men with pushers or perhaps rented or sold on credit; booklet free. NATIONAL SALES ASSOCIATION, 1 Madison square, New York.

MAN wanted in the real estate business; experience unnecessary; we teach you by mail; you learn by doing the business thoroughly by mail and assist you to secure a position in our own representation in your locality; good opportunities. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REAL ESTATE CO., 710 Ashbury Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN, grocers, Wires—$1 makes 822 worth of trade; tested by users; house, send dime for particulars and testimonials. WIRE CO., Lowell, Mass.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c. put in waiting, warranted years, clocks cleaned, watches good; reasonable. ALBERT, 239 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

MAN willing to work hard on directories, may or may not know particulars; references, agents or druggists. L 110, American.

MEN to earn $18 per week; $15 per week and one-half commission; experience unnecessary; capital required. Call 9 A. M. Room 1, 3 Hamilton pl.

PLUMBER WANTED—Sober, reliable young man; steady employment; good wages; must be familiar in all branches of plumbing business; steady work and good pay to right man. Q 111, Boston American.

REFRIGERATOR SHOW CASES—Electric of effects Tuesday evening, Dec. 26.

SALESMEN—Experienced in any line to sell specialties to retail trade; can place a few more representatives to cover territory; $100 to $150 per month. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Providence, R. I.

STOCK SALESMEN in Boston and New England territory; $5,000 to $10,000 a year; corporation managed by high grade business men; must be of A1 character. Address

THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 154 Boylston st., Boston, Mass., is the largest commercial, brokerage and wireless telegraphic institution in New England; day and evening sessions. Call or write for illustrated catalogue.

TRAVELER for Mass. at once; big staple for general trade; $75 per week. Also Driver for Eastern city. In your reply state with whom and how long employed. Address, with references, P. O. Box 1,678, Boston.

WANTED—Candymaker to take charge of factory; must be sober and reliable; $25 per week to right man. Call on or address, with references, 1045 First National Bank Building, Chicago.

WANTED—Painters, furniture and piano finishers; also to learn; high-class wages for experienced; learning the following water stains, fillers, varnishes, polishing, etc.; steady work; state wages expected. Address DENNIS CONROY, Box 2707, Boston.

WANTED—A number of mechanical draughtsmen; three years' experience; also tracers; state if operators or motors preferred; only first-class men need apply. Address, stating salary, ENGINEERS' ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO., 1 Madison ave., New York City.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; duty at Washington navy yard; all parts of the world and in our possessions; pay $16 per month and allowances. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Men to travel and call on each state; distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $75 per month and expenses; horse furnished; references required. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. REFERENCE, Box 1,678, Boston.

WANTED—A man of good address and some experience as liberal arrangements on salary and commission; also a boy. Call 9 A. M. Room 1, 3 Hamilton pl. MR. FURLONG, 218 Tremont st.

WANTED—Men to learn barbering; wages $10 per week and $1.00 per day; steady work; only first-class barbers employed; we guarantee position; we have a few vacancies for first-class barbers at $15.00 per week. Call or write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 6 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—Boys and young men to learn engraving; steady work; good wages; we teach you; call after 6 P. M. 1 Hamilton pl., Room 1.

WANTED—Boys and young men to learn engraving; steady work; good wages; we teach you; call after 6 P. M. 1 Hamilton pl., Room 1.

WANTED—Registered drug clerk, must have good reference; steady position; state salary expected or work. H 163, Boston American.

WANTED—Registered drug clerk, must have good reference; steady position; state salary expected or work. H 163, Boston American.

WANTED—Registered pharmacist; must be sober; steady work. Apply Tuesday, 67½ Dudley st., Roxbury.

WANTED—High grade salesmen for New England territory; to sell on commission; exclusive territory; permanent position. Call 1,112 Tremont bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen; address of every buyer and will you wants to earn a handsome watch, 7 jewels, 20 year case? Address, Box 1,678, Boston.

WANTED—15 machinists, bench hands, and 2 screw machine men; steady work. Apply PAGE BELTING CO., Concord, N. H.

WANTED—Men who have had some experience in a machine shop. PARKER-WEBB MFG. CO., 179 Portland st.

WANTED—Experienced cutters to tack signs; good wages; steady work. Apply 1 Hamilton pl., Room 1. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU.

WANTED—Men of ability to call on house owners and introduce a new article. Hartford, Conn., Box 1,678, Boston.

WANTED—Job Bible students to hear MR. HARRISON, the Bible teacher, at Pilgrim Hall, 1,531 Washington st., Boston building.

WANTED—Experienced cutter and general finisher on ladies' suits; only one used to contractor's hours preferred; steady work. Apply 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WANTED—Salesmen travelling salesmen, New England States. MONEYMAKER SCALE CO., 1,112 Tremont bldg., Boston.

WANTED—A man to cut and fit; steady work. Apply 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WANTED—At once good man, one used to engineering on house finish. Apply to F. A. HOWARD, 1 Hamilton pl., Room 1.

WANTED—Protestant man, private family, care of horse and garden. Y 169, Boston American.

WANTED—Services of competent double-entry bookkeeper; must be thoroughly reliable; state salary and give references. H 151, Boston American.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our fine line of cigars and Hoxbury 5 c. CREAMER, room 8 Hamilton pl.

WANTED—A colored man as janitor; to take charge of building; must be sober and reliable. Call between 9 and 10 A. M. SHERMAN, 31 Bromfield st., room 21.

WANTED—A few well-dressed men to take up a new and legitimate business company. Apply 9, 1 Hamilton pl., Room 1.

WANTED—Good canvassers to call for Mr. Wise, 46 Tremont st., room 404, and learn how to get rich paying orders on bill of $5.00.

WANT to run money on pawn tickets. GOOD MAN. 1 Tremont st., room 404.

WANTED—Night order cook, sober, honest; references; apply ready to work. 62 Howard st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Not sold. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MEN and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE. Pay $3 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our shops; recognized by Master Plumbers' Union and Master Plumbers' Association. Positions secured; special instruction prior to opening of Boston, 125 CLYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOL, New York, Cincinnati, O. Free catalogue.

WANTED—Machinists, steady work. ESSEX ENGINE CO., 416 Tudor st., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Tailors to make pants; steady work. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

WANTED—Men to learn cutting; best cutting and tailoring centers; earn from $18 to $40 per week; $500 to $1,000 per year; positions secured; day or evening classes; write for free catalogue. THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

2 SHOW CARD soliciters, energetic, neat, to work on good commissions; must be temperate and steady. H 200, Boston American.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples etc. For particulars COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Not sold. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED

Operators on W. & G. straw sewing machine, on ladies' goods. Steady work at good prices. Report at once ready for work.

COMEY & CO.,

Mansfield, Mass.

DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY TAUGHT

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. TEACHER JUST THIS WAY.

IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU.

And if pressed for money, another $5 will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on full course tuition fee. Call or write for catalogue. Positions secured or money refunded. Come now for positions. Individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Practical Dressmaking. Millinery. Remember we teach a "Practical Tailor System" in Boston that you will notice your class and get it. Boston and fresh home drafting machines and guaranteed best. Lessons given at your home. Hundreds have adopted and used them years ago. Be sure you get the right system before deciding what school you will attend. Don't miss this opportunity to learn a trade. Graduates in every city. Lessons 25 cents to your tuition fees. Come now for positions. Call or write for catalogue. Positions secured or money refunded. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FREE! FREE! FREE! THIS WEEK.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT THOROUGHLY—In two weeks by mail and receive a full set of tools, cutting, fitting, making and finishing of street, evening and bridal gowns, skirts, waists, etc., also a full set of tools, including the celebrated Hamilton skirt, Dressmaker's perfect system fits every form, from the slender to the stout; a system that is unsurpassed; indorsed by the U. S. government and used in other leading schools; guaranteed to be the most complete; we sell perfect fitting patterns to dressmakers; we also teach millinery by mail; send for booklet at McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 23 Winter st., Boston, Mass. Call or write.

Girls or friends, 19-25 years, as attendants and models.

Women housekeeper, widower and two children, Protestant, $30; cook, $5 week; waitress, $4; waitress, Lynn, $4; housework girl, also nurse girl, $3; nurse girl, also make help, $2; kitchen men.

GIRLS DRIVER 2, $6 weight-lifter, $5; Upham's Corner, Dorchester—Experienced, $5; housework girl, $3; 2 in family, good positions waiting.

A GIRL for light housework and plain cooking; small family; good wages. Call 10 A. M. DRESSMAKER, 228 Tremont st., room 144.

A GIRL to operate most lasting socket on the machine; large size work; steady work; good wages. Apply 1 Bow st., Somerville.

CALL at 30 Bromfield st., room 2, for class in dressmaking, millinery and cutting; also evening classes. MISS WALSH, 122 Boylston st., Studio building, 3d floor.

CROCHETERS Book of handsome designs for edgings, insertions, yokes, 25 and 50c. Call or write. MART E. BRADFORD, Roxbury Station, Mass.

DRESSMAKER wanted, also an apprentice and a girl to learn; good wages. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

DYSPEPSIA, instantly, absolutely cured by the Gentleman treatment, 38½ School st., 164 Essex st. EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS and pressers on shirt waists and plain muslin underwear; also learners. Apply 1 Bow st., Somerville. MRS. WALSH, 122 Boylston st., Studio building, 3d floor.

EXPERIENCED TUCKERS on silk waists; work the year round and good pay. IDEAL WAIST CO., Haverhill, Mass.

GIRL, not over 16 living at home, who desires to learn dressmaking; will receive $2 per week besides necessary expenses without interfering with school hours. Address DRESSMAKER, Box 1,678, Boston.

GIRL WANTED to do general housework in family of two; no home nights. Apply to room 14, 13 Temple pl.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions secured; terms reasonable. THE GUY W. GIBBS SCHOOL, 305 Washington st., Somerville.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressmaking; terms reasonable; positions secured. MISS HOWARD, 6 Hamilton pl., Room 1.

GOOD, reliable girl wanted for general housekeeper. Call 922 Tremont st., Dorchester.

GOOD looking chorus girls, long season, good salary. Call 1,112 Tremont bldg.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by young widower, Protestant, no objection to widow with child; must be sober and reliable. Address Box 1,678, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by young widower, Protestant, no objection to widow with child; must be sober and reliable. Address Box 1,678, Boston.

INCREASE your salary; learn shorthand and typewriting; day and ev

USE THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMN OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

EXCHANGE ANY ARTICLE YOU DON'T WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU CAN USE.

ADVERTISING RATE ONE CENT A WORD. NO AD OF LESS THAN TWELVE WORDS ACCEPTED.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS? WE HAVE A THOUSAND to select from in all parts of Boston. Room 28, 34 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms or change boarding houses call at 34 School st., room 28.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business, see us. NATIONAL EXCHANGE BUSINESS AGENCY CO., room 28, 34 School st., tel. 3797-2 Main. Boston.

46 UNION PARK—Front square room, also side, and side rooms; good parties.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; also 2, 3 and 4 room flats, 67 Revere and at 46 Union Park.

AT 31 COLUMBUS SQUARE—Sunny parlor, first floor, three windows, well heated, large closets, every convenience; also small upper room, heat and gas; permanent parties desired; telephone; references.

AMERICAN LADY, pleasant home, would board child over 5 years old or good parentage, address E. 252 Ferry st., Everett.

5—TO THE MOMENT ST.—Furnished front square rooms; also side rooms; well heated, modern improvements; price $2 up.

A ROOM with alcove, well furnished, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; L. h. gas; rent reasonable. 30 West Cottage st., Roxbury.

AT 47 ROXBURY ST.—Sunny furnished square room; unfurnished room; hot water; shop room, ground floor; minute from Dudley st. terminal.

AN ALCOVE room on the second floor, hot and cold water, furnace heat, private piano. 34 E. Springfield st.

ARLINGTON, 355 MASS. AV.—Two large rooms, 2nd floor, steam heat, convenient to cars; terms moderate.

AT WEST END—Furnished sq. rooms, 1 flight, bathroom floor, rent low; also side room. 51 Garden st.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front attic, suitable for two, also front side room, well heated, all conveniences.

A—324 SHAWMUT AV., near Union Park—Large, well furnished front square room, also front parlor, steam heat, all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front attic, suitable for two, also front side room, well heated, all conveniences.

AN ALCOVE room on the second floor, hot and cold water, furnace heat. Private piano. 34 E. Springfield st.

ARLINGTON, 355 MASS. AV.—Two large rooms, 2nd floor, steam heat, convenient to cars; terms moderate.

AT WEST END—Furnished sq. rooms, 1 flight, bathroom floor, rent low; also side room. 51 Garden st.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front attic, suitable for two, also front side room, well heated, all conveniences.

A—324 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished front and back square and side rooms, heated, h. and c. water.

A—352 SHAWMUT AV.—Large, well furnished front parlor, also housekeeping rooms, bath, coal stove, heat.

A—708 TREMONT ST.—Large square room, 1 flight, 2 closets, h. and c. water; side and square rooms; tel.

A COMFORTABLE room, with board, for $4.50 a week, at 94 St. James st.

BOYLSTON ST.—Attractive rooms, every attachment; reasonable. Tel. 3855-4 B. H. 21 Boylston.

CALL AND SEE our new furnished rooms, steam heat, gas, bath; also front room; rent reasonable. 1A Cottage st., suite 1, off Dudley, telephone 903-1 Roxbury.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOMS, bathroom floor; suit two gentlemen; steam heat, and coal water. 311A Tremont st.

DORCHESTER—Nice pleasant rooms, furn. or unfurn.; private family; heat and gas; near Dudley st. cars. 36 Howard Place.

EVERETT—Very large front room, newly furnished, gas, heated; bed room with board if desired; terms reasonable; private family. 8 59, Boston American.

EXCELLENT furnished front parlor, square and alcove; central location; all conveniences; hot water; heat. 630 Tremont st.

FURNISHED room to let to unmarried suits; will let to lady employed during day; home comforts; 5 minutes to Dudley square. Write M188 4, SMITH, Box 58, Rox. D. 58.

FRONT ROOM, with board if desired, steam heat, telephone, Suite 9, Hoffman House, 214 Columbus av.

FINELY furnished rooms, B, housekeeping, $2 and $3; hot water, bath, telephone. 3 Rollins st., 8 Groton st., off 1,191 Washington.

FRONT, suitable for man and wife; use 2 young ladies; with privileges; near Castle Sq. 1, 111, Boston American.

FURNISHED ROOM to let to small private family. 7 ARNOLD, 360 Shawmut av., off E. 3d.

FURNISHED front and side room, steam heated. 40 St. James st., off Washington, near Dover.

IF YOU want nicely furnished back parlor or side square room on top floor, with board if desired, with hot water, gas, bath, telephone, 1 Dwight st., corner Appleton st., Boston.

LARGE square room, light housekeeping, and sunny room, $7 up. 23 Rollins st.

LARGE front room also side room for rent; private family; with piano, bath and all conveniences; 5 minutes to Tremont St. 1,192 Washington.

LARGE handsome fur. room, one flight front, $2.50 wk. Good board if desired. 56 Bartlett st., Roxbury.

LARGE SQUARE ROOM at 1680 Broadway (Dudley st.) for gentleman or lady; steam heat; bath room.

LARGE, SQUARE, unfurnished, front room, with extra large closet; also sunny side rooms. 28 Thetford ave., Dudley.

NEATLY FURNISHED, sunny rooms on first floor; good closets, steam heat, gas, bath, etc. The Baldwin, suite 28, 596 Washington st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Private family; rooms $2.50 and $3. 4 Hawthorne st., Roxbury.

PARTIES in search of furnished or unfurnished rooms should consult us before going; Bean's Corner, real estate office. 1 Stoughton st., Dorchester.

REFINED GENTLEMAN, permanent, wants room in flat on Huntington av., preferably with h. and c. water (in it); will pay $3 weekly; transient steering must be refined; private family; with other children. Address L 115, Boston American.

ROXBURY—Suite of rooms, all modern impr., fine condition, 2d floor, rent only $15; also 8 fine a.r. off Dudley station.

ROOMS by day or week. 59 Appleton st.; also at 1,030 Washington st.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill dist.—Furnished rooms, modern, use of telephone; family of two; meals if desired. H 67, Boston American.

SUNNY furnished square room, with piano, use for light housekeeping. 606 Mass. av.; every convenience.

TO LET—A lady living in Dorchester would like to share her furnished house with a refined couple; rent cheap; reference given. H 166, Boston American.

TO LET—Large pleasant room, light housekeeping if desired; corner of Dudley st. cars; rent low. Convenient to cars. 29 Westville st., Dorchester.

TO LET—In Somerville, in small family of two, a neat furnished room to a gentleman; use of home comforts, one minute to steam or electric. 1,152, Boston American.

TO LET—Newly-furnished front room, with board if desired; 2 minutes from Dudley st. station. Apply 41 Warren av.

TO LET—178 West Canton, two large connecting rooms, well furnished, all conveniences; will let separate or together.

TO RENT—2 connecting furnished rooms, with gas, $3 week; also 2 room basement, $2 week. 19 BARNES, 2284 Washington st., Rox.

TO RENT—Two connected, well furnished rooms, central, light, pleasant, $5 per week. 250 Tremont st., suite 83.

TO RENT—Dining room, running water; also 2 rooms over it. 1,030 Washington st.

UNFURNISHED—One apartment of 8 rooms; 3 large single rooms. Every convenience. 28 to 37 Worcester st., office bell.

WARM ROOMS with board, without board, lowest rates at 605 Massachusetts av.; parlor with piano, central location, all improvements.

WANTED—Infant or young child to board. Address MRS. J., 276 Fore st., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Infants and children to board. MRS. HEPLER, 99 Sea st., Chelsea.

WANTED—By two young men, room together, with board, 535 Fourth st., S. Boston.

WANTED—Two rooms, unfurnished, permanent; desirable party. Suite 3, 8 St. Paul st., Back Bay, between Dalton and Fairfield sts.

YOUNG man will pay $3.50 a week for board and clean furnished front room; private family; gas room without board if reasonable, H 105, Boston American.

1 JAMES ST.—2 connecting rooms, light housekeeping; also front room, facing park.

2 COLUMBUS SQ.—Sunny front room, bath room floor, all improvements; reasonable.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; also other rooms. 142 High st., Somerville.

3 MUNTER PROM Dudley street terminal, large, sunny front room, with board if desirable; cars pass door. 81 Linwood st., cor. Centre, Suite 3, Roxbury.

5 DAVIS ST., off 1,040 Wash.—For, warm housekeeping and sleeping rooms, $1.25 to $3.50 wk.

7 DECATUR ST.—Square rooms for light housekeeping $2; sunny suite $4.50; rear, respectable people only; near Dewey st.

9 HALE—Near Dudley st.—Handsomely furnished, heated rooms, $1.50 weekly; respectable people.

9 PEMBROKE ST.—Sq. and side rooms. Moderate prices. Telephone Tremont 1,192.

9 ST. CHARLES ST., off Chandler, large front room on 2d, bath floor, good location, suit one or two people.

9 RINGGOLD ST.—Side or square, with or without board, $1.25 to $2.

47 UNION PK.—Elegant furnished front parlor, sunlight piano. Also second side rooms, one flight; hot and cold water; telephone.

51 UNION PARK—Front square room, one flight; hot and cold water; telephone.

54 WORCESTER SQ.—Well furnished front square room, also basement for housekeeping, heated.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

25 WORCESTER ST.—Well furnished front side room, heat, all conveniences, price $4.25.

27 YARMOUTH ST.—Sunny front alcove, one light, clean and warm; will be let very reasonable to quiet people; small dining room for housekeeping, use of kitchen and laundry, $2.50.

28 HARVARD ST.—Light housekeeping room, water, range and closets.

30 PINCKNEY ST.—Three warm, nicely furnished rooms suitable for one or three of them is a rare chance; $4.50, $5 and $6.50. Rear second floor.

34 ALLEN ST.—Front square room, also side, all improvements, furnace heat.

36 GREENWICH PK.—Large, sunny side room, small front parlor, hot and cold water, large closet $4.

44 APPLETON ST., formerly 85 Dwight—Excellent rooms by day or week; private house.

50 APPLETON ST.—Well heated rooms, h. and c. water; use of room people accommodated.

52 WORCESTER ST.—Large room, top floor, front, $2.50; back, $1.50; cook stove.

74 CHAMBERS ST.—Newly furnished connecting parlors; also side rooms; well heated, all conveniences.

87 WORCESTER ST.—Front, sunny, side room, rent very reasonable to right parties; quiet house. tel. 1116-3 Tremont.

87 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished square room, well heated; day or week; also basement room for business.

91 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished square rooms, well heated; day or week; also dining room for business.

92 WALTHAM ST.—Side room, h. & c. water, $2; large room, $2.50; also 2 rooms, $3; steam heat, bath.

98 WEST CONCORD ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with use of cook stove; up two flights.

98 WALTHAM ST.—Large furnished front square room, with piano; also side room; steam heat, all conveniences.

99 WALTHAM ST.—Large, well furnished front square room, with piano; also side room; steam heat, all conveniences.

101 WARREN AV.—Finely furnished rooms by day or week, every convenience.

102 APPLETON ST.—Well-cared-for rooms, by day or week, all conveniences; 12c. car to Hunt't mont.

107 ST. BOTOLPH, near Mechanics' bldg., large front sunny corner rooms, 3 windows, fine bathroom floor; also single, handsome alcove room, remodelled.

107 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Two large furnished connecting rooms, bathroom floor, for light housekeeping, steam heat.

107 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Two large furnished connecting rooms, bathroom floor, for light housekeeping, steam heat.

121 WARREN AV.—Side and square rooms; visitors in Boston accommodated; up-to-date conveniences.

133 WEST CONCORD ST.—Large, well furnished front side room; well heated; all conveniences.

135 W. CONCORD ST.—Neatly furnished sunny room; heat, gas, top floor; gentleman preferred.

144 WEST NEWTON ST.—Richly furnished room. Hostess gives lady and gentleman.

163 WARREN AV.—Square room and front parlor, h. and c. water; convenient location.

221 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Near Columbus av., large sunny front room, with hot and cold water, heat; $3.50 per week.

551 MASS. AV., cor. St. Botolph—Beautiful bay window room and side room; gas, hot water; every modern accessible; gentlemen only; references.

604 MASS. AV.—Large front room, well heated, h. and c. water, suitable for 2 gentlemen, for $5.

680A TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished, steam heated rooms; transients accommodated.

823 MASS. AV.—Large, well-furnished front side room; also closet; modern conveniences; telephone.

868 COL. AV.—Steam heated rooms, $2.50 up; kitchen and laundry for business ladies; also pleasant room, with use of kitchen; private family; front room, small side room connecting, bathroom floor; suitable for two gentlemen; heat, gas.

912 TREMONT ST.—Exceptionally warm front parlor, square and side rooms (the latter), suitable for business or lodging; basement room; $1.50 to $4.

934 MASS. AV.—Large, well-furnished front side room; also closet; modern conveniences; telephone.

617 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front square room, heat and hot water; bath room adjoining.

654 MASS. AV.—Large square furnished room, with hot and cold water, two large closets; very cheap to the right party.

711 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished front parlor, with piano, h. and c. water; also steam heated rooms.

693 TREMONT ST., cor. West Newton st.—Newly furnished side and square rooms, heat, gas and all improvements, $4, $4.25, $4.75 $5, $6 and $6.50 weekly.

696 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished, well-heated rooms, hot and cold water, and bath, $4 to $6 week.

698 MASS. AV.—Well-furnished front square room; also side room; heat, gas, bath, telephone.

762 COLUMBUS AV.—Steam heated square room in suite with bath.

790 TREMONT ST.—Rooms to let by the day or week; good location for transients, reasonable rates.

791 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished alcove bay and cold water, heat, hardwood floors; also side room; hot water, top floor.

$2.75—LARGE unfurnished second floor parlor and bedroom, with gas, bath, etc. Pens; steam heat. WHITE, 212 Broadway st.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

3 FINE 6-ROOM SUITE.

CORNER HOUSE, all light, large rooms, up to date, hot water heat, set tubs, sunny, newly papered and painted, respectable family; rent $20 per month. Apply 11A Rowich st., N. CHAPMAN, 1091 Washington.

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NEAR COLUMBUS AV.—5 and 6 rooms and bath, open plumbing, set tubs, sanitary, newly papered and painted, rent $18 and $20. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 225 Washington st.

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MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates. Also other most undivided estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 225 Washington st.

BROOKLINE—To let, sunny modern 7-family house, 7 rooms and bath; rent $40. Tel. 1243-4 Brookline.

EAST BOSTON—7 rooms and bath in Roxbury for $18. Apply at 80 Davis st., Sunday 2 to 4, Monday 6 to 7.

CHARLESTOWN, Belmont st.—Good house 7 rooms, bath, set tubs, sunny, newly papered and painted, respectable family; rent $20 per month. Apply 11A Rowich st., N. CHAPMAN, 1091 Washington st.

Apartments for Colored People.

5-ROOM SUITES, all light, large rooms, up closets same floor, running water in kitchen, respectable family only; parties across the street. Apply 11A Rowich st., N. CHAPMAN, 1091 Washington.

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MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates. Also other most undivided estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 225 Washington st.

BROOKLINE—To let, sunny modern 7-family house, 7 rooms and bath; rent $40. Tel. 1243-4 Brookline.

EAST BOSTON—7 rooms and bath in Roxbury for $18. Apply at 80 Davis st., Sunday 2 to 4, Monday 6 to 7.

CHARLESTOWN, Belmont st.—Good house 7 rooms, bath, set tubs, sunny, newly papered and painted, respectable family; rent $20 per month. Apply 11A Rowich st., N. CHAPMAN, 1091 Washington st.

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Reduced Price on 10-Inch Disc Records LEEDS

15c Excelsior. 35c Imperial. 40c Zonophone. 50c

All kinds of machines $1.00 a week.

International Phon. Co., 157 Washington Street, Cor. Cornhill. Open Evenings.

10-INCH RECORDS 15-35-40-50 CENTS

EDISON phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, Zonophones, Talkaphones and records for all makes of machines; easy payments. PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend st., open evenings.

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$45 OUTFIT.

BAY HORSE, 8 years old, sound and kind, weight 1,050, but a little thin; has been used in harness, can be driven by a lady; will work for his keep, but the Christmas rush is all over and have no further use for him; also one runabout, open buggy, in good shape, and one sleigh, harness, all in good shape; will sell the whole outfit for $45. Left at 13 Elmwood st., W. Somerville, Mass.

$65 WHOLE TEAM.

BROWN MARE, 9 years old, 1,075 lbs., sound and kind, in all harness, will trot 7 or 8 miles in one hour, has been used in the grocery business on one route for over a year; owner is going out of business and can no longer keep her; a perfect match for any carriage; will be sold for $65, as I must sell and see the team as it must be sold. Call at 13 Elmwood st., W. Somerville; take Davis sq. car.

A NICE rumbent carriage, piano box body, rod and leather, H. H. YOUNG, 250 Devonshire st.

GENTLEMAN'S road horse or lady driver, sound and kind, 7 years old, 1,000 lbs., will trot 12 miles in 1 hour; also one top buggy, one open buggy, one set of single harness all in good condition. Apply at 30 PERKINS, 24 Chandon st.

HANDSOME BAY MARE—Riding or driving, fast under saddle. Also trap, brass mounted harness, cheap. 1,192 Washington st., Chilcutt's Stable.

MILK WAGONS for sale, four E. Teel & Co., in excellent condition, for sale cheap. Apply to RICHARDS, 351 Medford st.

MARE, 1,100—A good sound work horse from Brockton, going to Braintree or neighborhood, for sale cheap. Apply at 1,030 Washington st., Young's Hotel.

Young family Jersey cow, giving 8 qts. price $100. Call 50 Jefferson av., Everett., tel. Everett 142.

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STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

SALE everything; no housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; a few of the many bargains: 1 oak dining room tables $1 and $3, pictures 25c. and 50c., parlor set $10, kitchen chairs 25c. and 50c., solid oak library chairs and rockers 50c. and $2.50; in fact, we can furnish you 4 or 5 rooms for $25 to $50. Cleaning and free straight piano $25 and $50. Remember this is a sale for cash only, and as many people think we are not in business, we will state we are out of business because they bought us out; we are not out of business because our rooms are high; our expenses are extremely low, so we can sell or get the benefit of any payments at goods guaranteed as represented or money returned, open eve. till 9 p. m. 1,000 yds. of carpet to be sold at any price. Open evenings till 9.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

725 Shawmut Av. Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

ALL DESKS, fixtures, supplies, offices, stores, factories bought, sold and exchanged. All makes sold and rented. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st., Boston.

SECOND-HAND bicycles, $10 and up; new wheels, $25 and up; sundries, repairing. Address 10 Dover st., Boston. Auditorium Annex.

WANTED—A brass bed and rug about 6x9, in good condition. State lowest price. No dealers. H 106, Boston American.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALL DESKS, fixtures, supplies, offices, stores, bought, sold, exchanged; typewriters, all makes, sold and rented. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st., Boston.

LADIES' hover hats cleaned and reblocked for 75 cents. 30 HOWARD, 7, HAR-RINGTON & CO., 225 Washington st.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest price paid; also, 263 Washington st., Boston.

OLD rubber tires bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 37 Fay st., Boston.

WANTED—One second hand walnut library table, plain one preferred; state condition and price. H 58, Boston American.

WANTED—Second-hand typewriter, must be in good condition and cheap for cash. H 107, Boston American.

WANTED—Large, second-hand parrot's cage in good condition, brass preferred, state lowest price. H 81, Boston American.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOUSE TO LET—Six rooms, with bath, recently repaired, $15. Tremont st. Apply at 54 Eden st., Chelsea, for particulars.

ROXBURY—Sunny 8-room house, large closets, set tubs, gas, all improvements, rent $22; also 7-room house, 2 min. to cars, 5 min. ride to Jamaica Plain or Forest Hills; rent $20. Keys on premises. 1,192 Washington.

TENEMENTS of 3 and 5 large rooms. Rents $8 and $10 respectively to right tenants. Rents to ALEX. P. BROWN, 20 Dix place.

TO LET—Tenements 4 and 5 rooms, 10 Cornhill, 5 Quincy st., East Lynn st.; rents $10 month. Apply to HERRON, 5 Bennet st.

TO LET—A cosey flat of 4 rooms, lower floor, separate entrance; rent $10 per month. Apply at store, No. 95 Gore st., for key.

TO LET in Brookline, very fine, suite 6 rooms and bath com., hot water, every convenience. 0 68, Boston American.

TWO five-room and one four-room flat to let, inquire at 223 Everett st., East Boston.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

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DESK ROOM to let, use of typewriter and telephone. 1,030 Colonial Bldg.

ROOMS TO RENT in Clinton, Mass. Apply to O'TOOLE BROS., 2 Walnut st., Clinton, Mass.

TO LET—A stable at 218 Tremont st. Address Dorchester st., Dorchester, Mass.

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THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, medium, palmist and card reader, tells about or business, 9 to 9. 218 Columbus av., cor. Rutland sq.

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ONLY dead trance medium in the world; send three birthdates, stamp and 25c. WRIGHT, GEO. HALL, drawer 1,245, St. Louis, Mo.

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CLAIRVOYANT—Tells cause, consulting on all affairs. 31 Appleton st., Boston. Mrs. MARIE TREMONT st.

MADAME WOODS—Medium, 426 Broadway Chelsea; finds friends, answers questions, calls from 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 5.

MME. PAULINE, eminent card reader and trance medium, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 5. 1465-2 Tremont st., cor. Roxbury.

MRS. E. LAWRENCE, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

MRS. St. CLAIRE, 60 Columbus av., suite 1 Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MISS LITTLE—Card reader, palmist. Rear 6 Park st., Room 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MISS E. PERRY, medium, past, present, future; reveals hidden truths. 31 Appleton st.

MISS FLORENCE, eminent palmist, expert card reader. 28 Lagrange st., Boston.

MISS MAUY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 22 Appleton st., room 10-9.

MME. FRANCES, famous teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies, 25c. Gentlemen, 50c. Hours 9 to 9.

MRS. HOLWELL, Palmist and card reader, 1 Hotel Chide, Isabella st., room 1; open evenings.

MME. FLICK, 126 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c., call 10 to 9. 1,030 Washington st.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; Sunday Ray sitting.

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No. 9 Cambridge st., Boston sq. All who desire to be cured of nervous debility, call at the above address, Sunday 10 to 4, open Saturday till 9 o'clock. Dr. SARGENT, the specialist, performs BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

ANNUITIES are a good gift to your good old mother; $100 annuity for your life, $7.20 a quarter. H 111, Boston American.

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FOR SALE—Electric cap lamps, 1 C. S., at one half cost; brand new, bought for a sample. Address H 114, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Dr. Sargent's Blood Purifier and Compo Backaches, in first-class condition, prices from $100 to $250. Also carriages to be sold cheap as we need the room for new work. Call 9 to 5. 1,030 Washington st., Young's Hotel.

FOR SALE, cheap, fine leather top carriage, double cushion, very stylish, breakfast, also pole and shafts. Apply at 30 Webster st., Hyde Park.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Gilbert station wagon, tray and harness. H. H. YOUNG, 250 Devonshire st.

GENTLEMAN'S road horse or lady driver, sound and kind, 7 years old, 1,000 lbs., will trot 12 miles in 1 hour; also one top buggy, one open buggy, one set of single harness all in good condition. Apply at 30 PERKINS, 24 Chandon st.

HANDSOME BAY MARE—Riding or driving, fast under saddle. Also trap, brass mounted harness, cheap. 1,192 Washington st., Chilcutt's Stable.

MILK WAGONS for sale, four E. Teel & Co., in excellent condition, for sale cheap. Apply to RICHARDS, 351 Medford st.

MARE, 1,100—A good sound work horse from Brockton, going to Braintree or neighborhood, for sale cheap. Apply at 1,030 Washington st., Young's Hotel.

Young family Jersey cow, giving 8 qts. price $100. Call 50 Jefferson av., Everett., tel. Everett 142.

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ATTRACTIVE young lady of means, appreciates worth $50,000 cash, also home, desires the acquaintance of gentleman of corresponding worth and position to spend time with, assist financially after acquaintance. Address H 117, Boston American, Chicago.

DOCTOR, 55, bank and commercial references, beautiful home, seeks well bred lady companion; object matrimony. Address H 118, Boston American, Chicago. Send birth date and stamp. Know Thyself, Philadelphia.

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WEALTHY gentleman, lover of home, satisfies himself with a quiet evening at home with wife; wishes lady correspondent with view to matrimony. No triflers. Address H 119, Boston American, Chicago.

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WEALTHY ladies and gentlemen, of refinement, seeking life companions, write for photographs. A. B., Box 7, Canon City, Colo.

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THE undersigned has been appointed agent and attorney and has opened a general agency and information bureau for Massachusetts. Business of all matters attended to; also executes orders on all markets. WILLIAM WOLFF, 53 Devonshire st., R. 1, LEARNED, 180 Dudley st., Roxbury.

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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS use the new Graphold Plate Holder; it holds 12 plates; takes no chemicals required; send 2c. stamp for sample plate and circular. Graphold Mfg. Co., 1,030 Washington st., Young's Hotel.

FOR SALE—Amateur studio camera, 5x7 holder, one plate, tripod and stand to fit exchange for 5x7 lens, all for $75; a snap. Address H 104, Boston American. Will lend lens to camera without the frame. W. E. BROOKS, 93 Kingston st., cor. Essex.

SEE VIEW camera, with 6 double plate holders and tripod, in perfect condition for sale cheap for cash; cost $55. W 124, Boston American.

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PRIVATE DETECTIVES quickly furnished, lawful; no publicity; private; reliable; protected. 2,321 Main.

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AL FORREST, magician, Illusionist and stereopticon entertainer, furnishes complete entertainment for all occasions. 5 Suite st., Everett.

TALENT furnished of every description for theatrical, vaudeville, minstrel, burlesque. STRAND ENTERTAINMENT BUREAU, room 306, Gaiety Theatre.

WANTED—Four or five first-class vaudeville artists for night of Jan. 1. Good salaries and price of act. H 55, Boston American.

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SECOND-HAND stoves, hot water heaters and radiators. W. A. FLORENCE, 161 Purchase st.

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BELTS bought and sold; we have 10ft. ft., 24 in. narrow, 1,000 ft. 6 in. 1,000 ft., 8 in., 6 ft. to 30in. belt.

HINDS & COON, 124-126 PEARL ST.

ELECTRIC motors and dynamos bought and sold. C. G. MILLER & CO., 227 Congress st.

FOR SALE—1 second-hand 15 h. p. engine, with boiler complete, in good condition. Can be seen at shop of SAMUEL BETTER & CO., 1,030 Washington st., Young's Hotel.

FOR SALE—2 2, 7 15 20 horse power gas or gasoline engines, second-hand, three improved speed lathes, 1 drill press. A. MORRILL, 1,030 Washington st., Young's Hotel.

H. COHEN & CO. will open up at 374-378 Commercial st., Boston, on about Jan. 2nd, 1906, a full line of second-hand steam pipe and gas pipe, valves, fittings, boilers, engines and also pipe taken for second-hand 1 license and pipe and cast iron columns, which is at present in use. Telephone number in Boston is 1,293 3 Richmond.

NEW and second hand gas and gasoline engines and dynamos. E. J. CHAMP, 2 to 8 p. Hardy, ARTHUR H. COBB, 253 Commercial st., Boston.

PRINTERS—Sack's Cranston drum cylinder, monarch, perfect, beginner, price $1,250. TRIO, Box 1674, Olean.

START the NEW YEAR RIGHT by getting the Simple Life Expense Book for 1906 free at our new manufacturers' store, 87 Bay State road, for list of second-hand machines. H. B. SMITH MACHINE CO., 4 Oliver st., Boston.

TINKERS' TOOLS and machines, new and second-hand, for sale at E. W. BUCKERMAN'S, 90 Union st., Boston.

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WE GUARANTEE

THAT incurable square can watches, clocks, music boxes and jewelry of every variety will be first class, and at reasonable prices. Call and see us in the Jewelers' Building, 372 Washington st., elevator to sixth floor. Sign.

JEWELRY ON CREDIT.

I SELL at retail for wholesale prices and on easy payments; send for list of jewelry to any responsible party; diamonds, watches, etc. Address H 112, Boston American.

A LADY'S BEAUTIFUL single stone Diamond Ring, pledged Collateral Loan, ticket for sale, 0 Boston American.

BRING your pawn tickets and get loan of more money than sell them. HORMAN'S, 179 Tremont st., corner Boylston st. 4 stairs.

CASH for Collateral Loan tickets, diamonds, watches, etc. Highest prices paid by DUNHAM, 38 School st.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Collateral Loan tickets, Jewelry and all supplies, offices, stores, factories made, 1,030 Washington st., Young's Hotel.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for Collateral Loan Co. tickets, also tickets for sale from other loan offices. 1,030 Washington st., 2nd floor, Young's Hotel.

PAIR diamond ear studs, diamond brooch and two single diamond rings for sale. 190 Boylston st., room 514.

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NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success, reference given. Write for booklet. 1,030 Washington st., Young's Hotel, Room 1,030.

NOTICE—DIVORCES—Quick service, quietly obtained; fee reasonable; private advice free; correspondence by Mass. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1,030 Washington st.

WOULD the information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Lucinda Bane, late of North Bane, formerly of Lowell, Address N 139, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—Ford 2-cylinder, 1904, touring, and 1905 Ford Bane, formerly of Lowell. Address N 139, Boston American.

DUDLEY—Gasoline runabout, cost $900, all in first-class condition; will demonstrate; now $500 will trade. 95 Berkeley st.

SEW

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches to those Who Guessed How This Story Ends.

The Strange Case of "THE MAN WHO WAS LOST"

In This, the Last Part of the Thinking Machine Mystery, Prof. Van Dusen Tells How He Solved the Case.

THE STRANGE CASE OF

"The Man Who Was Lost"

The eighth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL.D., etc., etc., so-called

"The Thinking Machine"

BY

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PART VI.

It was thirty-six hours late when the three men met again. The Thinking Machine had abruptly dismissed Hatch and Doane the night before. Hatch knew that something wholly unexpected had happened. He could only conjecture that this had something to do with Preston Bell, because the telegram had apparently marked the breaking point.

When they did meet again it was in Detective Mallory's office at police headquarters. The mysterious woman who had claimed Doane for her husband and had then embraced Hatch, evidently believing him to be Doane, was present, as were Mallory, Hatch, Doane and The Thinking Machine.

"Has this woman given any name?" was the scientist's first question.

"Mary Jones," said Detective Mallory with a grin.

"And address?"

"No."

"Is her picture in the Rogues' Gallery?"

"No. I looked carefully, and believing that anybody called to ask about her?"

"A man—yes. That is, he didn't ask about her—he merely asked some general questions, which now we believe were to find out about her."

The Thinking Machine arose and walked over to the woman. He placed his hand on her shoulder and she looked up at him defiantly.

"There has been a mistake made, Mr. Mallory," he said in a gentle voice. "It is my fault entirely. Let this woman go. I am sorry to have done so grave an injustice to her."

Instantly the woman was on her feet, her face radiant. A look of disgust crept into Mallory's face.

"I knew I'd get into trouble some day through you and your theories," he growled. "I can't let her go now without arraignment. It ain't regular."

Professor Winks

"You must let her go, Mr. Mallory," commanded The Thinking Machine, and looking at him over the woman's shoulder the detective saw an astonishing thing. The Thinking Machine winked—a decided, long, pronounced wink.

"Oh, all right," he said, "but it ain't regular at that."

The woman passed out of the room hurriedly, her silken skirts rustling loudly. As she was free again, immediately she disappeared The Thinking Machine's entire manner underwent a change.

"Put the best man you've got to follow her," he directed rapidly. "Let him follow her home and arrest the man who is with her as her husband. Then bring them both here, after which you will be found carefully for money."

"Why—what—what is all this," demanded Mallory, amazed.

"The man who inquired for her, who is with her, is wanted for a $125,000 embezzlement in Butte, Montana. Don't let him escape. He is a desperate man."

The detective left the room hurriedly. Ten minutes later he returned to find The Thinking Machine pacing back in his chair with eyes upcast. Hatch and Doane were waiting, both impatiently.

"Now, Mr. Mallory," said the scientist, "I shall try to make the matter as clear to you as it is to me. In the first place, I expect your man will be back here with this woman and the remainder. His name is Hayden. I don't know whether it is not Mrs. Harrison, because she would not have claimed Mr. Hatch for a husband there—yet the man Harrison has, I suppose, a wife. But there's no time for that. In chaining together of fact after fact, a necessary logical sequence, a series of incidents, which are, separately, deeply puzzling."

The detective lighted a cigar and the others disposed themselves comfortably to listen.

Mystery Explained

"This gentleman came to me," said The Thinking Machine, with a wave of loss of memory. He told me that he knew neither his name, occupation or anything else whatever about himself. At the moment it struck me as a case rather for a mental expert than for me, still I was interested. It seemed to be apparent to me at once that it until he told me that he had $10,000 in bills, then he had no money. The only thing which might possibly be of value in identifying him was the fact that he removed from his clothing. This included even the names of the makers of his linen. That showed intelligent deliberation.

"Then I knew it could not be aphasia. That disease produces a man who can talk, walk the street, as he sleeps, as he works, but never gives himself away. It is rare for cases to remove traces of what a man has said in the course of a talk. I still was in doubt as to my mental condition, but I was willing to find out who he is. This advertising was a rather crude method, but I had been seen in President Harrison's office.

"Harrison, Harrison, Harrison," repeated Doane.

"Vaguely I could see the possibility of something happening to Mr. Bell, and possibly Harrison, even Mr. Bell here, because of the lack of the bell and the occasion to release bills unless they are in a way. Also I received another telegram from Butte, signed Preston Bell, telling me the circumstances of the supposed burning of the hundred dollar bills. *It did not show that they were burned at all,* it was simply a suggestion there. They had last